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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy, continued cool with occasional light rain. Tomorrow—Cloudy. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 40. Details on Page 12.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940
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Roosevelt Urges Party To Nominate 'Liberal Pair'

Charges G. O. P. With Alarmist Campaign in Talk To Young Democrats

The Political Wars

THOMAS E. DEWEY in Hollywood Bowl address, assails Roosevelt administration of social security program. Page 2.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS "nominate" Roosevelt for third term after hearing Robert Jackson "thank God" that the President would carry on. Page 10.

TEXT OF ROOSEVELT'S address to Young Democrats on Page 2.

Plea for Liberalism

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Warm Springs, Ga., April 20. President Roosevelt urged again tonight that his own party choose a "liberal pair of candidates."

At the same time, he waded into the Republican opposition, accusing it of "seeking to frighten the country" by declaring the present Administration "is deliberately trying to put this Nation into war."

It was an out-and-out political talk that Mr. Roosevelt made by radio to a series of country-wide dinners of Young Democrats' Clubs. And while it carried an obvious bid for continuance of the New Deal, it offered no tangible clew to the outstanding political question of the day: "Will the President seek a third term?"

Asserting that America faces this year much the same kind of campaign as it did in 1932 and 1936, the Chief Executive added:

"It seems to me very obvious that if the Democratic party is to defeat the Republican party next November we must nominate a liberal pair of candidates, running on a liberal and forward-looking platform."

Reiterates Earlier Advice

This followed the same line of advice the President gave the Young Democrats in a message to their national convention last August. At that time, he said nomination by the Democrats of a "conservative" would mean defeat in 1940. But he did not then mention "a pair" of liberals as essential to victory.

Not once did Mr. Roosevelt mention names. He came closest to it, when he said:

"I am not speaking tonight of world affairs. Your Government is keeping a cool head and a steady hand.

"We are keeping out of the wars that are going on in Europe and in Asia, but I do not subscribe to the preachment of a Republican aspirant for the Presidency who tells you, in effect, that the United States and the people of the United States should do nothing to try to bring about a better order, a more secure order, of world peace when the time comes."

Analyzes Campaign

Of the campaign itself, the President said he was sorry, speaking as an American, that a campaign which should be pitched on "a level of intelligent argument," had "fallen into such low estate as early as this."

And, speaking as a partisan, Mr. Roosevelt voiced confidence that the average voter was somewhat tired of what he called the "view-with-alarm" outcries of Republican candidates.

Sitting before a battery of microphones in Georgia Hall at the Geor-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 2.

Folk Festival Box Office Open Today

Tickets for the National Folk Festival on sale at all hours in the lobby of The Washington Post, 1337 E St. N. W. Complete program in 8-page section in today's Post.

Matinees, 2:15 P. M.
50c, 75c
(box seats $1)

Evenings, 8:15 P. M.
50c, 75c, $1
(box seats $1.50)

On Uncharted Suburban Sea . . .

Post Staff Photo

These resourceful men, John Dorr (left) and Howard Cobbs, took to a canoe when the flood blotted out the highway at Bladensburg

Fire Tragedy Probers Urge Radical Changes in D. C. Code

Expenditure of $91,200 to Bring Inspection Up to Date Advised In Special Report to Commissioners

Sweeping reforms in the fire escape laws coupled with an expenditure of $91,200 during the next fiscal year to bring building, fire and electrical inspections up to date are part of a seven point program recommended yesterday to the Commissioners as a means of preventing fatal accidents such as the White Court apartment blaze.

Capt. John L. Person, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, who heada special committee which made the report, said he would urge the Commissioners to act immediately on the recommendations in order to receive early Congressional consideration of the increase in funds.

Recommendations in the report follow:

All buildings of three or more stories in height, used as apartment house, tenement house, rooming house, lodging house, flat, hotel, hospital, seminary, and for similar uses will come under the proposed fire escape law. (Under the present law, rooming houses in which sleeping accommodations are provided for less than ten persons above the first floor are exempt.)

Alarm Connection

All buildings or multi-family dwellings, hotels, institutions, of five stories or more in height, or having a grade floor area of over 35,000 square feet, shall be equipped with a municipal fire alarm connection.

Fifteen new inspectors and five new clerks for the electrical inspection department; two engineer computers, six assistant building inspectors, four fire escape inspectors and seven clerks for the building inspection department, and five additional privates and an investigator for the fire prevention division.

Approval of the Commissioners required as to the details of equipment and fire escapes and stairways before any building described in the fire escape act is permitted to open.

Publication of Codes

Amend the licensing act so that owners or managers of rooming and lodging houses shall pay a license fee of $15 a year. (Although the committee said the act would have to be amended to bring rooming houses within the law, Corporation Counsel Seal yesterday said it would merely require a Commissioners' order.)

Publication of building codes, regulations and electrical code to be expedited, and all moneys received from the sale of such codes and regulations to become part of a revolving fund to be used to de-

See REPORT Page 12, Column 2.

26 Dead Found In Rail Wreck, More Hunted

Sleet Impedes Crews Searching Limited's Debris

(Picture on Page 8.)

Little Falls, N. Y., April 20. (AP)—Rescue workers pried tonight into tons of twisted sleet-covered steel, once the New York Central's proud Lake Shore Limited, seeking possible additions to a known wreck death toll of 26 persons.

Traveling 59 miles an hour, the New York-Chicago passenger train last night jumped the track at a 6-degree curve, the most abrupt on the system, and crashed with terrific force into a massive stone embankment.

Three hundred passengers, most of whom were asleep in Pullmans on the 16-car train, were hurled from their beds into an inferno of shrieks, hissing steam and the groans of the dying.

The bodies of 24 victims, most of them badly mangled, had been identified by midnight. The identity of two others was unknown. Railway employes continued to search the twisted steel cars by the flickering light of torches for others.

Approximately 100 others went to hospitals with broken bones, cuts and bruises, and physicians feared some of them may be added to the death roll of one of the nation's worst railway disasters. Examination of wreckage still is incomplete, and Coroner Fred C. Sabin said he expected discovery of "three or more bodies."

The system's New York City office said the locomotive's speedometer showed it was roaring westward 14 miles an hour faster than the regulation 45-mile speed for operation around the curve. It was 15 minutes behind schedule leaving Albany 60 miles away.

Death sealed the lips of Engineer Jesse Earl, of Albany, the one man who probably could have explained

See WRECK, Page 8, Column 1.

Martyr to Science

Dr. Groover, X-Ray Pioneer, Dies of Machine's Effects

Dr. Thomas A. Groover, X-ray pioneer, died at 11:30 p. m. yesterday—martyr to the science he had helped develop.

The radiologist, who would have marked his sixty-third birthday May 9, succumbed in his Wardman Park Hotel apartment, four months after cancer, induced by constant exposure to X-rays, had forced him to give up active work and take to his deathbed.

Dr. Groover knew he was going to die, knew it 20 years ago. He realized that the mysterious rays, used to treat cancer victims, were slowly killing him. He realized that his death would be a slow process, and one by one the fingers of his left hand were amputated as the disease spread, then the arm; slowly spreading to the right hand—finally striking at a vital organ and bringing death.

Associates say Dr. Groover could have saved himself when the malady first appeared by quitting the X-ray laboratory. He elected to stay and help cultivate the potentialities of a new science—roentgenology, one of the few methods of fighting cancer.

X-rays, though, could not save Dr. Groover. His body absorbed such a great number of the waves during his 40 years of exposure that the tissues were no longer respon-

See GROOVER, Page 12, Column 4.

Potomac Rises But Flood Peril Is Doubted

Lowest Points May Be Inundated, Says Weather Bureau

The rain-laden Potomac River will rise above flood-stage late today at the Leiter gauge, 6 miles above Key Bridge, but no damage is expected, the Weather Bureau said yesterday as overgrown April showers continued to soak the Washington area.

There is no danger of a serious inundation, the Bureau said, but the very lowest places in this area may be flooded as a result of the rain whose precipitation from 7:30 p. m. Friday to 7:30 p. m. yesterday totaled 2.14 inches.

Army engineers at the U. S. Engineers Office said last night it was too early to tell whether there is flood danger and that fuller information will be available this afternoon and tonight, but the Weather Bureau said "in the lower reaches of the Potomac, stages are now very high and will continue to rise for the next 24 hours."

The forecast for today was cloudy and continued cool with occasional light rain. High temperature yesterday was 47.

The often-flooded area at the Peace Cross, Bladensburg, Md., found itself for a time under 4 feet of water as the northwest branch of the Anacostia River mounted, forcing police to detour traffic temporarily from the heavily traveled

See WEATHER, Page 8, Column 7.

A Skirl Out of the Past:

Folk Festival Will Disclose 'Campbells Are Coming' Origin

Post Staff Photo

These are the Roving Mountaineers, one of many folk groups which will appear in the National Folk Festival Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Constitution Hall

Anyone who thinks of "The Campbells Are Coming" as an old Scotch song will be enlightened at the National Folk Festival, opening at Constitution Hall Thursday. John Matheson, native of the Hebridean Islands, will dispel such illusions by singing seldom-heard Gaelic "waulking" songs and lullabies in a tongue which is older than the Christian era.

Matheson left the Isle of Lewis, off the coast of Scotland, and migrated to Duluth, Minn., 35 years ago. He took with him the pure Gaelic tongue and the auld Scotch songs, and has treasured them through all the years.

At the morning conferences, to be held at the Harrington Hotel Friday and Saturday at 10 o'clock in connection with the National Folk Festival, Matheson will tell about his native tongue and the songs of the Isle of Lewis. One unique type of melody is the waulking song sung by the lassies who make the island's most famous product, Harris tweed.

"When the tweed comes off the looms, it is uneven," according to

See FOLK, Page 11, Column 5.

Thousands Flee Ohio River Flood

Pittsburgh Business District Menaced, Merchants Move Out Stock in Marietta

By the Associated Press

Marietta, Ohio, April 20.—Floods gripped the Ohio Valley from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati tonight and turned southern Ohio into a maze of lakes, isolating entire towns. Thousands were homeless.

Water rose menacingly around Pittsburgh's "Golden Triangle," downtown business area, poured past merchants' doors in Marietta, pioneer Ohio River city of 15,000, and climbed three-tenths of a foot an hour toward a tentative crest of 58 or 59 feet at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati's flood stage is 52 feet and the anticipated crest would be far below the record of 79.99-foot stage established in the disastrous 1937 inundation. Severe damage is not caused unless the crests exceed flood stage by 10 or 15 feet.

Stock Moved Out

Thousands of residents in Ohio River valley lowlands fled their homes or moved to second floors. Marietta merchants moved out stock. At Pomeroy, Ohio, a general exodus began in expectation of 5 feet of water in the main street by morning.

Marietta Mayor Earl D. Schob proclaimed a "state of emergency" as water reached 39.9 feet, nearly 4 feet above flood stage, at 8:15 (E. S. T.), and continued to rise three-tenths of a foot an hour. Highway department workers assisted in the evacuation of 95 families in the city's flooded area.

Nearly a third of rural Ohio was inundated. The Hocking Valley experienced its worst flood since 1913. Among the towns isolated were Athens and Logan. Roads were closed at 53 places.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad experienced track washouts in Ohio and West Virginia.

Streams feeding the Ohio River continued to rise in Ohio and western Pennsylvania, but began receding in West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana. In southern Indiana roads were impassable at 22 points.

Pittsburgh Expects Rain

Fair weather was forecast for Ohio Sunday, but light rain was expected in the Pittsburgh and northern West Virginia districts. A definite break, though, was seen by weather observers in the virtually week-long spell of rain.

Gov. John W. Bricker mobilized State agencies to aid flood sufferers. The Red Cross began setting up food kitchens.

Allied Army Reported 70 Miles From Oslo; British Raid Dane Base

Nazis Claim Bombs Destroyed Ship Landing Enemy Troops in Norway

By C. Brooks Peters
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, April 20.—Germany today admitted for the first time that Allied troops have landed in central Norway, by reporting the bombing of British troops landing at Andelsnes, 125 miles southwest of Trondheim.

In the raid over Romsdels Fjord, the Germans say, a British cruiser was sunk, and a 15,000-ton troop transport set afire. British troops already ashore also were "effectively" bombed by German planes which have returned to their bases, the communique declares.

The Germans deny, however, that the Allies have landed forces "sufficient for aggressive action" at any point except Harstad in the extreme northern Narvik sector. The purpose of the British-claimed "contact with the Norwegians," the Germans allege, is thus merely to incite them to further resistance, "which, under the circumstances, is useless."

Norwegians Warned

In this connection, the Reich today issued a warning to Norway—with whom she claims not to be "at war"—that the German forces in Norway might be forced to employ new military measures to break resistance.

By its nature, the warning is an admission of the difficulties the Germans are meeting in the north, and is an indication that the high command finds it expedient to use more drastic measures than any heretofore employed to subdue an apparently formidable Norwegian resistance before any appreciable Allied support can be brought up.

The Allied landing in the central portion of Norway obviously represents a serious blow to German plans. It has been the contention here that the enemy might take Narvik, and attempt some undertaking in the far north, but that the sphere of action "vital" to the Reich's goal in Norway was the territory south of Trondheim.

Cruiser Reported Hit

Should the Allies be able to consolidate their position at Andelsnes, therefore, they will be in a position seriously to endanger the German line of communications as well as to threaten to divide the German forces in the Trondheim sector from their main body of troops farther south.

In an air attack against British naval units off the coast of Norway yesterday, the Germans allege that they struck a heavy British cruiser as well as three transports, one of which burst into flames and sank.

For the rest the Germans declare that everything passed reasonably quietly in the north yesterday.

Rush Mountain Guns

The greatest difficulty appears to be in the Oslo sector. German soldiers are alleged to be in a constant advance in spite of "topographical" difficulties. The Norwegians, it is said, are making good use of their knowledge of the country and it has been necessary for the Germans "hastily" to ship mountain artillery to Oslo, and from there to their units in the field.

Total losses sustained by the German land forces in the entire Narvik sector are stated here today to

See GERMAN, Page 6, Column 5.

The War Today . . .

BRITAIN TAUNTED Germany with the claim that an Allied expeditionary force had reached Norway without the loss of a single man. Page 4.

NINE NAZI PLANES were shot down on the Western Front and three more in Norway, the Allies claimed; Berlin claimed four Allied planes. Page 4.

ITALY APPEARED likely to ignore French Premier Reynaud's announcement France was seeking a "Mediterranean Entente" with Italy and Spain. Page 4.

RUMANIA GRANTED some commercial concessions to Germany in return for pledges of munitions and plane supplies. Page 6.

DENMARK'S HEART is broken over the German occupation, reports a correspondent after a four-day tour of the country. Page 7.

REVIEW OF THE WAR last week, by Edward T. Folliard, Section III, Page 1.

Hitler, 51, Gets Gift of Metal, Quiet Homage

Nazis Take Birthday In Their Stride, According to His Wish

By Percival Knauth
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, April 20.—Cheering hundreds in Wilhelmsplatz before the Reichschancellery and red flags, bright in the sunshine, were the only outward signs of Adolf Hitler's fifty-first birthday today.

Germany, in accordance with what is said to have been the Fuehrer's wish, took the day in its stride without large celebrations.

The outstanding birthday present was a collection of "war-important" metals which Marshal Goering presented to the Fuehrer this morning. The press described the collection drive as an "overwhelming" success, without mentioning the amount.

This morning's conference of military leaders with the Fuehrer in the chancellery was interrupted briefly when Col. Gen. von Brauchitsch, Marshal Goering and Grand Admiral Raeder spoke their birthday wishes. Toward noon ministers of the Reich, Gauleiters and other officials, congratulated the Fuehrer.

The Fuehrer made his first public appearance on the chancellery balcony about 1:30 p. m. Throughout the rest of the day he appeared from time to time and waved.

Military Genius Stressed

Goering today addressed the men and women in German industry:

"If every one of you carries in him always the consciousness that he and his work is important, then from millions of workers will grow the tremendous strength which achieves the highest and carries on despite all hindrances."

The press stresses Hitler's qualities as a military genius. Robert Ley, head of the Labor Front, writing Der Angriff, says:

"It is a long way from the former lance corporal of the World War to the supreme commander of the world's largest and most dependable army. This ascension of a simple soldier within 20 years is unique in the history of all the nations of the world. This time we will win the battles of the

See HITLER, Page 4, Column 5.

'Influence' Requested

Japan Asks U. S. to Oppose Philippine Immigration Quota

Copyright by New York Times

Japan asked the United States yesterday to use its influence to prevent a sharp curtailment of Japanese immigration into the Philippine Islands. The request was made by the Japanese Ambassador, Kensuke Horinouchi, in a 50-minute conference with Secretary of State Hull.

After the interview, Horinouchi said that he had requested the United States to use its influence in favor of modification or elimination of a bill, now before the Philippine Assembly, to limit the number of Philippine immigrants from any nation to 500 a year.

The Ambassador said that he had explained to Hull that Japanese immigration into the Philippines has averaged 2,800 persons a year and added:

"We would like as many as possible to be permitted to enter."

The Philippines, which are scheduled to become independent in 1946, serve as a key base for the American Navy in the Far East, and would be vital for operations in the Netherlands Indies, subject of statements by both Japan and the United States this week. Japanese in the islands are estimated to number between 25,000 and 50,000.

"Naturally, the American Government can use its influence," the Japanese Ambassador said. "I asked to-

See INDIES, Page 6, Column 1.

English Penetrate 200 Miles Inland To Hamar Front, Stockholm Hears

BULLETIN

London (Sunday), April 21 (AP).—The British air ministry today announced Royal Air Force planes had raided successfully a German-occupied airdrome at Aalborg in northern Denmark.

By Sten Hedman
International News Service Staff Writer.

Stockholm (Sunday), April 21.—British troops were said by the Norwegians today to have appeared on the Hamar-Elverum front, only 70 miles north of Oslo, fighting beside their Norwegian allies.

How the amazing accomplishment was performed remained a military secret—but these reports said night found strong British forces, more than 200 air miles from the nearest point on the Norwegian west coast—battling against the German northward advance from Oslo.

It was an official Norwegian communique, dated only "somewhere in Norway," that revealed the presence of British troops in eastern Norway. The communique said:

"Norwegian troops have taken up new positions and advanced detachments have maintained contact with the enemy.

"British units now are taking part in the operations in eastern Norway.

"Some German tanks were destroyed in the fighting near Randsfjord yesterday.

"The Germans bombed Rena and North Osen.

"Fifty German parachute troops were taken prisoners near Dombas."

Shelling Ruins City

Hamar, it was believed, was recaptured yesterday by the Germans. Elverum remained in Norwegian hands.

German forces, however, occupied Flisa, 28 miles south of Elverum.

Since Hamar is on a railroad leading to the fjord on which Andelsnes—one of the known British landing places—is located, it is believed the British may have made their way to the Hamar-Elverum sector by train.

Dombas is the station where the Andelsnes Railway spur joins the Oslo-Trondheim Line.

By Otto D. Tolischus.
Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, April 20.—The mystery that has hitherto surrounded

See NORWAY, Page 4, Column 2.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General News Pages
Crossword Puzzle 12
Death Notices 12
Harlan Miller 2
SECTION II—Sports
Ackerman 5
Considine 1
About Boats 3
Dogs 5
Post and Rail 5
Povich 1
Racing News 6
Tee to Green 5
SECTION III—
Editorials and Special Articles
Books 10
Ernest Lindley 4
Editorials 8
Federal Diary 7
Gallup Poll 1
International Correspondence 2
Letters to the Editor 9
Mark Sullivan 4
Review of War 1
SECTION IV—
Society and Women's News
Alice Hughes 10
Katherine Brush 10
Mary Haworth 9
The Gentler Sex 9
Women's Clubs 8
SECTION V—Real Estate
Classified Ads 15, 16, 17, 18
Financial 13, 14
SECTION VI—Amusements
Art 7
Army and Navy 11
Bridge 12
Fraternal News 10
Film Chart 4
Garden Page 9
Hobbies 12
"Leap Year Lady" 4
Lucius Beebe 2
Music 7
Nelson Bell 3
Radio 5
Schools 6
Stamps 12
Theaters 2, 3, 4
Travel 8
Veterans' News 10
SECTION VII—Gravure
SECTION VIII—
Our Town in Pictures
SECTION IX—Comics

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

ON THE POTOMAC FRONT

F. D. R. UNDER DEWEY? At a recent dinner I asked Tom Dewey about the queer rumor that a few powerful Republicans think it might be smart for the G. O. P. candidates to offer to make Franklin Roosevelt or Cordell Hull their Secretary of State, to assure prestige and continuity for our foreign policy through 1940.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

Mr. Dewey said he hadn't heard of it. The idea is supposed to have been spawned by some of his heavy backers who don't like Roosevelt but do like his foreign policy.

* * * *

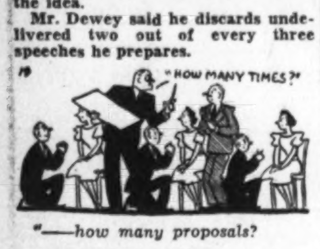
SPOILED SPEECH: Mr. Dewey said, however, that he regards the choice of a strong Cabinet as a most important function of a President. "The Cabinet must be given plenty of power," he said.

He quoted Lincoln on the dangers of pre-election promises, and said he himself has promised no Cabinet portfolios to anyone.

* * * *

Apropos of Cabinets, he said that he undertook recently to write a speech comparing the Roosevelt Cabinet unfavorably with the Lincoln Cabinet. But his historians' research revealed so much weakness in Lincoln's cabinet that he gave up the idea.

Mr. Dewey said he discards undelivered two out of every three speeches he prepares.



"—how many proposals?

INDISPENSABLE? Long ago an eminent Democrat—Owen D. Young—said something germane to the third-term issue, which may bob up again:

"I resent the attitude that the safety of this country depends on any man holding his job. No man has achieved that strength, and this country has not deteriorated to that weakness."

* * * *

MEAGER CENSUS: Far from resenting the census questions as too prying, many who have been enumerated think too few questions were asked, vast fields of data unexplored.

Some think Senator Tobey overestimates the average American's reticence and thirst for privacy.

Others would like to see the Census expanded into a super-Gallup survey.

* * * *

Almost every bureau in Washington has some questions it would like to have asked in the census. The Census Bureau itself has plenty of questions in reserve, if the population ever shows any desire to be psychoanalyzed en masse.

* * * *

Among questions in a lighter vein suggested by various sources:

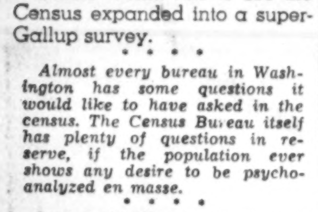
To how many girls did you propose marriage before you were accepted?

How many proposals of marriage did you get from men?

Do you spank your children under 5? From 5 to 15? Over 15?

How many pieces of unused furniture are in your attic?

How many garments do you own unworn for one year?



"—and how do you spank?"

These, of course, are slightly frivolous. They don't scratch the surface. If the dam were opened to more questions, there would be scores, maybe hundreds. They would run the gamut from religion, sex and prejudices to personal habits and valuable autobiographical data . . . Such a census might throw light on the Republic's soul. Maybe too much.

* * * *

VAN TRIUMPHS: A year ago Senator Taft's lame speech at the Gridiron dinner got him off to a bad start in his pursuit of the Presidency, from which he hasn't fully recovered. This week Senator Vandenberg is receiving plaudits for his witty, effective Gridiron speech.

* * * *

Heard by hundreds of the country's greats and near-greats, it has definitely helped his candidacy, may partly offset his reluctance to campaign and his loss of two primaries. His wisecrack about Roosevelt's use of vitamin I is the Capital's wisecrack of the week.

McNutt Lauds Achievements Of New Deal

Weighs Roosevelt Against 'Promises' Of Republicans

By the Associated Press

Wichita, Kans., April 20.—Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator, praised the Roosevelt Administration tonight by contrasting what he termed its "achievements" with Republican "promises," but made no mention of his own prospective candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

He spoke at a Jefferson Day banquet.

Without mentioning by name Thomas E. Dewey, New York District Attorney campaigning for the Republican nomination, McNutt quoted a talk in which Dewey accused the Roosevelt Administration of a "cynical disregard of the principles of common honesty."

That, said McNutt, was an all-time high in "Republican effrontery."

"When the chronicle of the past seven years is written, it will be that the Government of the United States never, in its entire history, has been administered by a more sincere, honest, and completely unselfish group of public servants than during the Administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Asserting that the country today is engaged in a mighty effort to give meaning to the Bill of Rights, he added:

"In seven brief years we have established far-flung Government programs to insure a modicum of freedom by creating an opportunity to those who can work to make a living and by providing relief for those unfortunate citizens who are unable to take care of themselves."

He said the increase in the national debt from June, 1933, to June, 1937, was "exactly $14,000,000,000" and that the "amount expended by the New Deal for relief for that period was exactly $14,200,000,000.

Roosevelt Urges Liberal Nominees

ROOSEVELT from Page 1.

gia Warm Spring Infantile Paralysis Foundation, the President analyzed the pre-convention campaign and said it had fallen into three parts, none of which appealed greatly to his intelligence.

"First," he declared, "our opponents are seeking to frighten the country—by telling people that the present Administration is deliberately trying to put this Nation into war or that it is inevitably drifting into war. You know better than that.

"Second, they are telling you that many of the measures of the past seven years are good but that they would carry them out with greater efficiency if they were in power.

"I do not think that we can swallow that assertion because practically every serious government scandal since the Civil War has occurred under a Republican administration, and the underlying Republican leadership—the groups and cliques which have always owned the Republican Party—are still just as much in the saddle of ownership as they were in the old days.

"Finally, they tell you that they will perform an amazing miracle—that they will give everybody jobs—that they will maintain relief—that they will give work to the unemployed—that they will meet the need of all national defense—that they will reduce your taxes—and that with all, the total of the expenditures of the Federal Government will go down so much that they will have a surplus in the Treasury.

"And you and I know, from long experience, when we ask them how are you going to do it, that their only answer is the vague assertion that they will repeal all of the horrid and nerve-racking restrictions on private business and let private business do the rest."

In other words, the Chief Executive went on, all that is being promised the nation is a return to the days of 1929, when, he said, "America went speculation mad, when half the families of the land were sucked into an orgy of over-production, of stock gambling," at a time when unemployment was expanding, farm prices dropping and "we were riding for the worst social and economic fall the country had ever known."

Yet, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, the Democratic campaign should not be restricted to "just pointing with pride."

While voicing a belief that much had been achieved in the last seven years, he said additional accomplishments remained to be realized The next Administration, he said, will have to devise ways and means, in a "liberal and progressive spirit," to meet difficulties only now being subjected to appreciation and analysis.

Then, in a frank bid for another four years of the New Deal, the President contended that America's young people had another opportunity this year to support a Government of what he described as proven liberal action instead of taking a "long chance" with a party "historically founded on conservatism."

Army Day Parade Winners Receive Their Prizes

Post Staff Photo

Engineer-Commissioner David McCoach, jr. (right), yesterday presented prizes to representatives of winning units in the Army Day parade. From left—Mrs. Marie Knott, Ladies Auxiliary of George E. Killeen Post, fourth place; Harry Humgelman, Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, third place; Raymond A. Eichhorn, Sons of American Legion Band, second place, and Harry E. Wilson, commander of James Reese Europe Post Bugle and Drum Corps, first place

Text of Roosevelt's Appeal for Liberalism

Warm Springs, Ga., April 20.—Here is the text of President Roosevelt's address tonight to Young Democrats' Clubs:

I understand that these meetings of young Democrats in many parts of the country are customarily held close to the birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson. While there have been certain debatable exceptions in the past 150 years, I can properly say that, when our party system began, the party of Thomas Jefferson was without question the liberal party and his opponents, the Federalists, represented conservative thought. In more recent times since the Civil War, it is equally true that when the Democratic Party has been victorious it has represented a more liberal position of public affairs than the Republican Party.

Grover Cleveland, while not perhaps what we would call today a fighting liberal, was certainly more of a liberal than James G. Blaine or Benjamin Harrison. Woodrow Wilson's eight years in office represented a progressive meeting of difficult problems of his day, and it is not boasting for all of us to suggest that our country has perhaps been fortunate in having met modern problems of extreme seriousness in the liberal spirit—the do something about it spirit—during the past seven years.

May I quote to you a few sentences that prove the consistency of the Democratic position during recent years:

On August 24, 1935, speaking to the Young Democratic Clubs of America, I said:

"I, for one, am willing to place my trust in the youth of America. If they demand action as well as preachments, I should be ashamed to chill their enthusiasm with the dire prophecy that to change is to destroy. I am unwilling to sneer at the vision of youth . . . But vision does not belong only to the young. There are millions of older people who have vision, just as there are some younger men and women who are ready to put a weary, selfish or greedy hand upon the clock of progress and turn it back . . . The spirit of America is the spirit of inquiry, of readjustment, of improvement, above all a spirit in which youth can find the fulfillment of its ideals."

On January 8, 1936, I said:

"Whatever may be the platform, who ever may be the nominee of the Democratic Party . . . The basic issue will be the retention of popular government—an issue fraught once more with the difficult problems of disseminating facts and yet more facts, in the face of an opposition, bent on hiding and distorting facts."

That I might add was before the Presidential election of 1936.

During the whole of the spring and early summer of that year, you were told that the result of the election was in the lap of the gods; that the Republicans had a chance to win—that people were tired of liberal Government. You remember the Literary Digest and other polls—and most greatly you remember that only two States out of 48 voted to return to "do nothing conservative."

In 1938, in speaking against the misuse of concentrated power by relatively small minority groups in our country, I said that this Administration was "striving to uphold the integrity of the morals of our democracy, and that attacks (by Government) on the misuse of concentrated power have been distorted into attacks on . . . Our whole system of private profit and private enterprise." And to illustrate I pointed out that at that time $600,000,000 worth of ownership of electric utilities securities held substantial control over $13,000,000,000 worth of all electric utilities securities—and I said, by way of illustration, "here is a 96-inch dog being wagged by a 4-inch tail."

This year the Nation faces very much the same kind of an electoral campaign as it did in 1932 and 1936. It seems to me very obvious that if the Democratic party is to defeat the Republican party next November we must nominate a liberal pair of candidates, running on a liberal and forward-looking platform.

I am not speaking tonight of world affairs. Your Government is keeping a cool head and a steady hand. We are keeping out of the wars that are going on in Europe and in Asia, but I do not subscribe to the preachment of a Republican aspirant for the Presidency who tells you, in effect, that the United States and the people of the United States should do nothing to try to bring about a better order, a more secure order of world peace when the time comes.

It is the domestic scene which I stress tonight. During the next four years there will be new problems to face. We need a national government with enough imagination and enough courage to meet those new problems with concrete, specific remedies—just as we have met many problems that were new during the past seven years with imagination and courage and practical idealism. I do not say that the machinery that we have used or are using is perfect or that it cannot be improved—but you need practical idealism to make the present machinery function better.

On the other side, the pre-convention campaign, up-to-date, has resolved itself roughly into three parts, none of which appeals greatly to my intelligence.

First, our opponents are seeking to frighten the country—by telling people that the present Administration is deliberately trying to put this Nation into war or that it is inevitably drifting into war. You know better than that

Second, they are telling you that many of the measures of the past seven years are good but that they would carry them out with greater efficiency if they were in power. I do not think that we can swallow that assertion because, quite aside from millions of fine citizens who normally vote the Republican ticket year in and year out, we and they must acknowledge that practically every serious government scandal since the Civil War has occurred under a Republican administration, and that the underlying Republican leadership—the groups and cliques which have always owned the Republican Party are still just as much in the saddle of ownership as they were in the old days.

Finally, they tell you that they will perform an amazing miracle—that they will give everybody jobs—that they will maintain relief—that they will give work to the unemployed—that they will meet the needs of the national defense—that they will reduce your taxes—and that, with all, the total of the expenditures of the Federal Government will go down so much that they will have a surplus in the Treasury. And you and I think, from long experience, when we ask them how are you going to do it, that their only answer is the vague asertion that they will repeal all of the horrid and nerve-wracking restrictions on private business and let private business do the rest.

In other words, all that the country is bein promised to date is a return of the old days of '29, when America went speculation mad, when half the families of the land were sucked in to an orgy of unemployment of stock gambling, while at the very moment of it, unemployment was increasing, farm prices were decreasing and we were riding for the worst social and economic fall the country had ever known.

Speaking as an American, I am sorry that a campaign, which should be pitched on a level of intelligent argument, has fallen into such low estate as early as this. Speaking as a partisan, I rejoice because I am confident that the average voter in the United States is already somewhat tired of the "view-with-alarm" outcries of the Republican candidates.

I do not think that the campaign of Democrats should be pitched on the old level of just pointing with pride. During these seven years I think that we have accomplished much, but that a great deal remains to be done by way of accomplishments in relation to existing problems, and that the next administration will have to devise ways and means, in a liberal and progressive spirit, to meet difficulties which we are only just beginning to appreciate and to analyze.

I say to you, therefore, that the young people of the United States—young Democrats and all the others—have another magnificent opportunity to support a Government of proven liberal action rather than to switch over and take a long chance with a party historically founded on conservatism no matter what the glitter of their studied generalities trumpeted forth in an election year.

Young people, and all of us, for that matter, know what sticky fly paper looks like. We will be most careful to keep our feet and our heads away from the fly paper all this coming summer and fall, because we are possessed of good old-fashioned, average American common sense.

Dewey Favors Social Security, Attacks Andrews and Sifton

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, April 20.—Thomas E. Dewey told the California Republican Assembly tonight that the Nation "demands an administration which looks upon social security as a necessary safeguard to workers who may occasionally be unemployed, not as a substitute for allowing the country to go back to work."

In an address prepared for a Hollywood Bowl mass meeting, held in connection with the Assembly's annual convention, the New York district attorney and candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination called for "an Administration in Washington which does not consider proven incompetence to be an essential qualification for public office."

He discussed the social security program at length, and offered five requirements for "a predominantly industrial economy such as ours:

"First, and foremost, the release of all of our productive energies so that our economy may provide the fullest measure of material well-being for our people.

"Second, adequate and non-political relief for those who are thrown out of work and for whom unemployment insurance has not been provided.

"Third, unemployment insurance, efficiently and economically administered in the interest of all workers.

"Four, old-age insurance, to provide a reasonable standard of living after the years of active work have passed.

"Fifth, a continuing survey of the possibilities of extending social insurance to new fields whenever the administration of existing forms has been sufficiently consolidated to justify further expansion."

He told the convention that "for some years now the leaders of the present Administration have been advising the American people that only under the New Deal can this country make and keep social progress," then went on to cite anti-slavery legislation, income tax, election of Senators by popular vote, Civil Service legislation, the Sherman anti-trust act, creation of the Commerce and Labor Department, the Pure Food and Drug Act and the Railway Labor Act as examples of progress under Republican leadership.

He charged that New Dealers "parade the specter of reaction, hoping to persuade the people that we cannot have both social progress and sound government," then added his conviction "we can have both" but the "only way we can make our social progress secure is through sound government."

He called warnings that Republicans will repeal social legislation of the last seven years "fraudulent," and declared that the party "will support it by making it a workable social service; not a peg on which bureaucracy may hang its hat.

"An Administration which passes a law for social security for the employed has solved only part of the problem. The larger part is to provide economic security for the unemployed by giving them jobs. That major part of the problem no New Deal Administration can solve. That must be undertaken by an administration that believes there is growth ahead—an administration that believes America has a future.

"When the unemployed go back to work, it will be time enough for any party to claim credit for its contribution to social progress."

Dewey charged that a New York legislative investigation of the administration of State Labor Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews found "shocking delays and incompetence" and reported "its principal officers were unqualified." The investigation, he continued also decided that Paul Sifton, executive director of the division of unemployment insurance, "was definitely responsible for the failure to have a working system available."

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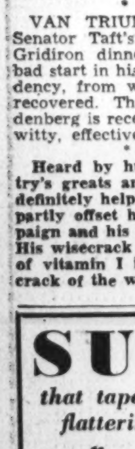
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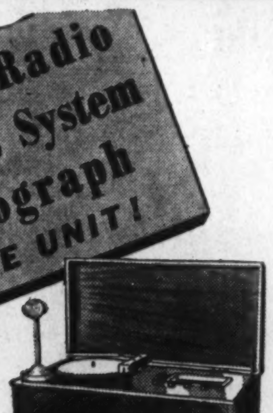
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No Lives Lost In Landings, British Boast

Taunt Germans On Arrival of Troop Ships in Norway

By the Associated Press

London, April 20.—Great Britain reported successful operations on land and sea and in the air tonight as she taunted Germany with the declaration that an Allied fighting force had been transported across 400 miles of North Sea and landed on the unfamiliar Norwegian cost without the loss of a single life.

Communiques from the war office and admiralty announced that:

While Allied transports had reached Norway unscathed, British submarines in an attack on a German convoy torpedoed two troopships. (Whether the transports sank was not stated.)

Three German planes were shot down and others damaged in unsuccessful raids on British naval units and transports, in which the enemy obtained no hits.

Rejoicing over these reported successes was tempered by the disclosure that two British cargo ships the Mersey and the Hawnby had sunk after explosions off the southeast coast, with 13 dead or missing.

The vanguard of the Allied expedition, consisting of two British divisions and one French, was reported pushing southward through the snowclad mountain terrain toward the German outposts, while the main Allied body continues to assemble unhampered at bases along the coast.

Deny Transport Sinking

The admiralty and war office, in a joint communique, branded as "quite untrue" a German claim that a transport had been sunk.

(The Germans claimed to have sunk one transport after having scored direct hits with heavy bombs on three transports and an Allied cruiser.)

Tonight's admiralty communique said:

"Intermittent air attacks on our naval units and transports have occurred during the past two days, increasing in intensity today. The enemy, however, obtained no hits upon either ships or transports, while three of their aircraft have been shot down and others damaged.

"The news of the destruction of the third of the enemy aircraft was received in the following signal from one his majesty's ships:

"'Bombed again. Have shot him down.'

"'An enemy convoy has been attacked by our submarines, two transports being hit by torpedoes.'"

The war office communique said:

"The war office announces that operations in Norway are proceeding to plan.

"French troops have landed in Norway and on April 19 the Allied forces occupied certain points of vantage."

The army gave the royal navy full credit for the success of the transport operation.

The Allied force was believed to be at least partly mechanized and equipped with heavy artillery.

The French troops which have landed in Norway and are taking part in the operations, according to a communique from the French high command, probably include some of France's crack mountain fighters.

Outlines of Campaign

Neutral attaches said the campaign in its broad outlines would embrace these steps:

"Occupy the coast ports, bomb the German bases and break the German line by simultaneous attacks on two or three selected spots."

The Allied drive, moving out of the north toward the key German positions, thus will be an expanding movement aimed at dispersing the Germans to the protection of towns along the sea coast. It was emphasized that not until the German army has been beaten in the field will the Allies strike at Oslo.

Simultaneously the navy and air force will continue their attacks on ports held by the Germans, and will tighten the blockade to prevent reinforcements of men, heavy artillery and ammunition from reaching Gen. Von Falkenhorst's forces

Britons look hopefully for few surprises and "no shocks" in the war-swollen budget to be presented Tuesday in the House of Commons by Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer.

The nation probably will have to pay the equivalent of $10,000,000,000 for war and government in the 1940-41 fiscal year.

Already Britons are wrestling with a 37.5 per cent income tax, and it is expected this will be spread to lower income brackets.

Other possibilities mentioned for increased revenue:

An additional surtax on large incomes and increase of the excess profits tax from 60 to 70 per cent.

Higher postage rates and increased taxes on tobacco and whisky.

A tax on bicycles, so far untaxed.

Direct war costs will take the equivalent of about $7,000,000,000.

Nazi Commander Tells Oslo Resistance Will Mean Ruin

Germans Pardoned Civilians Doomed As Franc Tireurs

By the Associated Press

Oslo, April 20.—Norway was warned today in the name of Adolf Hitler that she will feel the "full sharpness and dreadfulness" of the "German sword" unless she ceases all resistance to the German military occupation.

This warning was sounded by Gen. von Falkenhorst, commander in chief of the army of occupation, in an address highlighting a Nazi military parade and demonstration in celebration of Fuehrer Hitler's fifty-first birthday.

The German commander also commuted the death sentences of all Norwegians "who, according to international laws of war, have forfeited their lives." (This presumably is a reference to civilian sniping and other undercover acts of franc-tireur against the German occupation.)

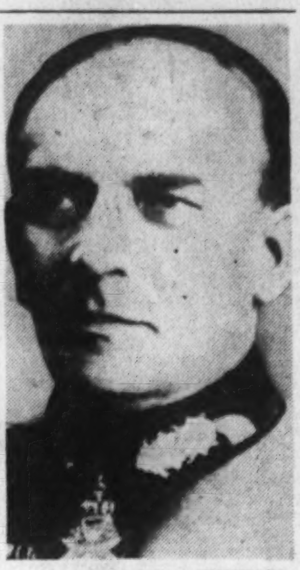
Von Falkenhorst said he was availing himself "for the last time of my highest privilege" in making this proclamation and that it was taken in the "same large-scale spirit in which the Fuehrer presented his 'one time only' offer to the Norwegian nation and government on April 9."

(At the time of the invasion of Denmark and Norway, the Reich government declared that Germany had "no intention through her measures now or in the future, of infringing upon the territorial integrity or the political independence of the Kingdom of Norway.")

Said the general:

"I invite the Norwegian nation, which has been misled by the ministry of Premier John Nygaarsvold and its agents and which is marching toward ruin if it continues this nonsensical resistance, to receive the extended hand of German friendship.

"But if the generosity of the Fuehrer and Chancellor, and the mildness which I am showing today, should be interpreted as signs of weakness, the German sword shall hit Norway with all its full sharpness and dreadfulness."



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEN. NICHOLAS VON FALKENHORST

At the same time that Gen. von Falkenhorst was making his address in the square before Oslo University, the Nazi-established administration council for the Oslo district fixed a scale of rations to go into effect April 29.

It prescribes an allowance, per person per day, of 300 grams (approximately 10.6 ounces) of flour, peeled grain, peas, beans or rice, or 240 grams of hard baked goods, or 390 grams of fresh baked goods.

British Reported 70 Miles From Oslo

NORWAY, from Page 1.

the Allied expeditionary forces in Norway began to lift today, revealing these corps are beginning to make their presence felt, and are engaging in their first skirmishes with the Germans.

According to the best available information here, the Allies have landed at Narvik, Bodoe, Namsos, at Andelsnes and at Laerdal on the Sogne Fjord just north of Bergen.

These landing forces are supposed to comprise three divisions with tanks and heavy artillery, approximating 50,000 men, which would about equal the estimated German force in Norway. Foreign observers here are inclined, however, to doubt that the full strength of these divisions is already on Norwegian soil.

At any rate, it appears that the Allies have begun their advance from all landing points into the interior and are now engaged with the Germans coming up from Oslo in a race for the important strategic points in the country. In this race, the Germans have employed both planes and parachutes to land troops at strategic points in an effort either to occupy them or to destroy communication centers. But as reported yesterday, the German troops landed by planes near Namsos were defeated by the British in their first engagement on Norwegian soil at a place now revealed to be Grong on the Namsos-Trondheim railway.

Thaw Mires Air Fields

The German air transports are said to be at a disadvantage because the Allies have bombed many airfields and because others are being converted into mires by melting snow.

The Norwegians are reported to be concentrating their reserves north of Trondheim along a line from Namsos to the Swedish border ready to support the Allied advance. And there are some indications that another skirmish between the Allies and the Germans is now under way at Steinkjer.

The strategy underlining the selection of the landing places becomes obvious from a look at the map. From Laerdal the Allied troops can proceed along a first-class highway to Gol, where they can cut the Oslo-Bergen railroad.

From Andelsnes they can proceed along the railroad to Dombas from where they can turn north in a flanking attack on Trondheim or southeast to the Gudbrands Valley in the direction of Lillehammer and Oslo. The Namsos landing is clearly directed against Trondheim toward which the Allies are now advincing southward.

Bodoe has apparently been occupied. It is the northern terminal of the Bodoe-Namsos highway to secure that stretch of the country. And at Narvik the British have landed at several places—at Harstad in the northwest and at Ofoten in the west, from where they are marching against a German line stretching from Narvik over Elvegardsmoen to Gratangsbotn. Another Allied force has been landed southwest of Narvik for a flanking movement.

The Germans, on the other hand, have likewise been strengthening their lines, occupying Ankenes, opposite Narvik, so that it will be difficult to dislodge them.

Meanwhile, the Germans continued to press their offensive north of Oslo. According to recent, though still disputed reports, they have occupied the ruined town of Elverum and the Norwegians are retrating northward over the equally ruined Rena, where a strategically important bridge has been damaged by bombs but can still be used. Contrary to Norwegian expectations the Norwegian forces at Elverum seem to have surrendered the town with little resistance though there are reports of some German losses.

Both the Fossum Line and the Fortress of Hegra—the two Norwegian "Alcazars"—are still holding out. Hegra, a very modern fortress so imbedded in the mountains that the Germans have given up shelling it, was occupied, it is learned, by only one caretaker when the war broke out. But Maj. Holtermann, the present commander, hastily collected 100 men from Trondheim, including some former Finnish volunteers, and occupied the fortress before the Germans got to it.

Since then the Germans have not merely shelled and bombed it but have also twice attempted to take it by storm, but their infantry got stuck in the deep snow and suffered considerable losses.

Meanwhile, an American Red Cross unit of 5 physicians, 15 nurses and 11 other members headed by Dr. Dwight Fishwick, is waiting in Saerna, in Sweden, for a chance to cross into Norway. But the Germans are advancing northward so fast that Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman, the American Minister to Norway, who inspected the unit, is said to have advised against crossing the border at that point.

Norwegian Communique

Stockhold, April 20 (AP).—Tonight's communique from the Norwegian high command:

"Norwegian fighting forces are putting up a heroic defense on all fronts, especially around the Trondheim, Narvik, Elverum and Hamar sectors.

"The Germans, of course, are occupying major cities, as already known, but outside of the actual confined occupation there is little importance in their operations thus far.

"The southern part of Norway seems to be more or less in control of the German armed forces.

"Although the Germans are in possession of both the Bergen and Oslo railroad stations, the major part of the trunk line running between these two points is in possession of Norwegian forces, thus making this particular line useless to the Germans."

12 Nazi Planes Reported Down In Dogfights

Fierce Air Combat In West Accompanies Infantry Fighting

By the Associated Press

Paris, April 20.—Allied fliers and antiaircraft gunners gave a wry twist to Adolf Hitler's birthday celebration today with a series of rousing Western Front combats in which nine German warplanes were reported brought down—six of them listed officially.

The British Royal Air Force, claiming four of these six, announced that another was believed destroyed. The French said they shot down two German planes on the Western Front in savage aerial duels while their antiaircraft guns bagged another in central France.

One German bomber crashed at the tip of Holland after being hit by a Belgian plane's fire. The dogfights veered repeatedly over the Netherlands and Belgian borders.

[In Berlin, the official German news agency, DNB, announced four enemy planes (an American-made Curtiss, British Spitfire, French Morane and French Potez 63) were shot down today. One German pursuit plane was reported lost.]

British Success in North

Scores of planes were engaged in the violent struggles over the front lines, themselves occupied with heavy exchanges of artillery fire and the repulse of several German infantry attacks.

One Royal Air Force plane was forced to land "by enemy action," the British reported. A French fighter was forced down within his own lines.

The British Admiralty also reported aerial successes in the north. There, a communique reported, three German warplanes belonging to the squadrons seeking to break the flow of Allied troops and supplies to Norway were brought down and others were damaged.

Fighting Over Thames

In London, the air ministry announced, there was "air activity" in the neighborhood of the Thames estuary late tonight.

The text of the communique:

"Late Saturday night there was some air activity in the neighborhood of the Thames estuary. Antiaircraft defenses were in action, including our fighter aircraft. No attacks on shipping have been reported and no air raid warnings sounded.

An hour-long battle between British planes and shore batteries and German air raiders off the southeast British coast, following the mining of two British merchantmen in that area, tonight climaxed what Britons said were new aerial mine-laying operations in an effort to block the flow of Allied troops to Norway.

Firing, reported to be the heaviest of the war in that vicinity, continued until after 11 p. m. Flares, beams, searchlights and the flash of guns drew scores of spectators.

Lands in Holland

Copyright by New York Times

Amsterdam, April 20.—A Heinkel bomber made a forced landing at 10 a. m. today near the village of Bunde in the south of Limburg Province which is between Belgian and German territory.

The bomber had circled above the Netherlands as if looking for a safe landing place. The Dutch anti-aircraft fired and eventually the plane landed.

One of the crew of five died tonight and the remaining four have been interned.

One of the airmen said the bomber had been hit by French anti-aircraft fire while reconnoitering the Maginot Line. A shell splinter hit the compass and the pilot lost his way.

While flying over Belgium the bomber was attacked by a Belgian pursuiter and the engine was damaged.

Topping Violent, Arline Says

ARLINE JUDGE, former screen actress, who testified yesterday at Bridgeport, Conn., in her divorce action against Dan Topping, millionaire sportsman. She said her marital difficulties reached a climax last year at Palm Springs, Calif., when Topping crashed through her bedroom door, tossed furniture around and had to be restrained from assaulting her by her mother. The outbreak followed a quarrel precipitated when her maid found Topping kissing a young woman guest of the couple, she told the State referee

Hitler's Birthday Passes Quietly

HITLER, from Page 1.

war for we will have the last battalions in the field. Adolf Hitler, soldier and military leader, is our guarantee for this."

Duce Sends Greetings

Berlin, April 20 (AP).—Benito Mussolini today sent Adolf Hitler a birthday message expressing definite confidence that the German people will victoriously stand the great test under which it has been placed."

Hitler replied with "hearty thanks" and an expression of "unshakeable belief" that the German and Italian people would win their "vital rights."

Hitler also got telegrams on his fifty-first birthday from King Christian of Denmark, whose country is under "protective" German occupation; King Leopold of the Belgians, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, King Carol of Rumania, Prince Paul, the regent of Yugoslavia; King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy, Regent Nicholas Horthy of Hungary, and Generalissimo Francisco Franco, chief of state of Spain.

Mrs. Harriman Misses Nazi Dinner

Stockholm, April 20. (U.P.)—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the United States Minister to Norway, was "unavoidably prevented" from attending a dinner given tonight by the German minister at Oslo.

Dispatches from Norway said the minister had invited Mrs. Harriman three days before the German invasion. She accepted for April 20.

But when the Germans entered Norway, she fled to the frontier and tonight she was said to have dined alone at a wayside inn.

French Offer Hand, Touch Italian Fist

Duce's Mind Made Up, Observers Say; Freedom Of Sea Fascist Aim

By Herbert L. Matthews

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, April 20.—The hand which French Premier Reynaud stretched out to Italy today is not likely to be grasped. It seems only too probable that the Duce's mind has been made up once and for all. Italy is no longer at the cross-roads; she has chosen her way and it is not the way of France and Britain.

It has been said here by many in the past week or ten days that the bridges have been burned between this country and the Allies. The Italian leaders may or may not trust Reynaud's offer. It would make no difference in the present state of affairs. Those who could be consulted this evening agree that Reynaud's speech does not represent a change of the Allied attitude. They consider it as a bid to win Italy over with fair words, whereas the differences which separate Fascist Italy from democratic France are fundamental.

It is true that the Italians, like the Germans, have often sought to make distinctions between Britain and France, as part of the effort to try to separate the Allies.

So if there seems to be any chance of going closer to France without approaching Britain, there might be some small possibility of the French move having fruitful results, but there are not many Fascists here who would place much hope in that. Everything that has happened in the last few weeks points to an irrevocable decision by the Duce.

"Mare Nostrum" Again

Rome, April 20 (AP).—Authoritative Fascist spokesmen renewed tonight their insistence upon freedom from British and French control of the Mediterranean as a necessary condition of lasting peace.

The authoritative Virginio Gayda devotel five columns in his Il Giornale d'Italia to Italy's claims in the Mediterranean. But neither Gayda nor other spokesmen gave any clew as to how Italy intended to break what the newspaper Lovaro Fascista called "a perfect stranglehold in which the Italians are to die of suffocation whenever others desire."

Gayda said Italy's "more than 200 submarines" and powerful air force made her control of the middle Mediterranean "easy—in fact, sure."

Paris, April 20 (AP).—Paul Reynaud's government today pursued its efforts to reach an understanding with a thus far unresponsive Italy.

The premier told the Senate foreign affairs committee that France, looking toward a "Mediterranean Entente," has continued "a friendly exchange of views" with Italy and Spain since the beginning of the European war.

"Outside of all ideological considerations, the French government will pursue its efforts in regard to these two countries in view of a Mediterranean Entente which constitutes in its eyes one of the indispensable bases of peace," a communique said.

French observers who contend that Premier Mussolini is on the verge of making vital decisions repeatedly have called attention to the Allied army in the Near East under Gen. Weygand and Allied naval superiority.

London diplomatic quarters appeared to take a more serious view of Premier Mussolini's "saber-rattling."

The London Times, which frequently reflects British government opinion, replied to Italian press attacks that the Allies' "instant reply to the attack on Norway has made it impossible to suppose they would remain inactive in the face of an assault upon the integrity or independence of any Balkan nations."

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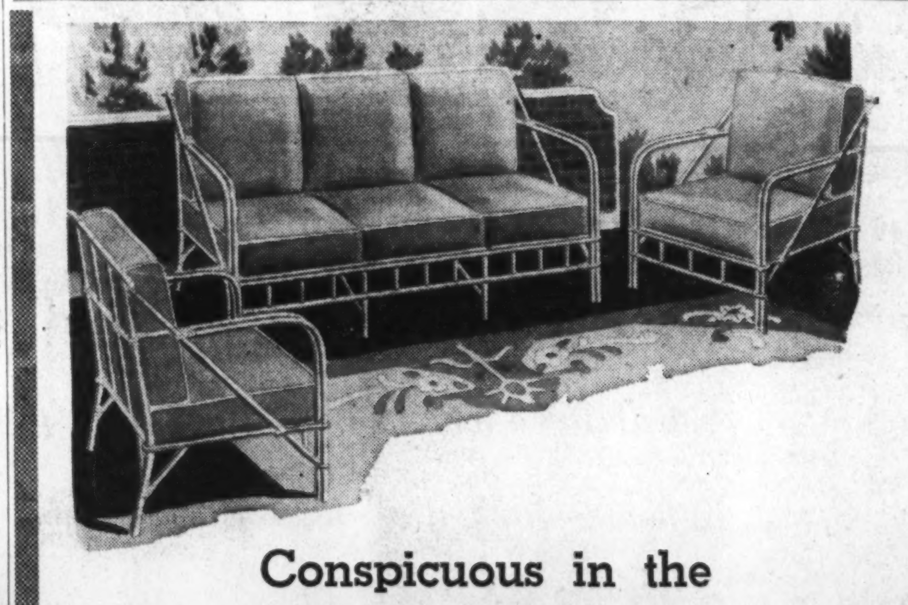

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Senate to Hear Russian Bases Peril Aleutians

Marshall to Cite Reports in Appeal For Alaskan Field

Reported Russian naval and air bases near the Aleutian Islands, menacing Alaska, will hold the spotlight in Senate Military Affairs Committee meetings this week.

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, will probably precipitate the discussion in his fight for restoration of $12,734,000 for an air base at Anchorage, Alaska. The House cut the item from the Army appropriation bill.

Capitol Hill believes the Army has definitely confirmed that Russia has constructed bases on the Siberian coast less and 100 miles from the American-owned Aleutians.

May Accept Compromise

While it has been stated that such bases would be designed by Russia chiefly as a defense against possible Japanese designs against Siberia, Army officials see them as a greater threat to Alaska. The Navy also is said to consider such bases a threat to Pacific naval defenses.

Gen. Marshall, it is understood, is ready to compromise on an appropriation of $6,000,000 for the Anchorage base at this time, if he can't get the full amount.

The Army already is building one air base in Alaska, near Fairbanks, but Gen. Marshall told a House Military Appropriations Subcommittee in February that extended study "shows definitely that the most important strategic messions could be carried out effectively only when based in the area between the mountains and the sea, with the best location in the vicinity of Anchorage."

Cold Weather Training

He said the Fairbanks base was necessary to provide the Air Corps with training essential for cold-weather operations in the North.

Also bearing on National defense was a disclosure by Chairman Vinson (Democrat), Georgia, of the House Naval Committee, that the Navy contemplates building 20,000-ton cruisers—twice the size of its present "treaty type"—as soon as the pending $655,000,000 fleet expansion bill becomes law and funds are available. Vinson mentioned this intention at a hearing on proposals for reorganization of the Navy Department.

The larger ships, it was explained, would have greatly increased cruising range which would make them more useful for missions in the far Pacific or the South Atlantic. They also would be better suited for duty with the projected 45,000-ton battleships, designed to have greater speed and range than any now in the fleet.

Voteless D. C. Held Perfect Example Of a Dictatorship

"This Government and Congress have not treated you fairly," Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, yesterday told 150 women members of the Political Study Club.

He declared it "a shame" that "half a million good Americans, intelligent, public spirited, loyal and patriotic" residents of the District "are in the same class as the criminal and the lunatic."

What right has Congress to condemn dictatorship, he asked, "when an almost perfect example of such irresponsible forms of government is maintained by our national Government in our own National Capital."

He added that he believed the day near at hand when Washingtonians would be "recognized as American citizens."

Forum of Air To Be Presented From Press Club

Prominent speakers will discuss phases of the relief problem tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock in the American Forum of the Air presentation, sponsored by the National Press Club and staged in the club auditorium.

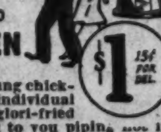
Senator Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, and Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, will be opening speakers on the debate over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

An informal discussion will follow. Participants will be Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida; Mayor Edward C. Kelly, of Chicago, Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, and Representative Vorys (Republican), of Ohio. Richard L. Wilson, president of the Press Club, will open the panel.

Will Plan for Fair

Plans for participation of the women of the District in the World's Fair of 1940 will be discussed tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Carrol Glover, 4200 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Mrs. Glover, chairman of the District of Columbia advisory committee, will lead the discussion.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Students Present Dance Symposium

Post Staff Photo

A dance symposium sponsored by the department of physical education for women of George Washington U. was presented yesterday at Pierce Hall. In this dance scene are Bette Burch, of George Washington U.; Elizazbeth Ferguson, of Mary Washington College, Millicent Martin, of Goucher College; Betsy Evans, of Hood College; Lloydis Spragg, of Wilson Teachers; Jeanne Hafner, of Trinity College, and Allene Deitz, of Wilson Teachers

U. S. Establishes Diplomatic Relations With Iceland

Direct diplomatic relations between Iceland and the United States were established yesterday.

Secretary of State Hull announced the appointment of Bertel E. Kuniholm as first American consul to the far north republic, which severed its tie with the Danish crown after German invasion of Denmark. Kuniholm, at present United States Consul at Zurich, Switzerland, was directed to open a consulate at Reykjavik, Iceland's capital.

Secretary Hull and the Iceland government previously had exchanged telegrams concerning direct representation, and a representative from Iceland to Washington is expected to be appointed within a short while.

State Department officials were optimistic last night about probable results from the new diplomatic step. The total export and import trade between Iceland and the United States is at present about $1,500,000 annually. Officials here professed to see the probable quick multiplication of that sum.

Iceland has been turning rapidly to the American market, both for exports and imports, since the outbreak of the European war.

Denmark previously handled Iceland's affairs.

Kuniholm is a 1924 graduate of West Point and has been in the diplomatic service since 1928. Before being assigned to Zurich, he served in Lithuania, Estonia, Paris, Moscow and Riga. His home is in Gardner, Mass.

In another diplomatic change, Frank P. Lockhart, counselor of the embassy at Peiping, China, and a veteran of 25 years experience with Far Eastern affairs, was made consul general at Shanghai.

Lockhart succeeds Clarence E. Gauss, who has been made the first minister to Australia. Lockhart's home is Pittsburg, Tex.

Koreans Reassured On Deportation

Temporary relief was assured yesterday for approximately 235 Korean students in the United States who are liable to face deportation.

Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, told representatives of the Sino-Korean Peoples' League his bill on behalf of Korean students was given lengthy consideration by the Senate Immigration Committee. The bill would permit the students to remain until there is a change in political conditions in Korea.

'Protection' Not Wanted

Netherlands Pledge to Fight Invasion From Any Quarter

By Frazier Hunt

International News Service Staff Writer

Amsterdam, April 20.—"Regardless of what happens in Norway or in any other theater of the war, Holland will fight to the death anyone who invades her land or territorial waters."

In those words, stern, gray-haired General Baron von Voorst Tot Voorst, commander-in-chief of the Netherland's Field Army, explained to me today the true feelings of his country.

"We will fight any enemy that puts a hostile foot on our soil or abuses our territorial waters," he continued in crisp English, "and we will make our own decisions about any help. We will not be 'protected' against our will.

Want No Alliance

"We have not the slightest military understanding with any nation. We will make none. We want only to be left alone. But if anyone tries to break our strict neutrality we will oppose them with all our force.

"We will accept help only as and when we wish to accept it. I repeat; we will make our own decisions."

In a little town immediately behind one of the incredible water defenses of the controlled system of inundation, the head of the fighting army talked with me for an hour.

There was a calm stubbornness about his words that left no misunderstanding as to where his army and his country stand.

Seven Months to Prepare

"I am afraid the world does not quite realize how determined we are to run our own affairs without any outside interference," he said.

"Our army is fully organized. We have been fortunate enough to have had these seven months in which to modernize our defences and our arms.

"We are perfectly calm and cool. We want no war, but we shall fight for our rights. If any enemy from the east invades us we will oppose them from the extreme limits of our borders. If we are forced to we will withdraw slowly to our great internal defences.

"We are not afraid. No one is going to overrun us or throw us off our balance. We are definitely set regarding any and all intrusions against our strict neutrality. If anyone dared to abuse our territorial waters, as in the case of the Altmark (this refers to the episode in Norwegian territorial waters when British warships forced the surrender of a German vessel carrying several hundred British prisoners), we would open fire on them as quickly as we could point our guns.

Smallness May Help

"We are a small country, but it may be that this very fact will help us. The war in Poland showed the danger of an extended front and long lines of communications, open to attacking motorized units and air bombardment.

"Here our lines are short, our troops are mobilized and every soldier is in his place. We may have no Maginot Line but neither do we have an imaginary line. We have taken full advantage of our peculiar water situation and we have made deep and varied lines of defenses.

"We are on the alert and fully prepared for any possible emergency. We cannot be taken by surprise as were Denmark and Norway."

"Belligerent Neutrality"

As the sturdy, 6-foot soldier continued, two words kept shooting across my mind—"belligerent neutrality."

In a curious way this phrase expresses exactly the feelings of this country, from the highest army and political officials down to the youngest private soldier and ordinary citizen.

Holland takes for granted the idea that she is going to fight any kind of aggression any time and by anyone.

She will fight as quickly against the Allies as against Germany if either intrudes one inch on her precious neutrality and "the majesty of her independence."

Will Fight to End

As I said good-by to the soldier on whose shoulders the burden will fall if war comes, I had the temerity to ask him if his country really meant to fight to her last man.

He looked at me as if I had asked a very stupid question.

"There is no need for me to answer that," he said, a bit reproachfully. "It isn't necessary even to ask the question.

"Of course we are going to fight to the bitter end—and against anyone who invades a square foot of our land or our waters. We fought the Spanish for 80 years. We'll fight again for 80 years if we have to do it."

Women's Retreat Begins Today

Women of St. Thomas the Apostle and St. Aloysius Catholic Churches will hold their annual retreat beginning at 10:30 a. m. today at the Washington Retreat House. The Rev. Louis Motry, S. T. D., J. C. D., professor of church history at Catholic University, will be retreat master.

Miss Nannie Gibson, St. Thomas' team captain, will have assisting her Mrs. Anna Uhl, Mrs. William Knobloch, Miss Bertha Ryon, Mrs. Daniel O'Donoghue and Miss Caroline Gibson. The Rev. Henri Wiesel, S. J., is handling arrangements for St. Aloysius' parish.

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A single button opens the camera and releases the bed for closing. The ideal camera for taking album size pictures. Handy and easy to carry. PAY 50c A WEEK. $14.50
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Anastigmat F4.5 lens. Automatic shutter with four speeds and delayed action. Folding optical view finder, exposure counter, focusing four ft. to infinity. PAY 50c A WEEK. $24.50
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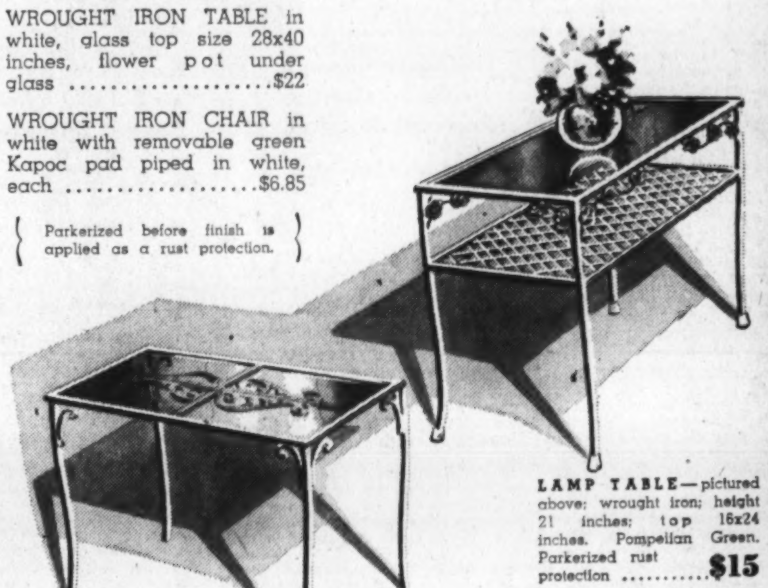

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WROUGHT IRON CHAIR in white with removable green Kapoc pad piped in white, each $6.85
Parkerized before finish is applied as a rust protection.
LAMP TABLE—pictured above; wrought iron; height 21 inches; top 16x24 inches. Pompeiian Green. Parkerized rust protection $15
COCKTAIL TABLE—wrought iron, Pompeiian Green; Parkerized rust protection, 16x24 inch glass top height 19 inches......$12
Natural Rattan Group—2 Pieces, $49.75
Comfortable settee and matching armchair in gayly colored cretonne; reversible spring seat and back cushions—delightful for sunroom, porch, or recreation room.
METAL CHAIR — tubular type with arm rests in contrasting color—sea shell design—several colorings. (At left) $2.99
SPRING STEEL CHAIR — with seat and back cushions—solid colors piped in white, arm rests, luxuriously comfortable. (At right) $9.95
Wrought Iron Settee....................$27.00
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Japan Asks U.S. To Stop Quota In Philippines

American Influence Requested to Avert Immigration Ban

INDIES, from Page 1.

day for serious consideration by the American Government of this Philippine immigration problem."

Under the Philippines Independence Act, the President of the United States must approve, and has veto power with regard to, any Philippine legislation involving immigration. The measure to restrict immigration has passed its second reading in the Philippine Assembly. After its third reading, it will go to Philippine President Manuel Quezon for signature and thence to the White House in Washington. It would become effective four months after approval by the President of the United States.

Number Cut in Half

As originally introduced, the restrictive measure would have allowed 1,000 immigrants into the Philippines each year, but an amendment cut this number in half. Horinouchi said that Japan would prefer that, if nothing more could be done, the original figure should at least be restored. He claimed that "Japanese have been contributing to the economic development of the Philippines."

The Ambassador said that he did not feel free to discuss Hull's reaction to his statement of what amounted to Japan's protest against the bill, and State Department officials would not comment. Since the bill is not discriminatory and does not apply to Japan alone, however, it was regarded in informed quarters as unlikely that any action with regard to the measure would be taken by this Government. Thus far the bill has been heartily approved by official Washington.

The Ambassador said that he saw no difference between the United States and Japan with regard to maintaining the status quo in the Netherlands Indies.

Agrees With Dutch

"The Netherland's statement was satisfactory to us," he asserted in commenting upon the statement of the Netherlands foreign minister this week that his country would neither ask nor accept "protection" for the Netherlands Indies by foreign powers.

State Department officials pointed out that the statements of Japanese Foreign Minister Arita and Secretary Hull about the Indies had differed as to the basis under which the status quo should be maintained.

The Japanese Ambassador refused to interpret Arita's statement, insisting that it was quite clear, and evaded persistent questions as to whether the Arita statement indicated that Japan would or would not take any action regarding the Indies in an emergency. The Ambassador said Japan had "a great interest" in these islands, but did not claim a "special interest."

Europe Discussed

He indicated that the Japanese foreign minister's statement about the Netherlands Indies was intended primarily to ascertain the attitude of the Netherlands toward the islands under certain conditoins.

The Ambassador said that he and Secretary Hull had discussed Europe in their conference today and that the Japanese policy remained one of "noninvolvement" in Europe. He saw no likelihood of a pact bettween Japan and any European power.

Nazi Envoy Blamed

By Hallet Abend

Copyright by New York Times

Shanghai, April 20.—Confidential reports charging Germany's Ambassador to Tokyo, Maj. Gen l'Ugore Ott, with having purposely stirred up a dispute over the Netherlands East Indies were sent from official quarters in Shanghai to the Netherlands, the British and other governments today by their local representatives.

The correctness of these reports is not ascertainable in Shanghai, but diplomatic reports to Europe charge that Ambassador Ott paid 20,000 yen to a chain of Japanese language newspapers, centering in Tokyo, for the publication of a series of alarmist articles declaring that if Adolf Hitler invaded the Netherlands, Great Britain and France would seize the East Indies and divert all rubber, tin and oil products to their own uses, thereby seriously crippling Japan's war supplies.

The motive for this action by the German Ambassador, it is said, was to increase the tension and ill-will between the United States and Japan, because the German militaristic diplomacy is said to be urgently desiring that the United States and Japan go to war, thereby cutting off essential military supplies that the Allies obtain from America.

The publication of these articles is said to have so deeply stirred Japanese officialdom and the public that Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita fell into the German trap and issued his declaration stating Japan's opposition to any change in the status of the East Indies.

Willard Manager To Help Pick Queen

Harry P. Somerville, manager of the Willard Hotel, has been named one of the judges to select the Queen of the Azalea Festival, Charleston, S. C., it was announced yesterday.

Miss Jacqueline Meredith, 2123 California avenue northwest, will represent Washington at the festival which will be held April 23 through 28.

Reliable News

The Post is the ONLY Washington newspaper with FIVE news services: Associated Press, United Press, International News, New York Tribune and New York Times War Service, plus Wirephoto pictures. For most complete, accurate, reliable news, read The Washington Post daily and Sunday.

Winners of Grammar Bee

Post Staff Photo

Their ability to use the English language has won scholarships for these youths, Jerry McKenna (left), 12, and Patrick Kolb, 13, winners of third and first places, respectively, in the grammar bee at Gonzaga High School. Both are students at Blessed Sacrament School. Patrick won a full scholarship to Gonzaga and Jerry a half scholarship. Second-place winner was George Leithiser, 13, of St. Gabriel's, who also won a half scholarship

Bid for Trade With England Made by Soviet

Halifax Response To Maisky Overture Reported Reserved

By Raymond Daniell

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London, April 20.—Russia and Italy are still two of the greatest imponderables in Europe's war and any gesture, hostile or friendly, from these nonbelligerent countries more or less bound to Germany assumes the greatest of significance.

Thus today official confirmation of reports that the Soviets, through Ambassador Maisky here, had sought a reopening of trade talks between Russia and the Allies was regarded as an important development.

There has been a noticeable increase bellicosity on the part of the inspired Italian press, and a marked lowering of temperatures in Moscow. While Premier Mussolini has become more warlike, it seems from outward appearances that Josef Stalin has become more conciliatory.

At any rate it is known that Maisky took the first step toward ascertaining whether the British would be willing to consider reopening trade discussions with the Soviets, and was told by Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, that under certain conditions this was possible. These conditions were that the Soviet Union give assurance to this country that she was neutral in practice as well as in theory.

Maisky, who adopted a most conciliatory attitude, said he would report to his government and see Viscount Halifax again. It is too early to hazard a guess whether Maisky was acting on his own initiative or with the backing of his government because in the past he has had ideas which his "home office" has overruled.

Last fall this country had entered into agreements with Russia to swap Soviet timber for Empire rubber and tin.

Then came the Russian attack on Finland, and in February there was an official statement that the trade treaty had come to naught. Since then Allied-Soviet relations have been strained to the breaking point.

Halifax in response to Maisky's overtures was reserved. It may be safely assumed that he told the Soviet ambassador that trade negotiations could be resumed, provided Russia was prepared to give satisfactory assurances that British products would not find their way into Germany.

Nazis Promise Carol Planes For Wheat

Each Party Agrees To Fulfill Contracts Already Interrupted

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, April 20.—Rumania today extracted from Germany a promise to ship huge quantities of munitions and fighting planes to this country in exchange for minor commercial advantages.

Rumanian negotiators signed a trade treaty amendment with Dr. Karl Clodius, German trade negotiator.

Aides of King Carol explained privately they were attempting to stall off greater German demands with comparatively minor concessions while at the same time getting weapons so that the country ultimately could refuse demands.

Rumanian contracts with the Skoda Munitions Works, in former Czecho-Slovakia, were confirmed in the agreement and the Nazis agreed to speed up delivery.

Also, a gentleman's agreement pledged Germany to send 100 Messerschmitt pursuit planes to Rumania.

Germany obtained a promise from Rumania to fulfill wheat contracts concluded before the recent Rumanian embargo on wheat exports. Delivery will pinch Rumania.

Hungary is facing a severe crop failure. In addition to the damage caused by floods, frost and late snow, crop experts predicted further injury to the wheat crop in a sudden heat wave.

Work Delayed On Center Building

Completion of the East Administration Building of the new Municiple Center is now expected about November 15, instead of July 1.

Col. David McCoach, jr Engineer Commissioner, said yesterday the D. M. W. Construction Co., of Brooklyn, N. Y., had requested and received permission for an additional 155 days to complete the structure. Delay in the work of some of the subcontractors due to severe weather and labor trouble is the reason.

Lawyers' Mass Today

The lawyers' Manresa group in the Washington section of the League of Laymen's Retreats will have its annual communion mass today at 8 a. m. in Gonzaga Chapel. Leo P. Harlow, past president of the lawyers' unit, will speak.

Swiss Seize High Officer As Nazi Spy

Two Others Arrested; Lieutenant Colonel Confesses Espionage

By the Associated Press

Berne, April 20.—The Swiss high command announced today army counter-espionage agents had made arrests in a spy plot involving a Swiss army lieutenant colonel working in the judicial division of the Swiss war ministry.

It was learned on high authority that the officer and two others were working for Germany.

A brief communique said the officer, Lieut. Col. Hans Trueb, had confessed adding that he had been spying for "a certain foreign power."

The rank of colonel is the highest peacetime post in the Swiss army.

Sweden Raids Nazis

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, April 20.—Swedish police observed Hitler's birthday today by raiding the local headquarters of the Swedish Nazi party and confiscating most of today's issue of the Nazi weekly Svenska Folksocialisten which contained an article entitled "Norway's Tragedy the Fault of Democracy."

The police also removed posters advertising the weekly "Trots Allt" which appeared yesterday with what it called an expose of Nazi activities in the Swedish fleet, but the paper itself was not suppressed.

The frontier opposite the German occupied region south of Norway was closed to foreigners today, as the whole north of Sweden from the Gulf of Bothnia to the Norwegian frontier has been for a week.

Foreign ships in Swedish ports have been carefully searched—a precaution neglected in Norway when German merchant vessels secretly carried thousands of troops and guns into Norwegian territorial waters.

Germans Claim to Have Wrecked Allied Troopships

GERMAN, from Page 1.

have been 1 dead, 13 wounded and 2 missing.

German forces in Trondheim, Bergen, Stavanger and Kristiansand were said to have carried out the tasks assigned to them, according to plan, and that "no events of importance were to be reported from these sectors."

German troops were alleged to have occupied a number of islands around Bergen.

The Germans claim, moreover, to be continuing the "disarming of the third Norwegian division in the Kristiansand sector, where yesterday, near Haegeland, they claim to have disarmed without casualties on either side a bicycle unit of this division, capturing with it all the equipment possessed by the unit.

12,500 Square Miles Occupied

Berlin, April 20 (AP).—German military experts estimated today about 40 per cent of Norway's 3,000,000 people now are in regions accupied by German troops, anarea placed at about 12,500 square miles.

These experts explained that in entering Norway April 9, the army struck first at the most populous regions. Three Norwegian divisions were "destroyed," they said, and 5,000 other officers and men captured, while 10,000 fled to Sweden and were interned.

Norwegian mobilization in the Oslo region has been disrupted, they contended, and the German march is going on northward of Kongsvinger, near the Swedish border. A sharp clash occurred before the occupation of Honefoss, rail junction northwest of Oslo.

In 11 days of sea action, which failed to dislodge the Germans from Narvik, the experts asserted, the British have lost four cruisers, ten torpedoboats or destroyers and eight submarines, while six battleships or cruisers and one airplane carrier have been damaged seriously. This tabulation is unofficial.

Transports Sunk

The same compilation said as many as seven British transports had been sunk prior to this afternoon's engagement.

Pointing to the availability of Norway as a base for air attack on England, one expert said:

"Norway is an unsinkable airplane carrier for us."

A D. N. B. dispatch from Narvik said total German troop casualties there to date were one dead, two missing and 13 wounded in a clash with the Norwegians. Naval or air force casualties were not mentioned.

Woman Hangs Self In D. C. Home

Mrs. Mary Patterson, 58, of 311 C street southeast, wife of a retired Navy Yard employe, hanged herself yesterday with a bathrobe cord in the second floor hall of her home.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide. Relatives said she had been in ill health.

The body was found by her husband, William K. Patterson, 60. Surviving besides Patterson, are two sons, Irving, 33, a Government Printing Office employe, and Herbert, 28, an auto supply salesman here.

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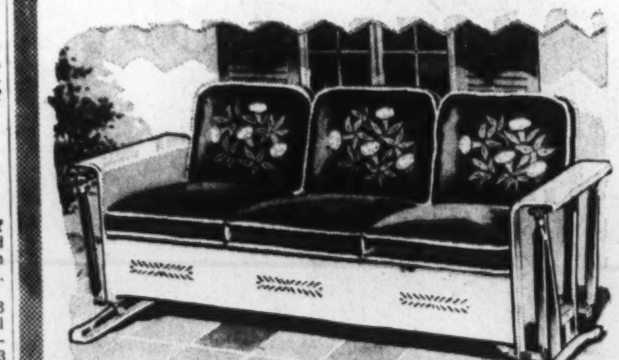

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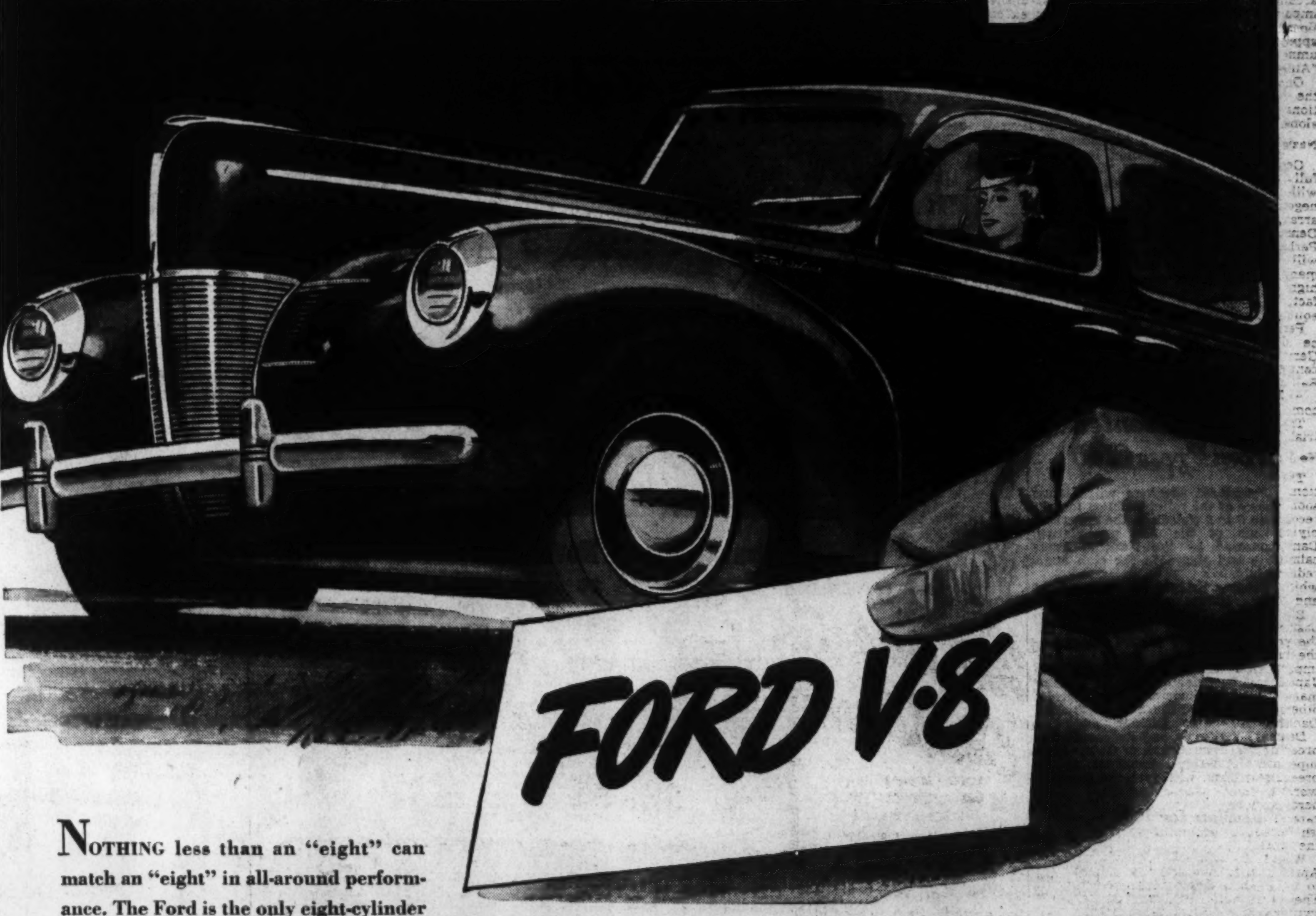
It takes an eight to beat an eight



NOTHING less than an "eight" can match an "eight" in all-around performance. The Ford is the only eight-cylinder car in its price field. It's fast, smooth, and powerful—more fun to drive.

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Only in the Ford 8 will you find the restful comfort of seats built with soft "floating-edge" and individually pocketed cushion springs. It has appointments you would expect to get in any fine car, *included* in the price.

It has De Luxe two-tone instrument panel and light, harmonizing interior—the new style note for 1940.

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This is the all-time, unmatched value produced by the company that has built more cars than any other. Drive this car. You will find it the fastest and most powerful of the leading low-price cars.

And you will learn right then where your dollars buy the most automobile!

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• VISIT THE NEW FORD EXPOSITIONS AT THE TWO FAIRS, NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO, 1940
Ford STEP UP TO THE V·8 CLASS

Awakened by Hobnailed Boots:

Broken-Hearted Danes Face Destruction of Livelihood

Four-Day Visit Reveals People's Despair; Jobs Vanish, Unsupplied Factories May Close, Cattle Will Have No Fodder

By Joseph C. Harsch

Reprinted by Permission of the Christian Science Monitor

Berlin, April 19.—Denmark is broken hearted.

I never dreamed I should ever see such unspoken heartache in a people.

Physically, they are, so far, not badly treated. The forces of occupation are trying to be inconspicuous. Outwardly, one sees only the sentries with fixed bayonets in front of the hotels taken for headquarters, the grim efficient columns of war which move through the streets, the few soldiers off duty gaping at windows full of butter and chocolate and cheese.

German authorities act through the Danish government. The Danish flag flies everywhere. Germans are trying to prove to the outside world that they can occupy a country gently.

But these are not the things that count in the hearts of the people.

Their first reaction was one of dazed and numbed bewilderment. They had no idea they would be occupied. The day before it happened the King was assured personally that Germany had no intention whatever of sending its forces in.

Yet while he was being assured, there were four German coalships at anchor in Copenhagen harbor with soldiers under their hatches. They stayed there in the darkness all day Monday and all that night. Then at 5 in the morning they came out to take the capital of Denmark in the morning mist.

Shipping Business Finished

I have just spent four days among these people. A husband with sleepless circles around his eyes told me he awoke at dawn to find his wife sobbing quietly. She had heard the singing of the birds outside the window interrupted by the thud of marching feet.

At the new tidy Copenhagen Airport a staff of young men stood around with nothing to do waiting until they were dismissed from work which no longer exists.

Around the docks the staffs of the shipping companies also wait, knowing that their business in finished, too.

Paper Marks Flood Banks

In banks, they counted the new paper notes being spent by German soldiers and found about a million marks at the end of the first week.

I met a farmer who already had to kill his cow because he could buy no more fodder

In the offices of industrial firms they were busy figuring how long they could keep the plants running on dwindling stocks. The workers assume they will soon be out of work.

In a newspaper office we sat around and talked quietly about unimportant things after the last edition had gone to press with only approved German news in its columns. A woman started to hum "Auld Lang Syne."

One by one they walked out into the darkness without the conventional "good night," and I was left alone.

Nazis Offer Trade

German authorities talked cheerfully about new trade opportunities with Germany. A staff of trade negotiators is already at work on arrangements which will integrate Denmark in the German economy. Perhaps they have schemes which will keep Denmark busy. Germany can provide coal, but not the high quality used in most Danish factories. They will have to be re-equipped in many respects.

Perhaps some German steel will be allotted to Denmark, but can Germany spare any even if it can continue to get Swedish ore via the Baltic?

And where will oil and gasoline come from?

These are Denmark's major industrial imports.

No Fodder for Dairies

The Danes see only these questions and assume their industries soon will be silent. The Germans recognize the impossibility of supplying the fodder necessary to keep Danish dairy farms operating. They calmly assume that if dairying is reduced a balance can be obtained which will keep butter, eggs, cheese and bacon flowing from the farms.

But Danish livestock grazes in pastures less than four months of the year. The other eight months the cattle and pigs are fed with imports from the United States and Japan. Of the 5,000,000 cows how many must be butchered that the others may live? How can the prize Danish stock be maintained?

Denmark has been 150 years breeding its cows to their present superlative standard, and 60 years breeding its pigs which produce the world's finest bacon. Can these herds survive the war, or will that care of decades be lost? The Danish farmer is beginning to assume the worst.

When I reached Copenhagen April 13 they had scarcely started to think about these consequences. They were only bewildered by the swiftness of what had happened and trying to adjust their minds to facts that their beautiful little country with its high standards of living, its freedom of press and speech had become literally overnight a front-line fighting area within which neither a high standard of living can exist nor can freedom of speech and press be maintained.

Most of the persons I met took it for granted they had no alternative. Even had Denmark started years ago to build fortifications and train an army, it never could have withstood a German army. Unlike Switzerland, it had no natural defense. The few defenses it did have were built against a possible British landing, never against a German invasion. Resistance would have meant destruction. Most Danes still feel it was better to spare their wives and children by submitting quietly than to have attempted futile resistance.

Danes Shown Polish Film

But I found some who were beginning to think that perhaps it might not have been so much worse to go down in desolation than face a future in which their shipping industry, overseas markets, and prize cattle all are gone.

"Feuertaufe," a German film portraying grim "baptism of fire" which was Poland's penalty for daring to resist, was promptly installed in one of Copenhagen's biggest theaters to help persuade the Danes they had chosen the wisest course.

The atmosphere is more unhappy than in Prague. The Czechs have had generations of experience of living under another nation during which the technique of underground activity was bred into them. When the Germans came the Czechs merely picked up the old technique where they had dropped it in 1918 and soon were printing their illegal newspapers and maintaining an underground system. Further, they enjoy this kind of activity and find it some compensation.

Strive to Comply

But the Danes have no such tradition, and no such compensating activity.

Their only concern now that occupation is a fact is to temper its severity to the maximum by meeting every German requirement to the utmost of their ability.

I found this desperate effort to comply everywhere I went in Danish Government offices, in Danish newspaper offices, among individuals. They mouthed the German's phrase "loyal co-operation" ad nauseum. Their police and their censorship try to anticipate every least German desire. The British correspondents were arrested.

The Danish Foreign Office has established a censorship which far exceeds anything in Berlin in severity. Correspondence in Copenhagen who wish to write with some freedom obtain telephone facilities at the German Legation where the Danish censorship does not reach.

Tomorrow Night
YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE
"China's Comeback"

The first all-color film taken in China by Roy Scott. Noted War Correspondent and cameraman for Life Magazine.

The picture shows Red Cross trucks in action . . . the famed Indo-China highway . . . Chinese Guerrilas, how they fight and live . . . pictures of Chunking, the Chinese Capital . . . color pictures of Chiang Kai-shek and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

This picture is sponsored by the Washington Committee for Chinese Industrial Cooperatives and the Chinese Women's Association for the benefit of Chinese Industrial Cooperatives.

The picture will be shown only once — tomorrow—at

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Four ¼-Pound Blocks to the Pound
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These speedy skates have sponge-rubber ankle pads. For children or adults.
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Take them to the races, to ball games, on drives, and hikes. Three-power.
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Sturdily made, with black washable tops, rounded metal corners and plenty of leg room Red, green, black.
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Band-Aids, two sizes of Bandage, Cotton, and Adhesive — in transparent front kit which makes articles instantly available.
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The Pleasant Laxative!
The laxative that doesn't get stale. Gives quick, pleasant, yet complete, relief .... 25c Size 19c

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PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC
75c Bottle . . . 14 Ounces
Helps you have a pleasant breath. Antiseptic even when diluted with two parts water. Economical to use.
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WILDROOT HAIR TONIC WITH OIL
The 3-Action Hair Tonic that removes loose dandruff, stimulates the scalp, and grooms the hair Give your hair this beneficial treatment beginning today.
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Excellent quality bristles . . . tufted or oval style. In a glass travel tube. Very low priced.
With Case..... 39c

PEPTO-MANGAN *Gudes, $1.35 Bottle* 95c
SAL HEPATICA *Laxative, 60c Size* 39c
55c LADY ESTHER *4-Purpose Cream, Jar* 25c
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60c BROMO SELTZER *For Headaches, Large* 36c

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Handle is detachable; brush, with canvas back strap, can be used separately. Excellent values
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35c ODORONO *Liquid Deodorant, Red* 31c
30c ALKA-SELTZER *Tablets, Bottle of 8* 24c
50c CUTICURA *Skin Ointment, Jar* 39c
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Libbey Safedge GLASS Tumblers
These sparkling 9-ounce tumblers have the famous Libbey Safedge that will not chip. Stock up!
12 for 39c

35c FREEZONE *For Corns* 24c
$1.10 TANGEE *Permanent Lipstick* 63c
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50c HINDS *Honey-Almond Cream* 39c
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NOXACORN FOR CORNS
Removes the corn—stops the pain. Contains six ingredients, including castor oil, iodine, and a substance related to aspirin.
Generous Vial 35c

75c BELL-ANS *Tablets, Bottle of 100* 49c
35c LIFEBUOY *Shaving Cream, Tube* 19c
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60c RESINOL *Skin Ointment, Jar* 40c

Barnards APPLE BLOSSOM TALCUM
A fragrance as delicate as the tiny blossoms from which it comes . . . and very realistic!
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FROSTILLA *Lotion, 50c Size* 31c
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APRIL SHOWERS *Talcum, 28c Tin* 23c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

26 Dead Found In Rail Wreck, More Hunted

Sleet Impedes Crews Searching Limited's Debris

WRECK, from Page 1.

the catastrophe. He died in the battered cab of the locomotive which bolted the rails and hurtled a highway. The impact tossed his fireman, J. Y. Smith, of Schenectady, to instant death.

The locomotive carried with it the tender and baggage car. A mail car, uncoupled, sped down the track undamaged with its lone occupant, A. A. Hill, a railroader for 40 years. But strewn in its wake was the wreckage of seven pullmans. From these, two of which tilted precariously near the edge of the New York State barge canal, most of the bodies were removed.

The scene, at the foot of jutting hills, where the line has four parallel tracks, was ghastly. Feet of some of the victims protruded from the wreckage. Everywhere lay the dead, the injured, their clothing and personal effects, and twisted metal.

Hospitals of this city of 10.000 and neighboring communities were jammed to capacity. A church parish was converted into an emergency ward. Red Cross units, residents and merchants clothed the scantily clad men, women and children. Rough pine boxes were stacked along the right of way. Telephone men stood by with emergency sets lowered over the rocks, for all wires were torn down.

Some Wrapped in Steel

Rescue work began in clear weather but drizzling rain and finally sleet provided an additional handicap.

Heart-rending were the stories of survivors and rescuers.

"It was hell," said Giles Brown, 22, a Little Falls garage mechanic who was one of the first on the scene. "I groped through a car to find a woman with her dying husband in her arms.

"The inside of these cars could not have been worse if a hurricane struck them. There was blood all over and people were screaming and moaning. The steel of the cars was wrapped around some of the bodies."

It was the first passenger fatality on the New York Central system in 13 years.

The list of dead included:

Jesse Earl, Albany, N. Y., engineer.

J. Y. Smith, Schenectady, N. Y., fireman.

Charles H. Grosskopf, 56, Buffalo, N. Y., inspector for Republic Aviation Corp.

Dr. Arthur G. Hall, 57, Earlville, N. Y.

Kasler White, porter, New York City.

William P. King, Toleda, Ohio.
Harold Rothman, Sioux City, Iowa.
Mrs. L. Berg, Syracuse, N. Y.
C. L. Ghyselinck, 35, Syracuse, New York Central electrician.

George Robison, 40, Syracuse, investment broker.

C. J. Blanchard, Utica, N. Y.
Harry Rouse, Chicago.
Elizabeth McCarthy, Utica.
Gervais Nolin, Auburn, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Francis, Toledo.

P. C. Becker, Moline, Ill., president, Stromberg-Becker Manufacturing Co.

Frederick T. McDonald, 52, New York City.

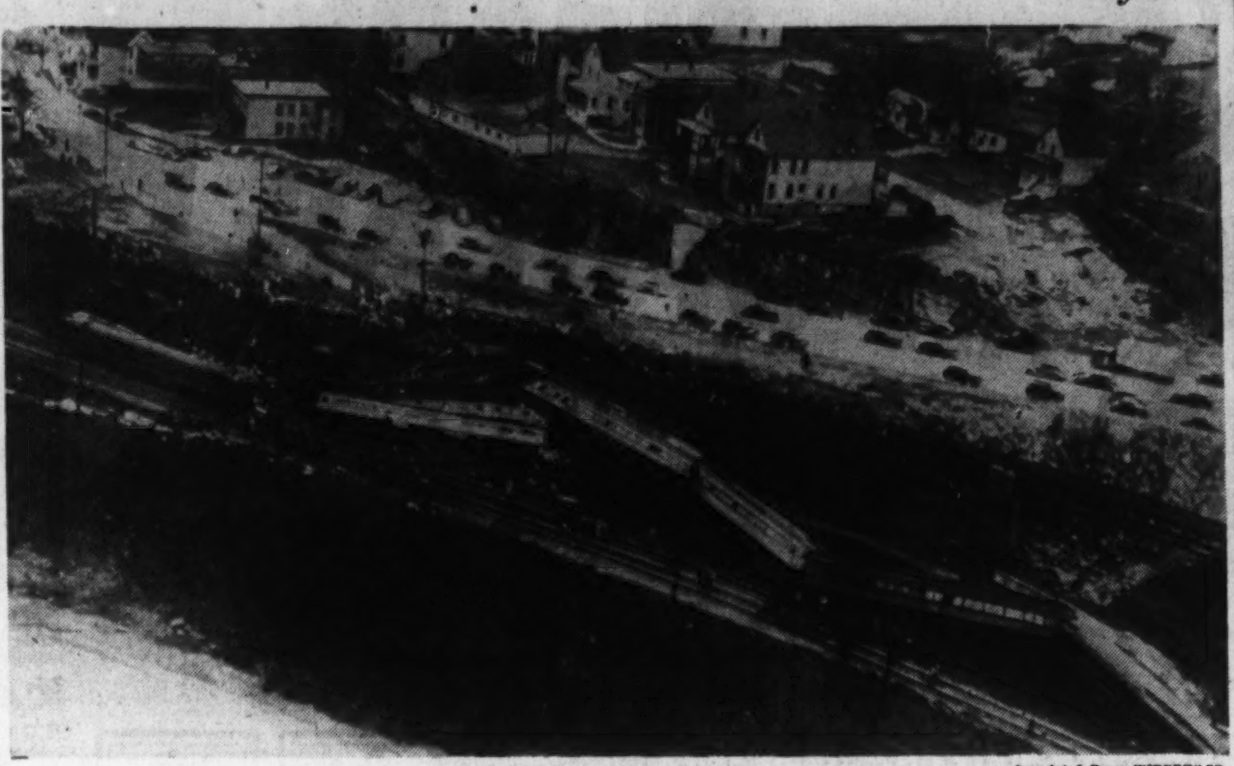
George Andrews, Syracuse (tentative).

Humphrey A. See, New York Central patrolman.

A. M. Greaves-Walker, Toledo (tentative).

C. H. Scheetz, Syracuse.
Norman Hicks, Watertown, N. Y.
Harry Hallender, Chicago.
James Tallon, Malone, N. Y.
—— Johnson, Pullman porter, address undetermined.

Where More Than Score Lost Lives in Wreck of Flyer



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Thie air view shows the wreckage of the New York Central express, the New York-Chicago Lake Shore Limited, which jumped the tracks near Little Falls, N. Y., killing more than a score and injuring around 100

Crab Season to Start

Crisfield, Md., April 20 (AP).—Somerset County watermen, their boats scraped and painted, are set to sail May 1 after the luscious Chesapeake Bay crab on the opening of the crabbing season.

MacLeish Tells Of $41,520 Carnegie Grant

Sound Studio to Make Library of Congress Folk Music Center

A Carnegie grant of $41,520 for construction of a sound laboratory and purchase of portable equipment for the Library of Congress was announced yesterday by Librarian Archibald MacLeish.

The studio, which will be used for radio broadcasts as well as making recordings, supplemented by a sound truck and six portable recorders, will make the Library of Congress the center for American folk music, MacLeish said. Operation of the new equipment will be initiated next fall.

The studio, according to MacLeish, will allow the Library's music division to provide schools, libraries and individuals with recordings of American folk tunes, American poetry read and interpreted by its makers, unpublished string quartets, and new American music.

In the past 14 years the library's archive of American folk song has accumulated more than 10,000 songs—fiddle tunes of the Carolinas, ballads from Louisiana, music from over the Nation. These will be made available through recordings.

The sound truck will become a laboratory on wheels, visiting the various sections of the country to record native music and drama. Portable field recorders will be used similarly. The plan envisages a central depository at the library and a system of State and local archives cooperating with Washington.

The library's Coolidge Auditorium, where first performances of the work of contemporary composers and of rare musical works are placed, and will be wired to the studio so that the concerts can be broadcast.

Potomac Rises, Rain Continues

WEATHER, from Page 1.

Baltimore highway. Late last evening traffic was allowed to resume restricted use of the Baltimore pike.

All Prince Georges County police were mobilized to handle the detoured traffic and were assisted by Maryland State police.

Cars were rerouted from the flooded highway out Barney street to Rhode Island avenue and thence to the boulevard again at Hyattsville, Md.

Chief of Police Arthur W. Hepburn issued a call to Washington radio stations to ask motorists for the District to use the New Hampshire avenue route to Baltimore.

Water seeped into the first floor of homes in North Brentwood, Md., and firemen removed several families.

Inside the District line, the rain sent the Potomac River lapping up over the edges of Hains Point and forced closing for a few hours yesterday of the Massachusetts avenue underpass in Rock Creek Park. All fords in the park were closed, but National Capital Parks officials did not expect serious damage.

At Twenty-second and Q streets northwest, the roof of the new Rock Creek outfall sewer tunnel collapsed 45 feet below the street, cutting gas and water mains and depriving over a score of homes of water for more than six hours. The Rumanian Legation was among them.

"What can't be cured must be endured," a legation attache philosophized.

At 1612 Covington street northwest, water and rain undermined the foundation of a two-story brick residence so that 12 square feet of the wall dropped out. Richard Turner, colored, occupant, propped up the wall with boards.

At Harpers Ferry, W. Va., both the Potomac and the Shenandoah were about 11 feet above normal, but an equal distance below flood stage. They were rising about 3 inches an hour in the late afternoon and it was still raining there.

No serious flood damage was expected in this West Virginia area, but tributary streams were bankfull. Traffic schedules were being maintained.

In the upper valley of the Potomac officials minimized the danger of floods. Rainfall was comparatively light—generally 5 to 6 inches to date this month—but many creeks and tributaries were taxed to the limit.

WANTED SALES MANAGER
Lady sales manager—take complete charge of sales in Washington and the Metropolitan Area, wholesale only. Should pay $2,000 first year and graduated increase each year thereafter. Acceptable party must have car and ability to handle the proposition. Address Washington Post, Wash., D. C., Box 357.

Pity the Poor Leopard
The leopard cannot change his spots, but we can change the decoration of our homes. Paint reveals personality, refinement and judgment—or their absence.
Elinor Morris Director
THE Paintmode SHOP
McDougall-Butler Co.
421 Tenth St. N.W.
NAtional 7888

EVERY YEAR A NEW STAR FLASHES TO THE FRONT!
Vivien Leigh
is the new sensation of the movies
This smart, money-saving
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
is the new sensation of the lowest price cars

VIRTUALLY unknown a year ago ... today the winner of the proudest honor the motion picture world can bestow—that's the story of the triumph of charming Vivien Leigh, whose performance as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind" ranks with the finest in screen history.

And paralleling the swift, solid success which Vivien Leigh has achieved in the picture world is the tremendous popularity that's been attained by the beautiful new Studebaker Champion among motor cars.

A Studebaker Champion, with expert driver and low-extra-cost overdrive, defeated all other largest selling lowest price cars in gas economy in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Sweepstakes. The Champion averaged 29.19 miles per gallon officially!

And thousands of delighted "average" Studebaker Champion owners are enjoying remarkable savings on gas, oil, tires and repairs in their every-day driving.

Spend thirty minutes behind the wheel of this roomy, stunningly styled, richly upholstered Studebaker Champion. See for yourself that this brilliant-performing Studebaker is far and away the easiest handling, most restful riding, most sure-footed lowest price car you ever drove.

Come in now and learn how easily you can be a proud Studebaker Champion owner—with your present car as part payment on liberal C.I.T. terms.

ONLY LOWEST PRICE CAR WITH ALL THESE "EXTRAS" AT NO EXTRA COST
Planar independent suspension • Finest hydraulic shock absorbers • Non-slam rotary door latches • Front-compartment hood lock • Foot-regulated hydraulic brakes • Steering wheel gear shift • Sealed-beam head lamps • Shockless variable-ratio steering

PRICES BEGIN AT $660
for a Champion Coupe delivered at the factory

Listen to the Studebaker Champions Radio Program, Station WJSV, Sunday, 8:30 P. M.

ALBER & McNEIL, 1418 P St. N.W., DEcatur 1447
DON GOODMAN, INC., 900 M Street S.E., ATlantic 7208
HILLER MOTORS, Silver Spring, SHepherd 6100
COLLEGE PARK AUTO, College Park, Md., GReenwood 0882
CITY MOTORS, INC., Bethesda, Md., WIsconsin 1360
BOYD—CARLIN MTR. CO., Alexandria, Va., ALexandria 52
MARKS MOTORS, Lee Highway, CHestnut 3900
WILLIAMS MOTOR CO., Colmar Manor, Md., GReenwood 0861
AMERICAN SERVICE CEN., Buckingham Village, OXford 2129
MELVIN—ROONEY, Capitol Heights, HIllside 0281
MTR. SALES CO., Rockville, Md., Rockville 150

1121 21st St. N.W. LEE D. BUTLER, Inc. DIstrict 0110

Little Want Ads Bring
BIG RESULTS
When You Advertise in The Post

HOUSES SOLD!
This Post ad sold Mr. Lee's house in three days, when other papers failed.
Sold Thru Post Ad
NEARBY MD.—Modern 7-rm. house, oil heat, large garden, double garage, ¼-acre lot; $6,200; $300 cash, about $45 month. Owner, Mr. Lee, GR. 4201.
Mr. Norris was swamped with calls and closed the deal in two days.
Sold Thru Post Ad
SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—No cash; 6-room frame house and 5 adjoining lots, a.m.c.; $3,500; $32 mo. OWNER, MI. 0706.
This ad appeared in The Post five times and sold the house.
Sold Thru Post Ad
NEARBY VA.—New bungalow, asbestos shingles, 5 rooms and bath, oil burner, garage; $6,850, $100 cash, $42.50 mo. until paid. CH. 0070.

BUSINESSES SOLD!
Sold Thru Post Ad
GROCERY store, good loc.; doing good business; selling, leaving city; reas. LI. 8316.
Sixteen Post readers wanted to buy this grocery, which was sold for cash.
Sold Thru Post Ad
BARBER SHOP, 4 chairs; modern; all working; doing good business; must sell, special reason. 245 N. Glebe rd., Buckingham, Va. Take bus 12th and G sts., 4 miles from D. C.
Mr. Pratico sold his barber shop in two days, thanks to quick results of Post ads.
Sold Thru Post Ad
ROOMING HOUSE filled; nicely furn.; good loc; $300 handles; deal direct. CO. 4378-J.
Mr. Eugene Hanson sold his rooming house with no difficulty to a Post reader.

FURNITURE SOLD!
Mrs. Miller sold her range for $50 and a wicker set she had not advertised.
Sold Thru Post Ad
RANGE—L. H. electric, almost new; reas. Call Hillside 0955.
Mr. Harry Jones found a buyer for radio in two days.
Sold Thru Post Ad
RADIO—Comb RCA-Victor automatic with 25 records; cost $75; sacrifice $60. 4116 3d st. nw. TA. 1359.
Have some office furniture to sell? Post ad sold safe in two days.
Sold Thru Post Ad
SAFES (2), modern, fire-resisting; 1 double door; 1 single door. DIstrict 3292.

40c Is All It Costs For a 2-Line Post Ad—Call NA. 4200

Rabbi Silver Urges Support Of Oversea Aid

Passover Message Stresses 'Mockery' In Liberation Feast

A Passover message yesterday from Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, national cochairman of the United Jewish Appeal, urged Washington Jewry to support generously the national drive for overseas relief.

"This festival of the liberation of the Jewish people will mock hundreds of thousands of Jews who are being enslaved or destroyed," said Rabbi Silver. "American Jewry will be the only group in a free, peaceful, democratic land able to understand and appreciate the symbolism of this Passover."

Part of the United Appeal Funds will help further colonization and land purchase in the Holy Land.

During the eight-day Passover fete beginning tomorrow at sundown with the first Seder feast, local Jews will be asked by spiritual leaders to lend their support to the drive, scheduled for May 14 until June 5. It originally was scheduled to open May 6.

Morris Simon and Rabbi Isadore Breslau, who headed last year's United Appeal, are serving again as cochairmen. Louis E. Spiegler is drive director, and Isadore Hershfield, honorary chairman.

Police Boys Club Campaign Victory Expected May 1

The Police Boys Club campaign for $86,000 should go over the top by May 1, Chairman Mack L. Langford and President Morris Cafritz said yesterday.

This assumption holds if contributions continue at the present rate, the drive leaders emphasized. Contributions totaling $8,403 boosted the cause last week. Of this amount $4,094 was reported by the solicitation group, $3,500 by the police and $854 by the fire department.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Police Boys Club will announce its contribution following a benefit Saturday, April 27, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, 2401 Kalorama road.

Circus to Give Two Shows Today To Help Hospital

The Frank Wirth Circus will perform for the benefit of the Children's Hospital fund today with a performance at : p. m. and another at 8:15 p. m. at the Riverside Stadium. These will be its last shows for the hospital.

The hospital circus committee yesterday reported it was pleased with the support given the show throughout last week, despite inclement weather.

"It is our sincere wish to extend our deepest gratitude to everyone who in any way has helped make this undertaking a success," said Rear Admiral C. R. Train, U. S. N. (retired), chairman of the committee.

The Capital Transit Co. has arranged special bus service all day for circus fans.

O'Mahoney to Speak

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, will address the Democratic Women's National Council Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Willard Hotel. The council is making contact with temporary residents who would like to register and vote in their home States. Mrs. Floyd Cook is its president.

Bonuso Indorsed

Joseph M. Bonuso has been indorsed by the Lido Civic Club for the Police Court judgship vacated by Judge Curran.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts

Newman Clubs Association, Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred, 10:30 a. m., Arlington Hall, Carlton Hotel, 9 a. m.

Lectures

George Bopp, National organizer of the Socialist Labor Party, Raleigh Hotel, 3 p. m. Subject, "Americanism."

Catholic Evidence Guild, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Meetings

National Capital Dance Association, John L. Hargrove Studio, 2603 Connecticut avenue northwest, 2 p. m.

Daughters of 1812, Willard Hotel, all day.

Rehearsals

Washington German Singing Club, Willard Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Rubinstein Club, Williard Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

Suppers

Association of State Presidents National Society U. S. Daughters of 1812, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Dance

International Geneva Association, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

Smoker

The Abbey Club, Williard Hotel, 7 p. m.

HOW MANY WOMEN
LOSE FAT
PROMPTLY — SAFELY

And Gain the Increase in Physical Vigor, Youthfulness and Improvement in Health That So Often Comes With Excess Fat Reduction.

Here's the Plan that helps so many to reduce excess fat and brings into blossom the natural attractiveness and vivaciousness that most every woman possesses.

Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning to gently activate liver, bowels and kidneys. Cut down your caloric intake. Eat wisely and satisfyingly.

In 4 weeks get on the scales and just see if you haven't lost pounds of ugly fat and gained in that energy, improvement in health and more youthful feeling which reduction of excess fat so often brings. If not joyfully satisfied—money back.

Don't fail to get a jar of Kruschen today! The cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. Sold by leading drug stores thruout the world.

Adv.

Modest Girl Keeps Up With Studies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joan Lawrence, modest 16-year-old girl who refused to undress and bathe in community shower rooms with other girls, keeps up with her domestic science studies under the guidance of her mother, Mrs. Paul A. Lawrence, following suspension from high school at Alhambra, Calif. She is shown at a sewing machine

Langley to Give Plays

Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m. Langley Junior High School is presenting three one-act plays: "The Knave of Hearts," "The Ghost in the Green Gown," and "The Decoy." The plays will be given at the school, First and T streets, northwest.

Little Bottles to Have Day

Champagne drinkers who favor four-ounce bottles, now outlawed, may plead their case at a public hearing at 10 a. m., April 30, in the District Building. A 6.4 ounce bottle of beer is the smallest the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board now permits for off-sale.

$49.50 DOWN FOR A STEINWAY

YOU'VE always wanted a Steinway—now you can own the beautiful new Steinway Sheraton at the lowest price in Steinway history—$495! It's a full-scale Vertical, 40 inches high, in a handsome, ebonized case. The exclusive Diaphragmatic Soundboard gives a rich- deep tone . . . Accelerated Action increases responsiveness. Design, size and price are new; traditional Steinway *quality* is not. Monthly terms arranged.

Other Vertical Styles to $625.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

THERE IS NO BETTER RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
THE
MAGNAVOX

YOU WILL INSTANTLY RECOGNIZE ITS SUPERIOR QUALITIES IN RESPECT TO TONE, RECORD REPRODUCTION AND RADIO RECEPTION. WE CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE

"BELVEDERE"
A MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN AND EFFICIENCY

$298.50 $298.50

Combination Radio-Phonograph, in Walnut or Mahogany

Push-button Tuning. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. Short Wave Reception. Two Duo-Sonic 12-Inch Speakers. Automatic Record Changer. In short, an Instrument which satisfies the Critical

A NEW TABLE MODEL
SHERATON
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO
$89.50

A NEW CONSOLE MODEL
HEPPLEWHITE
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
Combining beautiful phonograph performance and radio reception.
$159.50

OTHER FINE MODELS:

"CONCERTO," Electric Phono. $69.50
For record reproduction only.
"BERKLEY"—Phono.—Radio $245
"Chairside" Combination $124.50
"Sheraton" Console $149.50
"Regent" Combination $475.00
"WINDSOR"—Combination $550

DROOP'S • 1300 G
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

NOW! BUY ANYTHING Totaling $10 or More ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

Sears

Smart, Modern
OUTDOOR PIECES

Metal Table 4.49
—For umbrellas. Sturdily built of tubular steel, red or green enameled. 28-inch round top, 30 inches, 4 legs.

Reg. $2.49 All Metal Chair, 1.98 ★
—Legs of 1-inch tubular steel, back of pressed steel. Legs black enameled, back and seats red or green enameled.

Umbrella with 5½ ft. Spread....2.98
—Umbrellas of painted striped fabrics; 5½ ft. spread, 6 ribs; metal parts zinc plated. 7 ft. jointed hardwood pole. Green with black, red, orange and yellow stripes; green with white stripes; red with yellow, green, black and white stripes.

Garden Furniture on the Terrace

SEARS . . . YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR
OUTDOOR FURNITURE AND
HOME PLAY EQUIPMENT

Double Action
SPRING CHAIR 5.95
Heavy double spring understructure. Enameled finish. 36 inches high, seat 16 inches deep, 21 inches wide.
On the Terrace

Reclining
BEACH CHAIR 79c ★
Hardwood frame, sling type seat; fancy painted striped cover. Length over-all 40 inches. Natural varnish finish.
On the Terrace

Reclining Beach
CHAIR with ARMS 1.19★
Natural varnish finish, hardwood frame. Painted striped fabric seat. Folds compactly.
On the Terrace
With Foot Rest ...1.49★ Foot Rest & Canopy .1.98★

Folding Type
YACHT CHAIR 1.29★
Hardwood frame, with bright striped canvas seat and back. Reinforced seat, size 16½x19 inches.
On the Terrace

Knocked Down
ADIRONDACK CHAIR 94c ★
You'll want several for your lawn! Easily assembled. Sturdy Douglas fir, smoothly finished.
On the Terrace

Solid Oak
PORCH SWING 2.19
Dandy size! Natural varnish finish. Smoothly finished. Chain, hooks and screws included.
On the Terrace

Full Sized "Comet"
LAWN SWING
10.95
ONLY $2 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge
—All hardwood construction, four-passenger size. Form fitting, air-cooled back. Canopy included. Width of seat, 34 inches, 17 inches deep; back 27 inches high.
On the Terrace

"Safeway"
12 FT. SLIDE
18.95
—Built of rock maple, with one-piece sides, 16 inches wide, 9-ft. ladder and safety rails included. Spar varnish finish.
Only 2.50 Down
Usual Carrying Charge

35x40 in. SANDBOX 2.98 ★
Adjustable canopy of painted striped drill. 44 inches high, benches 14 inches high. Box 5 inches deep. Metal bottom.

PURE WHITE SAND
Pure white, sterilized, crystalized play sand. 100 lb. bag 69c ★

Child's Size
LAWN SWING
5.95
Strongly built of hardwood, finished in green and bitter-sweet. 2 passenger size.
4 Passenger Size ..6.95
On the Terrace

Four Passenger
ROK-O-GLIDE
32.95
ONLY $4 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charges
For you when you feel the urge to move outdoors, in sun or shade! Hardwood construction, rust-proof metal parts. Heavy duty enameled finish. Seat 18 inches deep. 36 inches wide. Back 23 inches high. Canopy included. Four passenger style.
On the Terrace

See Sears Complete Assortments of Summertime Furniture On the Terrace In Rear of Main Store!

For the Tots' Pleasure!
6-PLAY ALL STEEL GYM 6.95
—Set it up in backyard, basement or attic! Included are 1 swing, 2 rings, teeter and 3 chin bars. 6 ft 5 inches high. Finished in green and orange.
On the Terrace

Rocking Chair Comfort in This 2 Passenger
GLIDE SETTEE
10.95
Two passenger size. Perfectly balanced for additional comfort. Hardwood construction. Rustproof metal parts. Weather resistant enamel finish.
1 passenger.........8.95
3 passenger.........12.95
On the Terrace
ONLY $2 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

AMPLE FREE PARKING
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD, AT 15TH and H Sts. N. E. PHONE ATlantic 4600
ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES
4 GREAT STORES
GEORGETOWN 3132 M St. N.W. PHONE MIchigan 0202
BRIGHTWOOD 5928 GEORGIA Ave. N.W. PHONE RAndolph 1122
BETHESDA 6847 WISCONSIN Ave. PHONE Wisconsin 4044
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Party Youth Backs Jackson 3d-Term Plea

400 at Banquet Applaud Assertion Roosevelt Will Remain

Four hundred Young Democrats, gathered in the Willard ballroom for their Jefferson Day banquet last night, "nominated" President Roosevelt for a third term.

They did it with their cheers and handclapping after Attorney General Robert H. Jackson had said tnat President Roosevelt—"thank God"—would continue in the White House after his present term expires.

There was more cheering when the President, in a speech broadcast to the Young Democrats from Warm Springs, called for a "liberal" nominee in 1940. Obviously an overwhelming part of the listeners in the Willard hoped, and wanted to believe, that Mr. Roosevelt would be that liberal.

Lee Starts Move

The third-term clamor was started by Senator Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, who served as toastmaster at the banquet.

"Who do we want to lead us in 1940?" asked Senator Lee, and answered, "Roosevelt."

When Attorney General Jackson arose, he said:

"The nomination that has been made for President by the Senator from Oklahoma will have to stand uncontradicted."

Jackson declared:

"I do say that if President Roosevelt should leave office at the end of this administration—which, thank God he will not if the voice of the Young Democrats of America can be heard, he would leave a more efficient and effective government than he took over."

Contrasts U. S., Europe

The Attorney General, one of the pioneer third term advocates among the New Dealers, contrasted the situation in this country with war-torn Europe, and declared that President Roosevelt had tackled the same kind of problems in this country which in Europe had brought dictators into power.

He had achieved these reforms, Jackson said, without disturbing free speech, the free press and all the other liberties America cherishes.

"Don't forget," the Attorney General said, "that any American can still criticize the President of the United States and not go to a concentration camp.

"And if you doubt that the press is free to criticize, just buy a Washington paper . . .

"The greatest gift of the Roosevelt Administration to the future is the gift again of an effective government under our Constitution. The challenge to the youth of the country is to make wise use of this gift."

Asks Long-Term View

He told the Young Democrats not to take a short-term view of American problems.

"What kind of life are we going to lead in this country in 1965?" he asked. "That probably won't make much difference to me. But it is going to make a great deal of difference to young people who are voting for the first time this year."

Homer Matt Adams, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, spoke into a microphone in the Willard and introduced President Roosevelt. A moment later the lights went out, so that a picture of Old Glory could be flashed on a screen. Few at the banquet knew it, but the sudden darkness almost prevented the radio engineers from switching from the Willard to Warm Springs.

Board of Trade Sets Shad-Bake For May 25

The 46th annual shad bake of the Washington Board of Trade will be held at Bay Ridge, Md., May 25. W. Russell Lamar, general chairman of the shad bake committee, announced yesterday. He added that the outing has become so popular in the last few years that the committee is considering limiting the number of tickets to 1,100 to insure proper serving.

W. R. LAMAR

Other members of the shad bake committee are: James A. Cassidy, first vice president; DeVere R. Weedon second vice president; Preston W. Perkinson, secretary, and Raymond M. Florance, comptroller.

Chairmen of the various committees are: Edmund O. Carl, advisory; Joseph C. Monaghan, dinner; Harvey L. Jones, entertainment; Fred A. Smith, invitations; Joseph F. Nebel, lunch; Dr. A. M. MacDonald, medical; Charles H. Jerman, printing; S. Eugene Madden, prize; Howard Eales, property; James W. S. Hardey, publicity; Odell S. Smith, public order; Lawrence E. Williams, reception; John F. Hullyard, souvenir; Dr. William F. Brooks, tickets; Ray Torpy, transportation, and Al W. Lee, chairman of the wheel committee.

D. C. Will Advertise For Army Bids

The District Commissioners will advertise for bids on the drill hall and heating plant of the proposed National Guard Armory. Bids will be opened in 28 days and the time for completion of the job has been set at 180 calendar days.

Under this plan, the large drill hall will be ready by the end of this year and in time for the Presidential inauguration, if necessary. It will be 400 by 200 feet.

U. S. Liner Searched

New York, April 20 (AP).—Thirty Federal agents searched the crew's quarters of the United States liner Manhattan for more than an hour and a half today before she sailed for Italy. The agents declined to discuss the search.

Henry Named for Board

Robert S. Henry, of 4520 Hawthorne street northwest, has been named a candidate for nomination to the Vanderbilt University board of trustees, it was announced yesterday. Henry is assistant to the president of the Association of American Railway.

Democrats Rally for Jefferson

Post Staff Photo

Senator Lee, of Oklahoma (left), was toastmaster, and Attorney General Jackson(at microphones) was speaker at the dinner dance of the Young Democrats of the District in honor of the memory of Thomas Jefferson

Bandits Rob Grocery, Slug Woman Patron

Dozen Customers Herded Into Back Room; $100 Seized

Because she has "trouble with her English," and because the sight of a holdup in progress bewildered her, Mrs. Yetta Katzman, 1937 Biltmore street northwest, was felled by a blow from a bandit's gun last night.

The gunman and a companion, both colored men, escaped with $100 after herding a dozen customers and Maxwell Walden, store manager, into a rear room of the Sanitary grocery at 1963 Calvert street northwest.

The two men, entering the store in a busy hour in the early part of the evening, ordered everyone, except Harwood Pointer, a clerk, to a back room. Manager Walden, who had been at the rear of the building, was prevented from coming forward to see what the trouble was.

While Pointer was emptying the cash register at the order of one of the bandits, Mrs. Katzman, a customer, entered. She was told to join other customers at the rear.

Suffering From Shock

Not understanding the command, she hesitated and asked for the manager. The gunman's answer was a rap on the woman's head. At her residence later she was reported suffering a nervous shock.

Other disturbances on the local crime front last night included the theft of $5.90 in collections from Matthew Means, 16, a newsboy who lives at 1402 First street northwest. Matthew told police four colored boys attacked him in the 2300 block of Sherman avenue northwest. Matthew was robbed of $2.45 the previous Saturday night in the same way.

A man, attempting to snatch a purse from the arm of Georgiana Moses, 27, of 901 Rhode Island avenue northwest, slashed her finger, and escaped with the purse containing $3 61.

$1,500 Obtained in Robberies

Police meanwhile were hunting a house painter and a hotel night clerk who disappeared yesterday after two robberies totaling $1,500.

The house painter was sought in connection with the robbery of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Co., at 717 Florida avenue northwest, which was looted of $1,043 sometime between 7 p. m. Friday and 4 a. m. yesterday.

The night clerk, hired two days before by the Blackstone Hotel, 1016 Seventeenth street northwest, vanished early yesterday. More than $350 was missing from the cash drawer, and about $100 worth of clothing belonging to the day clerk, Vernon Reuther, was missing from his room.

Police believe that the marauder who broke into the insurance company office gained entrance by sliding down a coal chute into the basement. A safe deposit box on the first floor was chiseled open and robbed of a metal cash box containing $392 in bills and silver, and a canvas bag containing $51 in bills and $90 in silver.

Charles H. Fearing, manager of the Washington office, notified police after a colored janitor discovered the theft at 4 a. m.

Arthur L. Thurston, jr., manager of the Blackstone, told police that the night clerk had been hired through an agency. The clerk said he had been discharged from a nearby Army post a short while ago He was to have been bonded today, Thurston said.

Fraternal Rites Will Be Held For G. L. Isemann

Fraternal organizations in which George L. Isemann was a member will hold funeral services tonight and tomorrow for the bowling executive who died early Thursday morning in New Haven, Conn., where he was supervising the National championships.

The Elks will conduct services at 8 tonight, at the S. H. Hines funeral home, with L. Martin Young, exalted ruler, leading the special services. William S. Shelby will read the eulogy.

The Masons will hold their services at the grave tomorrow afternoon in Arlington Cemetery.

The Metropolitan Bowling Alley Operators Association will visit the funeral home in a body preceding the funeral at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

The funeral procession will be met at the gates of Arlington and the World War veteran will receive military rites.

Mr. Isemann is survived by his wife, Mrs. Merceda Isemann, a 13-year-old daughter, Doris; his mother, Mrs. Minnis Xander Isemann, and an uncle, Henry Xander.

Settlement Of Symphony Fight Forecast

Union Accepts Compromise; Directors To Vote Tomorrow

Prospects of the National Symphony Orchestra, threatened with extinction by labor trouble, took a decided turn for the better yesterday.

Emerging from a three-hour meeting with orchestra members, Director John R. Steelman, of the Labor Department Conciliation Service, said:

"The formula worked out at the joint conference last Tuesday was agreed to at a session of the orchestra members today and submitted to the Orchestra Association to be acted upon at a meeting Monday.

"I believe that action will be favorable."

Officials withheld details of the compromise but The Post learned that a sliding scale of pay, depending upon the length of season, has been under consideration and probably will be embraced by the plan.

It is not unlikely, further, that a two-season contract will be worked out, thereby precluding a repetition of the controversy in 1941.

Sitting in with Dr. Steelman at the Musicians' Protective Union meeting yesterday was Samuel Rosenbaum, vice president of the Philadelphia Orchestral Association, who also attended the joint conference last Tuesday. Dr. Steelman said that both sides and the conciliation service gave chief credit for developing a settlement formula to the Philadelphian. Mr. Rosenbaum participated in the negotiations at the request of Dr. Steelman's office.

Approval of the formula by the Orchestra Association would pave the way to resumption of popular summer concerts at the Watergate in July.

Americas' Safety Depends on Unity, Boyd Declares

Panamanian Ambassador Jorge Boyd told the Panama Canal Society last night "the unity of the Americas means their safety."

Public opinion on the American continent, he said, "is convinced that the only way in which it can maintain our democracies and the peace of our continent is by being prepared, and by presenting a common front so that if one of the 21 American democracies should ever be attacked, the other 20 will join in its defense."

The Ambassador decorated the president of the society, Maurice Thatcher, with the Order of Vasco Nunez de Balboa, degree of "commendador con placa" for his contributions to "the friendly, and I should say fraternal relations that exist not only between our two governments but between our two peoples."

G. W. Doctors Vote Inquiry By 64 to 1

Medical Society Backs Investigation Of Administration

The George Washington University Medical Society last night voted to support a "thorough-going, impartial investigation" of President Cloyd Heck Marvin's administration of the university.

The resolution, approved with but one dissenting vote by 65 members present, urged the society to "support and/or advocate an investigation" of administrative methods and such other departments as may be necessary to protect undergraduate and graduate interests and to restore harmony in one of the oldest and most worthwhile universities in America."

The motion was adopted with little discussion. One member suggested the resolution be referred to the council of the society. It was then pointed out that proper procedure required the motion be acted on in general assembly.

"Purgees" Included

The society, whose members must either be graduates of the medical school or hold positions on its faculty, includes several physicians who were involved in the so-called purge of 71 doctors from the medical faculty in 1932.

Members last night declared the "purge" had been the first of a series of "incidents" during President Marvin's regime that was climaxed with the resignation of Miss Martha Gibbon, assistant professor of English, March 11.

Miss Gibbon's Case

Miss Gibbon said she resigned after Dr. Marvin declined to guarantee her further promotion or reappointment beyond 1944. Dr. Marvin declared there were certain requirements for promotion which Miss Gibbon had failed to meet.

The American Association of University Professors now has under consideration the request of an alumni group for an investigation of the Gibbon case.

Last night's resolution was prefaced by the assertion that "alleged administration irregularities at George Washington University" had been aired throughout the country in newspaper stories. "We feel this matter vitally concerns all loyal George Washington adumni."

Washingtonian Is Awarded Croix de Guerre

A young man who spent much of his early life in Washington has won the Croix de Guerre for bravery on the Western Front, presumably the first American so honored in this war.

STRATTON

He is Arthur Mills Stratton, 28, who came here with his mother in 1918 after his father, a British officer, died in the World War. After attending Central High School here, where he edited the school paper and was graduated in 1928, he went to Bowdoin College, in Maine. Finishing at Columbia University, he went to Paris to study. When the war started he enlisted in the American Ambulance Corps of the French army.

While here he lived with his mother, Mrs. Frances Perce Stratton, at 1382 Irving street northwest. An uncle, LeGrand W. Perce, is an attorney with the Federal Housing Administration.

Mrs. Bertha Bein's Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral rites for Mrs. Bertha E. Bein, 72, member of an old Georgetown family, who died Friday, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. Columbia's Episcopal Church, Forty-second and Albemarle street northwest.

Mrs. Bein was a native of the District and the daughter of John Henry Kaiser, one of the early settlers of Georgetown. The widow of Casper Bein, she lived here at 3700 Cumberland street northwest.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Molly Belt, of Kensington, Md.

Bureau of Standards Staff Gathers for Party

Post Staff Photos

The staff of the Bureau of Standards got together last night for a party which included a hobby show, music by the Men's Glee Club, and refreshments. Virginia Phelan is shown in the sleep walker's scene from "Macbeth. ." In upper picture are dolls from foreign lands being examined by (from left) John Dwyer, Perry Peterson, Rose Cortese ana Kenneth Kelly

St. Elizabeths Doctors Hear Adolph Berle

160 Attend Dinner Of Medical Society At Mayflower

"Washingtonians ought to take a greater interest in the hospitals of this city," Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle declared last night a few minutes before addressing the third annual dinner of the Medical Society of St. Elizabeths Hospital at the Mayflower Hotel.

"Too many people who live and work in this town take virtually no interest in its public institutions," he said.

Berle, a classmate at Harvard University of Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths, spoke informally to the physicians and their wives. More than 150 persons attended the dinner.

Transfer of St. Elizabeths Hospital from the Interior Department to Federal Security Agency, as proposed in the President's fourth reorganization bill, was advocated at a business meeting earlier in the day by Dr. Overholser.

"As a sister organization of the Public Health Service (shifted from Treasury to FSA last year, the hospital could be very effective in aiding that bureau in its program of improving conditions of the mentally ill in the States," said Dr. Overholser.

Other speakers were Dr. Armando Ferraro, New York neuropathologist, who described symptoms of Alzheimer's disease; Dr. Lawrence Kolb, assistant surgeon general of the Public Health Service, discussing the personality of drug addicts, and Dr. Arthur P. Noyes, superintendent of Norristown (Pa.) State Hospital, who emphasized that mental disorders cannot be satisfactorily studied without learning everything possible about the patient's preinsanity personality.

The society elected Dr. Ralph J. Haws president; Dr. Irma Belk-Hobart, vice president, and Dr. Manson B. Pettit, secretary-treasurer. Drs. Watson W. Eldridge and Z. M. Lebensohn were elected to the executive committee.

Colored Attorney Urged for District Police Judgeship

Appointment of a colored attorney to the District Police Court judgeship vacated by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran was urged yesterday by the Washington Bar Association, organization of colored lawyers, in letters to President Roosevelt and Attorney General Jackson.

Newly elected officers of the bar association are: Henry Lincoln Johnson, jr., president; Emory B. Smith, first vice president; Marjorie McKenzie Lawson, second vice president; George Peterson, secretary; Theodore A. Brown, treasurer; Chauncey D. Artis, corresponding secretary; James A. Cobb, James G. Tyson, H. O. Pollard, Richard R. Atkinson, executive committee.

New Representative Attends Iowa State Society Dance

Post Staff Photo

Iowans in the Capital gathered at the Shoreham last night to dance and meet a new Representative. Among those there were (from left) Mrs. R. K. Goodwin, Representative Goodwin, the new legislator from Des Moines, and Mrs. L. H. Paulger, vice president of the Iowa State Society

400 Attend Methodist Home Rites

Downpour Fails To Dampen 14th Birthday Exercises

Methodists of Washington, Maryland and Virginia celebrated the fourteenth anniversary of the Methodist Home for the Aged at Gaithersburg, Md., yesterday. More than 400 braved a downpour of rain for the annual event.

The Home Guild held a meeting in the morning at which Mrs. Ida R. Groover of Mount Vernon Place Church, Washington, was reelected president. Mrs. Ruby Owens, of Francis Asbury Church, was elected vice president. Other officers are Mrs. Fred Nelson, Epworth Church, Washington, treasurer Mrs. William Gorham, Aldersgate Church, Washington, secretary; Mrs C. G. Koonce, Mount Vernon place chairman of the East Washington District, and Mrs. Richard Clark, Emory Church, Washington, chairman of the West Washington District.

Mrs. John Rustin, wife of the pastor of Mount Vernon Place Church, played the piano, and Mrs Roy M. North, wife of the Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General, played the violin at a tea in the afternoon. The birthday cake was cut by the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Regester, who live in one of the cottages at the home.

Guests were met by the Rev. Herman Wilson, superintendent of the home, and Mrs. Wilson, and by the Rev. W. J. Elliott, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, and Mrs. Elliott.

It was announced at the guild meeting that $2,000 has been raised in the campaign for $50,000 for a building to be known as Guild Hall.

Gessell Won't Join Associated Gas

Gerhard A. Gessell, of counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission, yesterday denied published reports he would join the legal staff of Associated Gas & Electric Co. The utility was thrown in receivership this year after the SEC refused to sanction certain of its financial transactions.

"I have never been approached to work for the Associated Gas & Electric Co., or anyone connected with them," said Gessell, "nor have I given the matter any thought. The report in the press that I am going to work for them is entirely without foundation."

140 Vermonters Hold Maple Syrup Party

Maple syrup sugared off on platefuls of shaved ice, hot doughnuts and biscuits reminded more than 140 Down Easters of home last night when the Vermont State Society met at the Washington Club for a party celebrating the end of the maple-taping season. Gov. Aiken was guest of honor.

$633,859 Rise In D. C. Budget Will Be Asked

Officials to Appear At Senate Hearing Tomorrow Morning

District officials will appear before the Senate subcommittee on District Appropriations at 10 a. m. tomorrow to request $48,910,576 to operate the city government in the fiscal year 1941.

Their estimates call for expenditure of $633,859 more than was provided in the appropriations bill which passed the House three weeks ago.

The Senate will be asked to restore a $15,000 item for a survey to prepare the way for construction of an underpass at Scott Circle. If the appropriation is approved no further legislation would be required for construction of the $400,000 underpass, which is to be financed from the Federal-aid highway funds.

Another proposed increase over the outlay authorized by the House calls for expenditure of $75,000 for construction of a high-temperature incinerator at an unspecified location.

Most of the suggested budget increases provide for added personnel in nearly every branch of the municipal government.

The Commissioners are expected to request authority to use $33,520 of the $900,000 relief appropriation in the budget to set up machinery to provide 5-cent milk and a food stamp program for needy families.

Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, chairman of the subcommittee, said last night he believed such a request would be approved.

Two Banks' Assets Will Be Sold May 14 and 16

Plans were completed yesterday for the first auction sale of certain assets of the Commercial National Bank and Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., since the two institutions were closed in 1933.

Frederick J. Young, receiver for the two banks, announced no real estate will be among the assets which will be sold to the highest bidders next month.

The Commercial National sale, May 14, will be to dispose of selected assets with a face value of $800,000. Two days later $1,084,000 in Federal-American holdings will go on the block. Both sales will be conducted at the receiver's office, 1336 New York avenue, northwest.

To date the Commercial National has paid a total of 70 per cent to its former depositors. Federal-American creditors have collected 75 per cent. Total remaining assets of the former institution have a face value of $3,575,665, chief of which is the bank buliding at Fourteenth and G streets northwest, whose assessed valuation is $1,037,000.

Federal-American remaining assets have a book value of $4,659,830. Since the bank suspended, there have been total collections of $15,232,061, compared with $16,782,015 for the Commercial National.

Increase Fire Inspectors, Citizens Urge

Denounce Conditions Exposed by Blaze In White Court Apts.

(See Report Story, Page 1.)

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night demanded adequate appropriations to increase the personnel of the building inspector's office as a move to prevent a repetition of the fire which took three lives at White Court apartments, 2131 O street northwest, on April 1.

The resolution of the federation, representing 65 organizations throughout the city, was adopted a few minutes after the law and legislation committee was instructed to investigate the entire building code.

Request for funds to increase the investigation staff was made by Harry S. Wender, vice president of the federation and president of the Southwest Citizens Association, who, presumably referring to the White Court blaze, denounced the "disgraceful exhibition of what happens in a breakdown of the building inspector's office."

"Shacks Not Fit for Rats"

Wender made a plea for a new building code after describing "shacks occupied by human beings although not fit for rats."

J. Sanders, Forest Hills delegate, asserted that not only the question of numbers in personnel was involved, but also quality. A copy of the resolution will be presented to the Senate, which has yet to act on the House-passed District 1941 supply bill.

The federation also urged the Senate to restore the following items to the supply bill:

Funds for dental equipment, sterilizers, and an elevator for the Southwest Clinic.

Salaries of two custodial employes for the new Jefferson junior high school.

Salaries of two vocational guidance directors for District schools.

Funds for 11 more teachers at Calvin Coolidge High School, raising the number to the originally requested 24.

Tax Move Blocked

A move by the Rhode Island Citizens Association to seek replacement of the income tax with a maximum 2 per cent sales tax was blocked when the federation voted that no new tax legislation was advisable this session, except amendments to make the present levy legislation "more workable."

The federation adopted a resolution requesting discontinuance of all assessments for widening streets and highways, and reducing half the assessments for new pavements, the revenue to be made up from the gasoline tax. L. A. Carruthers, chairman of the fiscal relations committee, in making the report, observed that "these assessments on an assumed benefit to abutting or adjacent property are arbitrary and questionable."

A request by Hampshire Heights Citizens Association that Congress provide for District revenue deficiency with an addition to its $6,000,000 lump-sum contribution to municipal operating expenses instead of levying new taxes, was turned down in view of a Senate agreement with the House in raising the previous $5,000,000 lump sum. But the resolution provided for efforts to win favorable action from the next Congress on the Overton formula, based on Federal holdings and District services to the Federal Government.

Mrs. Gardener Dies at Winter Home in West

Mrs. Bessie Patton Gardener, 70, widow of Col. Cornelius Gardener, U. S. A., died Thursday at her winter home at Santa Barbara, Calif., friends here learned yesterday.

A native of Detroit, Mrs. Gardener had lived here for many years. Col. Gardener was at one time civil governor of Tayabas Province in the Philippine Islands.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Floyd E. Galloway, wife of Lieut. Col Galloway, Army Air Corps, stationed at the War College here, and Mrs. R. E. S. Chambers, of Broadallim, N. Y. Private burial rites will be in Arlington Cemetery here.

Mrs. Mary A. Rink Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Rink, 66, resident of the District for 35 years, will be at 2 p. m. today at Hines' funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Rink, who died Friday at her home, 1011 Eighth street northeast, was a native of Philadelphia. She was active in the Lineal Society of the Spanish War, of which her husband, William E. Rink, was a veteran.

Mr. Rink, retired employe of the Government Printing Office, is her only survivor.

Col. O'Neil Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral rites for Col. John O'Neil, 66, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. A., retired, who died in Florida Thursday, will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the grave in Arlington Cemetery. Chaplain John F. Monhan will officiate.

A native of Newburyport, Mass., he enlisted in the Army in 1897. Rising through the ranks he was made a second lieutenant in 1902 and a colonel during the World War. He retired with the rank of major in 1920, and was promoted to colonel, retired, in 1930. He resided in Tampa, Fla.

Dr. Covington Dies

Baltimore, April 20 (AP).—Dr. Platt Walker Covington, 55, Western director for International Health for the Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, with headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah, died in a hospital here today.

To Tell Knitting Needs

The need for increased home knitting production for war relief will be discussed by Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, general chairman of the Gray Ladies of the District of Columbia Red Cross, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in the Hotel 2400.

C. A. R. Backs Referendum On Army Draft

Indorses Bill Providing Vote Before Conscripting Americans for War

Children of the American Revolution, in annual convention here, yesterday adopted a resolution indorsing the Hamilton Fish bill providing a national referendum before drafting citizens and aliens for military service outside the Western Hemisphere or territorial possessions of the United States.

Sessions were held in Memorial Continental Hall, with more than 500 attending.

Activities of the District Society of the C. A. R. were presented to the convention by Robert Mason DeShazo, jr., retiring junior State president. The District societies have "grown and prospered" under the leadership of Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, he said.

At the opening session the national president, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, warned that "we must keep our heads in times like these." Declaring "our country is being deluged with propaganda from all sides," she said, "don't be carried away by falsely created emotions."

Lieut. Comdr. Bernard Austin, U. S. N., said in a discussion of the Continental Navy that "we created a Navy to gain freedom, and must maintain a Navy to keep that freedom."

Other resolutions adopted at the closing afternoon session were commendation of the work of the F. B. I. under J. Edgar Hoover for "safeguarding the entire Nation;" and an expression of appreciation to Mrs. Roosevelt for receiving delegates at the White House Friday.

The Gov. Thomas Welles Society of the District, won the magazine sales contest of the national society, with Grahame T. Smallwood, incoming junior president of the District State Society, the prize-winning member.

Awarded the prize for the girl attendant from the most distant point was Alice Lee Sawyers, of the Santa Fe Trail Society, Santa Fe, N. Mex. Oliver A. Reid, of Portland, Ore., received the prize for the boy traveling the greatest distance to attend the convention.

The play contest sponsored by the national society was won jointly by North Carolina and New York. The Oklahoma City Society won first prize in attendance west of the Mississippi, while second place was taken by the Santa Fe Trail Society, of Santa Fe, N. Mex.

First prize in the music contest was taken by the Casper Collins Society, Casper, Wyo., and second place was taken by the Capt. William Scott Society, of Fort Worth, Tex. Utah won first place in exhibits, with Rhode Island second, and New Jersey third.

Verna Mae Stroke, of Batavia, N. Y., won the first prize for family charts. Second prize was won by Josephine T. Carr, of Arlington Heights, Mass.

Jane Ashmead, of the Capt. Thomas Levis Society, of Lansdowne, Pa., received first prize for her essay on the flag. The membership contest was won jointly by the George Washington Bicentennial Society, Pueblo, Col., and the Mary Easton Sibley Society, Independence, Mo.

States honored for their State histories were California, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, Tennessee, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

A dinner dance of the convention was held last night at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Eldridge Lee Myers was chairman.

Memorial services will be held today at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution. Busses will leave the Hotel Lafayette, Sixteenth and I streets northwest, at 1 p. m.

Ceremonies at the Washington tomb at Mount Vernon will be in charge of Mrs. Horace Towner at 2:30 p. m. today.

Bethesda Postpones 'Rain-or-Shine' Fete

Bethesda's first cherry blossom festival, scheduled to "go on, rain or shine," was postponed yesterday. G. Wady Imirie, general chairman of the festival, sponsored by the Bethesda, Md., Chamber of Commerce, announced that the "rain or shine" proviso didn't include carrying on in boats.

Imirie said a meeting will be held tomorrow to decide when the festival is to be staged, although tentative plans call for next Saturday. Sunny weather during the week probably would result in earlier scheduling, he said.

Union Service Speaker

The Rev. Henry K. Pasma, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon at the weekly union services in the Presbyterian Church tonight of the Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Rockville. He will also preside.

Fire Record

FIRE RECORD

Fire alarms sounded yesterday and last night included:

2:35 a. m.—1016 I street northwest, chair.

4:35 a. m.—630 North Capitol street, auto.

5:40 a. m.—Thirty-third and N streets northwest, auto.

8:11 a. m.—1307 Ninth street northwest, auto.

8:28 a. m.—1221 Girard street northwest, auto.

10:08 a. m.—3501 New Hampshire avenue northwest, room.

10:59 a. m.—222 Eighth street southwest, chimney.

11:59 a. m.—216 I street northwest, auto.

1:31 p. m.—43 Capitol court southwest, garage.

5:52 p. m.—1848 Seventh street northwest, stove.

7:33 p. m.—Second and Hamilton streets northwest, salamander.

8:00 p. m.—3044 Cambridge place northwest, stove.

9:56 p. m.—3459 Macomb street northwest, chimney.

America's Finest Value

KIMBALL PIANOS

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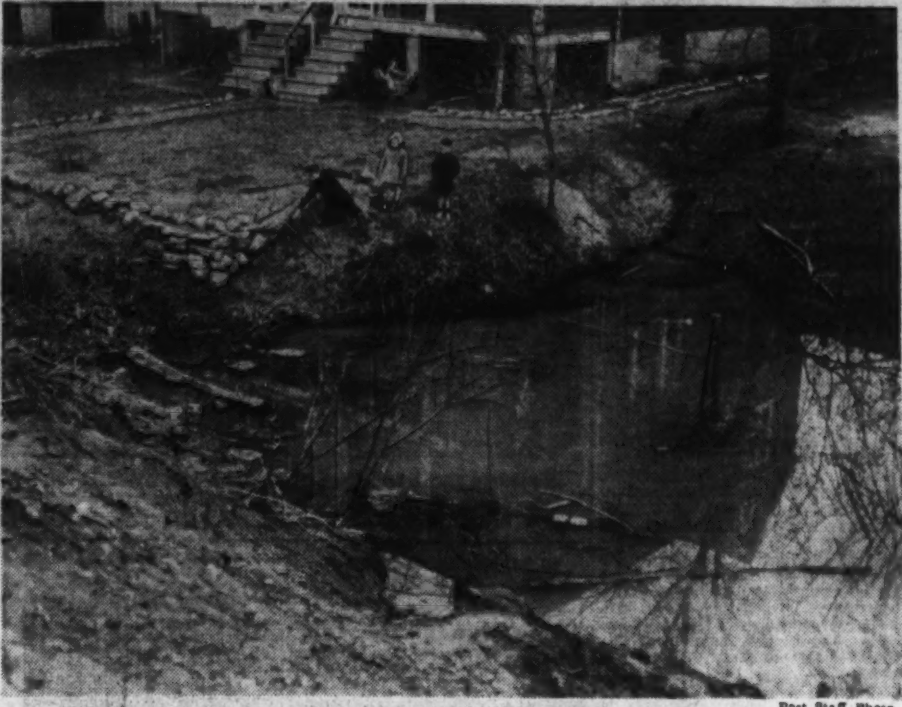
Pond Stays an Eyesore and Menace to Children For Two Years While D. C. Officials Pass Buck



Post Staff Photo

Albemarle street residents want this water hole removed because they regard it as a health menace and a danger to children. Shown at the edge of the pond are (from left) Stephen Stewart, 8; his sister, Mary Lou, 5, and Ronnie Harlow, 4, who fell into the hole last week

This is a story of two years of official buck-passing over a matter of menace to a neighborhood's health and the safety of its children.

Two years ago householders living on the north side of the 3700 block of Albemarle street northwest, sought the aid of the District government to clean up an unsightly nuisance in the form of a nearby vacant lot full of an assortment of trash, cans and a pond of stagnant water.

Today, after two years of inspections by the health, sewer and highway departments, the nuisance is still there. Officials are still wrangling over what to do and how to do it.

The lot is adjacent to the dwelling at 3719 Albemarle street, and it was the owner of this house, Mrs. John R. Faulconer, who made the first complaint to the District Commissioners.

Householders Angry

When 4-year-old Ronnie Harlow, of 3711 Appleton street northwest, fell into the pond and was rescued by frantic neighbors, the patient householders began to get really angry.

They don't know just what to do, but they know something has got to be done even if they have to go to Congress about it.

The vacant lot which contains the pond is divided into three separately owned parcels. One owner, Dr. Robert M. Woodbury, lives in Geneva, Switzerland; James S. Fraser, record owner of another parcel, resides in Takoma Park, Md., and the owner of the third parcel, Mrs. Claude Tiller, lives in Washington.

The three owners, in the past, have notified District authorities they are willing to cooperate in cleaning up the situation, but as yet nothing has been done except partially to fill in the lot. A reason for the owners' inactivity is that city departments can't agree on the remedy.

Homes are built on the north side of Albemarle street for about three-fourths of the way from Reno road toward Thirty eighth street. From this point on is the vacant lot.

On April 1, 1938, Mrs. Faulconer called on the District to investigate the situation, and since that time there have been many investigations but no action. Officials in one department say the problem lies in the jurisdiction of another department and in turn the second department "passes the buck" to a third department, and so on.

Theoretical solutions have been offered to abate the nuisance. One department suggests building a drainage alley to take care of the water. Another department says this won't do and suggests raising the grade of the rear yards of the homes so that the water will flow freely to Albemarle street.

Appleton street, which is one block north of Albemarle street, is about 15 feet higher and as a result surface waters flow toward Albemarle street and eventually into the depression in the vacant lot.

Engineer Reports

Shortly after Mrs. Faulconer's complaint, Maj. F. M. Davidson, engineer of maintenance, made an investigation of the situation and made a report, dated April 5, 1938, which concluded:

"This office feels that the remedy, if any, should be through the health department."

There followed then the arrest of two persons for using the land as a dump, but the large hole was still there and water still accumulated.

Discouraged by the lack of action by the District, another householder, Mrs. Frederic A. Louden, of 3715 Albemarle street, wrote in the summer of 1938 to former Commissioner George E. Allen asking him to make a personal inspection.

An inspection was made by the health department, as a result of which assessment notice was served on the owners of the property. Under this law, the District, after the notice had expired could do the work of filling in the hole and then charge it to the property owners in the tax bill.

Surveyor Dissents

Inspections and interoffice memorandums went on for more than a year. The owners met with health department officials and planned on a drainage alley, which Health Officer George C. Ruhland recommended to the District Commissioners. The District surveyor June 21, 1938, had said "condemnation of a drainage alley in square 1888 (the land involved) will not correct the conditions complained of." He recommended the engineer of streets look into the matter.

Finally, J. Frank Tiller, on behalf of his wife, Mrs. Claude Tiller, one of the owners, sent a letter to the Commissioners in which he said:

"The relative grades of Albemarle street and Appleton street make such a drainage alley perfectly feasible."

When Ruhland submitted a recommendation for the alley, which would run north and south between Albermarle and Appleton streets, it was referred by the Commissioners to Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, for comment. May 10, 1939, Capt. Whitehurst wrote to the Commissioners that he could not agree to this drainage alley as it would not "correct existing drainage conditions." He also said:

"It seems to us that the problem herein presented is an engineering problem upon which this office passed and made recommendations and further that the health officer, or his representatives, should not advise property owners of their conclusions until final decision has been reached in the matter, particularly as it involves primarily an engineering solution which is outside of the jurisdiction of that office."

Opinion Asked

More notices were served on the owners and May 25, 1939, Dr. Ruhland asked for authority to fill in the depression, but asked first for an opinion from the corporation counsel.

When Elwood H. Seal, the Corporation Counsel, received the request for an opinion, he asked questions of Maj. Davidson July 10, 1939.

Maj. Davidson said July 12, 1939, that a fill-in would abate the nuisance, but that the surface water would be "more or less evenly distributed over the adjacent property."

And so the battle still goes on.

Honors for D. C. Area

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, of 6 East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday was elected president of the National Story League in the closing session of a convention in Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Kate Lenoir, 3417 Reservoir road northwest, was named secretary of the league, which was organized in 1903.

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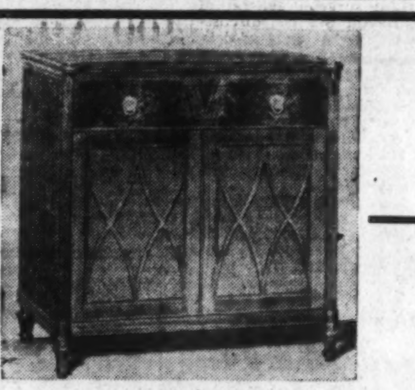

THE NEW SHERATON

CAPEHART-PANAMUSE

AUTOMATIC RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

The Capehart Automatic Record Changer plays ten 12" or twelve 10" records automatically, providing almost an hour's continuous music without attention. The model shown here uses TWO PRECISION TONE SPEAKERS, producing an unusually life-like tone. It is offered at the unusually low price of

$229.50

Other Models, in Walnut or Mahogany, $159.50 to $299.50

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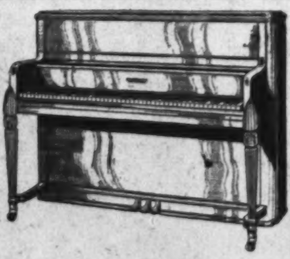

GULBRANSEN PIANOS

It is not size or price that sells Gulbransen Pianos, but tone, resonance and durability.

Dia-Cron Model, shown at left. A superior piano that responds to artistic requirements. Price, $395

GULBRANSEN SPINET PIANOS stand second to none among moderately priced instruments. The many new 1940 models offer a wide range in price and selection. $225 to $395

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GULBRANSEN

SMALL GRAND PIANO

"WILSHIRE" MODEL

$397.50

An exquisitely proportioned piano—only 4 ft. 6 in. in length—and most responsive in every way. It makes instant appeal to those WHO LOVE GOOD PIANO MUSIC because of its superior tone qualities—resonance—and responsiveness. "Ardmore" model, 5-ft. Grand, $525.

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.—1300 G

Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

Hebridean to Sing at Folk Festival

FOLK, from Page 1.

Matheson. "To finish the fabric, the girls spread it over a long table, with 12 on each side of the board. Then they start stretching it, back and forth, and to this rhythm they sing their impromptu waulking songs."

Miss Elizabeth Andrews will be chairman of the Friday morning conference. On the program will be the Rev. Denis Mooney, O. F. M., of the Franciscan Monastery, who will discuss "Gregorian Music in Relation to Folk Music;" Miss Marjorie Edgar, of Minnesota, "Finnish Magic Incantations;" Will E. Ayer, of Putney, Vt., fiddle tune demonstration; Miss Margaret Valiant, National Youth Administration, "Migrant Folk Songs;" Dr. Remington Kellogg, National Museum, "History of Whaling," and Ralph Page, of Munsonville, N. H., "Folk Dances in New England," with a demonstration by Sammy Spring's square dance group from Otis, Mass.

Miners' Songs Saturday

On the Saturday program will be "Miners' Songs," George Korson, Bucknell University; "Lore of the Upper Missouri," Mrs. Edna La-Moore Waldo, Bismarck, N. Dak.; "Negro Folk Tales," William Pickens, New York City; "Finnish Folk Songs," S. N. Ruohoniemi, Floodwood, Minn.; "Kentucky Folk Songs," Katherine Harbison, Chicago, and "North Carolina Ballads and Square Dances," Bascom Lamar Lunsford, Asheville, N. C.

Both morning conferences are open to the public.

Daughters of 1812 To Attend Rites

Delegates to the Forty-eighth Annual Council, United States Daughters of 1812, will attend a memorial service at 3 p. m. today at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest.

Tonight at 7 p. m. the Association of State Presidents and Charter Members will hold a supper meeting at the Willard Hotel. Speaker will be Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general, Daughters of the American Revolution. The executive board will meet at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the Willard.

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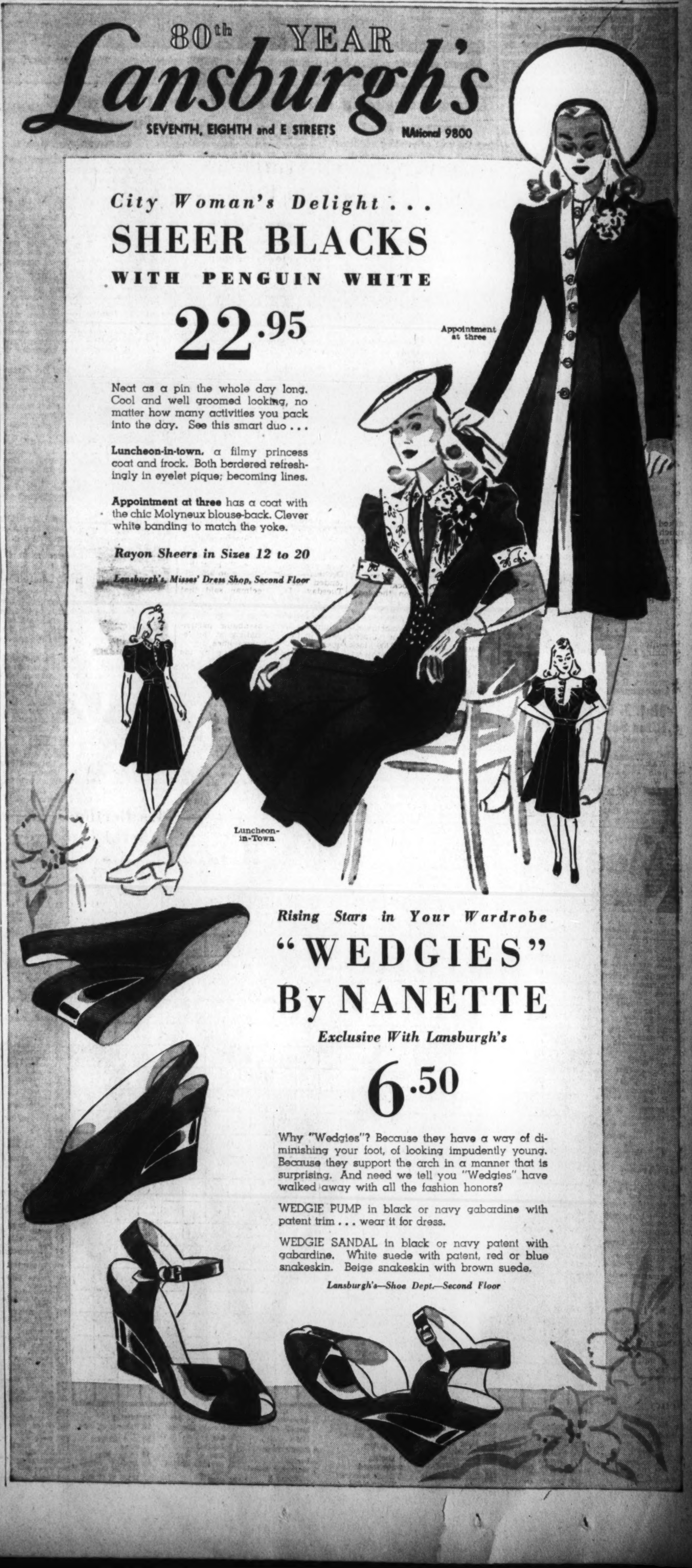

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WEDGIE PUMP in black or navy gabardine with patent trim . . . wear it for dress.

WEDGIE SANDAL in black or navy patent with gabardine. White suede with patent, red or blue snakeskin. Beige snakeskin with brown suede.

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Radio Workshop

Cardozo Pupils Show Talent In Broadcast

Typical Council Assembly Program Put on the Air

A typical high school student council assembly was broadcast yesterday on The Post-WJSV Radio Workshop program when pupils of Cardozo High School presented "auditions" of various school organizations. Regular hour of the workshop program has been changed from 5 p. m. to noon each Saturday on WJSV.

Featured was the Cardozo Band, organized at the school this year. Other features included a hiking song by members of the Biology Club, tap-dancing by a group of girls from a physical education club, and an imitation of a sports announcer broadcasting a prize fight by Harry Westray, a member of the Sound Engineering Club.

Le Cercle Francais and the Red Cross Club contributed sketches. Harold Jones, a senior, was announcer while Paul Suggs, council president, directed the skits. Other parts were taken by Erena Marshall, secretary of the council, and Mary Ellen Martin, program chairman.

Also heard on the program from the council were Oscar Carter, Dorothy Royster, Ellen Martin, Evelyn Atkinson, Alger Underdue, Hazel Thompson, Willie Mae Moore, Margaret Carroll, Mattie Cook, and Harry Westray. Soloists were June Norton and Louise Parker.

Tap dances included Bernice Peebles, Arvena Holbrook, Jacqueline Brooks, Agnes Earle and Carrie Harris. In the French group were Erma Proctor, Theresa Sewall, Mattie Grymes and Irene Wood.

Participants of the Biology Club skit included Eunice Johnson, Thelma Branche, Lillian Day, Lula Wyatt, Evelyn Atkinson, Justice Hill, Roberta Jackson, Rita Ricks, Arvena Holbrook, Agnes Earle and Joseph Prince.

The girls' chorus group included Dorothy Davis, Inez Kinzer, Mary McCain, Eva Merritt, Willie Moore, Louise Parker, Elsie Perry, Thelma Sims, Lucille Vine, Bernice Aikens, Ruth Butler, Mary Clark, Lee Ruth Garrett, Blanche Howard, Marion Perkins, Portia Smith, Etoile Ashton, Inez Blaylock, Elsie Lewis, Mary McCormick, Ella Marchman, Carrie Mundey, Bertha Owings, Elaine Shinn, Katherine Stone, Doris Ware, Vernice Wilson and Maybelle Wright.

Members of the band which played were Charles Ailstock, Clifton Anderson, George Better, Charles Black, William Brass, Judson Brodus, Thomas Holloway, Eugene Jones, Andrew McIntyre, Samuel Nelson, Clarence Norton, Joseph Pyles, Gwynn Brown, Otho Carey, Samuel Chavis, Daniel Ellis, Howard Foster, James Gordon, Maurice Green, Dewey Holloway, Henry Roy, Sidney Thomas, William Thomas, Edward Twine, Alger Underdue, Harry Westray, Stephen Williams, Guy Wills.

Ex-Tenant Sues For $10,000 In Fatal Fire

A former tenant of the White Court Apartment, 2131 O street northwest, where three persons were burned to death in a fire April 1, yesterday filed a $10,000 damage suit in District Court.

Irwin W. Silverman, now living at 4024 Calvert street northwest, took action, naming as defendants the District National Securities Corporation, the H. J. Smithy Co., and District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann.

Demanding trial by jury, the suit accused the defendants of having "carelessly and negligently permitted the building to remain in unsafe condition," with being "careless in its maintenance, control and management . . . careless in failing to order or provide for proper safety devices and equipment, such as adequate fire escapes," and "careless in seeing that proper repairs and additions be made to safeguard and protect the lives and property of the occupants."

Maj. J. M. Shelton's Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Maj. James M. Shelton, Cavalry, U. S. A., who died Wednesday, will be at 12 noon tomorrow at Fort Myer gate of Arlington National Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers include Lieut. Col. R. W. Grow, Majs. J. F. R. Scott, L. F. Parmley, W. K. Harrison, and Capts. Maxwell D. Taylor and George A. Rehm.

Cardozo High Singers Heard on Workshop Program

Post Staff Photo

Singers of Cardozo High School gather around a WJSV microphone. *They were heard on The Post-WJSV Radio Workshop program yesterday

Reforms Urged in District Fire Laws

REPORT, from Page 1.

fray the cost of printing additional copies.

Studies to be made with a view to recommending to the next Congress certain minor changes in the act of June 1, 1910 (act to regulate the height and fire-resistive requirements of buildings) and a study to determine the desirability of a change in the disposition of fees collected for licenses and permits.

The report states the $91,200 request would be a one-year proposition, in hope the inspection service can be brought up to date. Therefore, the committe recommends, the Commissioners should seek permanent funds to increase the staff of the inspection divisions.

The breakdown of the requested funds is as follows:

For the office of the chief electrical inspector, $37,200. In this office only about 50 per cent inspection service has been rendered since 1937, although inspection fees are paid in advance. As a result, it is estimated that accrued, unfinished work will require 62,870 visits of inspections to complete.

$45,000 for Inspection

For the building inspection division, $45,000. This fund is recommended not only for bringing and keeping inspections up to date, but also for making a complete survey of multiple-occupance dwellings to require compliance with the fire escape law. It is planned to secure, with the assistance of existing police personnel, lists of all such buildings, to make rigid inspections and to take action to require owners to take the necessary steps to correct hazardous conditions.

For the fire prevention division of the Fire Department, $9,000. This amount represents the salaries of five additional privates needed to bring the inspection service of this division to an adequate, current basis, and to provide for one officer to be assigned to the Fire Prevention Bureau for the investigation of fires.

Under the terms of the recommendations, all rooming houses, which would be defined as "a building in which rooms are rented and sleeping quarters provided to accommodate ten or more persons" would have to have a fire escape if the building is three or more stories in height. At present, a rooming house of three or more stories is not required to have a fire escape if less than ten persons are provided sleeping accommodations above the first floor. In addition, rooming houses, which are not now licensed, would be assessed a $15 yearly fee to cover the cost of regular inspections.

In recommending that money collected from sale of codes, regulations, etc., become part of a revolving fund, the committee had in mind the present system under which it is necessary to obtain annual appropriations for printing codes and regulations.

The result is that as soon as the codes come out there is a heavy demand for them, and then a wait of two or more months during which no copies are available to prospective builders. As Capt. Persons yesterday stated, "We expect these builders to know the latest revisions in the code, but we haven't got a copy available for them." Under the revolving fund plan, as soon as the copies are sold more could be printed with the money obtained."

Other recommendations contained in the report are:

Continuance of the current code studies by specialized committees, representing government agencies and the building industry.

Have the Washington Building Congress to advise with the District on changes in the act "to regulate the height and fire-resistive requirements of buildings."

The committee was set up by the Commissioners to investigate the causes of the disastrous blaze at the White Court Apartments, 2131 O street northwest, on April 1 and to report on recommendations leading to the prevention of similar disasters.

On the committee with Capt. Person are Col. John W. Oehmann, acting director of inspection; Calvin G. Lauber, fire marshal, and Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of fire alarms. The report was discussed with the representatives of the National Fire Protection Association, Horatio Bond and W. G. Kimball, who concurred with the recommendations of the committee, it was stated.

Elizabeth Whitney Enters Reno Clubs Riding a Cow

Reno, Nev. April 20 (INS).—"My good dumb friend the cow."

This was the way Mrs. Elizabeth "Liz" Whitney, in Reno to divorce John Hay (Jock) Whitney, sportsman and film executive, tonight characterized her companion on a hectic Reno night club tour of Thursday night.

Mrs. Whitney confirmed reports that she had ridden a cow from her ranch into two Reno night clubs and the Riverside Hotel bar.

"I asked by caretaker to saddle a horse for me, and as a joke he saddled the cow," she explained, "so I decided to carry out the joke."

"The cow was a better companion than many people I've met in Reno," she added.

Dr. Groover Succumbs

GROOVER, from Page 1.

sive to the beneficial treatment, a colleague explained.

Born in Georgia

Born in Pidcock, Ga., the son of Thomas Alfred and Sarah Jane Groover, Dr. Groover studied in the public schools of Brooks County, Ga. Through the interest of Representative Henry G. Turner and Secretary of Interior Hoke Smith, young Groover came to the Capital to become an assistant messenger in the Department of Interior. This gave him the opportunity of continuing his education, so that he enrolled in the evening session of Columbian College (George Washington University) medical school and was graduated four years later, in 1898, with honorable mention. In 1926, George Washington University awarded him a honorary doctor of science degree.

On his graduation, Dr. Groover resigned from his messenger job, spent a year as an interne at Garfield Hospital, then served 12 months as physician with the Isthmian Canal Commission at Nicaragua.

He returned to Washington in 1900 to enter general practice, and that same year, five years following discovery of X-ray by Roentgen, he joined the X-ray staff at Emergency Hospital, when he leraned an operator was needed for the machine. It was here he decided that his life was to be devoted to X-rays.

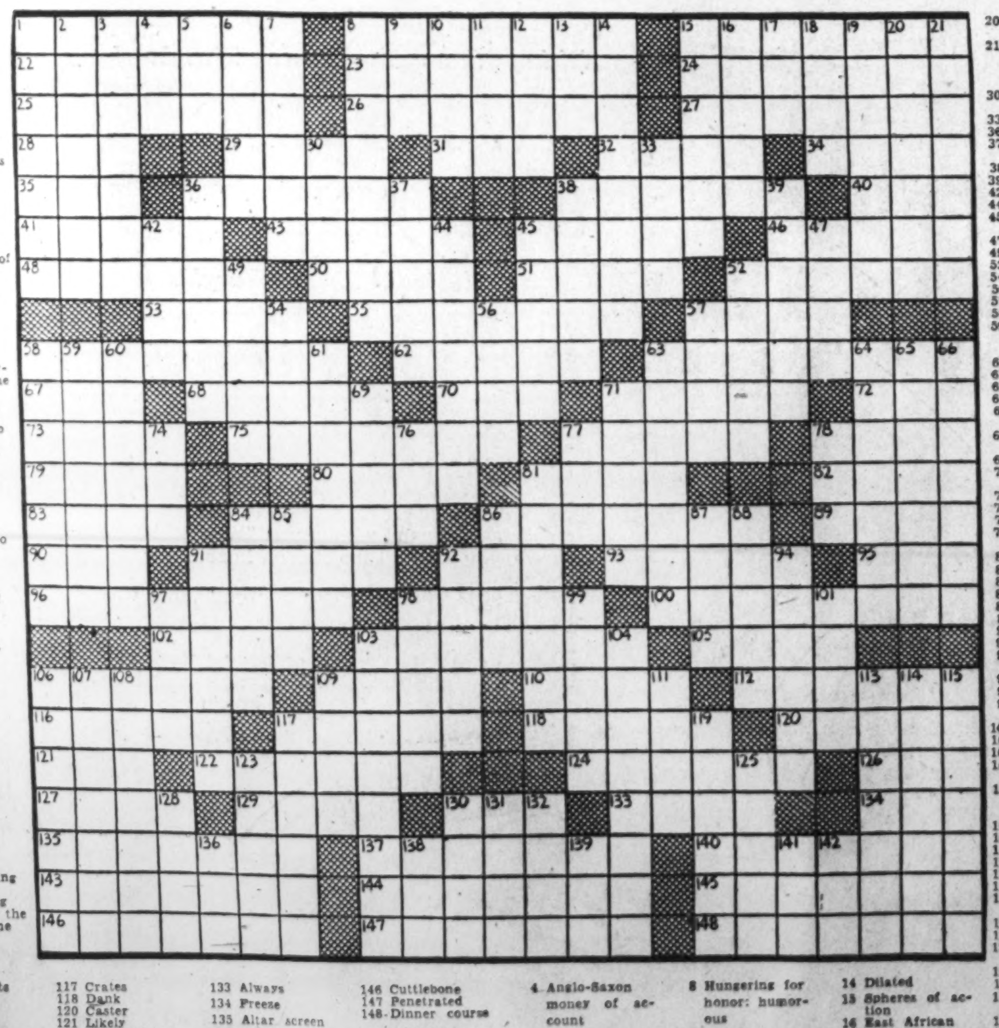
Had Two Partners

Dr. Groover became associated with Dr. James Dudley Morgan in 1903, continuing the partnership until the following year when he became medical inspector of the District schools, serving in this capacity for seven years. In 1916 he formed a partnership with Dr. Arthur C. Christie and two years later they were joined by Dr. E. E. Merritt in the medical firm of Groover, Christie & Merritt, with offices at 1835 I street northwest. The association continued until Dr. Groover's death.

Dr. Groover was a past president of the District Medical Society, past vice president of the Southern Medical Association, past president of the American Roentgen Ray Society, past president of the American College of Radiology, member of the American Medical Association, American College of Physicians, and Radiological Society of American. He was also a former president of the District Lions Club, and a member of the National Press Club and Board of Trade.

Surviving are Dr. Groover's wife, Ila; a brother, E. F. Groover, of Pidcock, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. William M. Blitch, of Cairo, Ga.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.
1 Student
8 Raise
15 Wingless
22 Band leaders
23 Nomad Arab
24 Understand
25 Marshaled
26 Of a wife
27 Pertaining to summer
28 King Arthur's lance
29 Close
31 Melancholy
32 Feminine name
34 Certain
35 Cuckoo
36 Irregularity of muscular movement
38 Viscous substance
40 Diary
41 Swindler: colloq.
43 Body of Moslem interpreters of the Koran
45 Shafts of a column
46 Upright slab
48 Singe
50 Tennysonian heroine
51 Retired
52 Asserts
53 Uttered
55 Trudged
57 Cure
58 Pertaining to mother and father
62 Haste
63 Joked
67 Female ruff
68 Did
70 Sailor
71 Steed
72 Dutch commune
73 Therefore
75 Encourage
77 Crowd
78 Asseverate
79 Onus
80 Pipe
81 Winged animal
82 California rockfish
83 Competent
84 Parsonage
86 Delivers
89 One who opposes
90 Cravat
91 Prices
92 Witty saying
93 Laconic
95 Girl: slang
96 Shifted to the east, as the wind
98 Cheerful: colloq
100 Surgical instruments
102 The birds
103 City in Michigan
105 Charles Lamb
108 Stockades
109 The order of whales
110 Travel
112 Layers
116 Cossack
117 Crates
118 Dank
120 Caster
121 Likely
122 Extreme fear
124 Oration
126 College cheer
127 Grandiose
129 Reduce to dust
130 Mineral spring
133 Always
134 Freeze
135 Altar screen
137 Interstitial
140 Prophet of the Restoration
143 Repeat
144 Salt of tannic acid
145 Isolates
146 Cuttlebone
147 Penetrated
148 Dinner course

DOWN.
1 Beetles
2 Prolonged
3 South American oven-shaped fumarole
4 Anglo-Saxon money of account
5 Simple song
6 Factor
7 Eminence commanding a plain: Fr.
8 Hungering for honor: humorous
9 Lenient
10 God of love
11 Spanish measure
12 Sour
13 Beverage
14 Dilated
15 Spheres of action
16 East African coins
17 Make lace
18 Ancient country on the coast of Greece
19 Stream
20 Yellow, pomelike fruit
21 Ancient inhabitants of the Aegean Islands
30 Rod connecting wheels
33 Want
36 Secrets
37 Mahometan princes: var
38 Mocked
39 Manor
42 Gaelic
44 Adjusted
45 Come to a point
47 Story
49 Make fast
52 Peel
54 Time
56 Average
57 Adamant
58 Clergyman
59 Bacteria that require free oxygen
60 Delights
61 Wise
63 Abuts
64 Reprisal
65 Having no teeth
66 Runs off the tracks
69 Attire
71 Bibical mountain in Arabia
74 Poem
76 Golf mound
77 Secreted
78 Brazilian macaw
81 Affiance
84 Female horses
85 Sweetsop
86 Bellow
87 Rodents
88 Closes
91 Turn back
92 Deals
94 Salted side of hog
97 Mulberry bark
98 Wane
99 Synodontoid fish
101 Young salmon
103 Lonely
104 Moderated
106 An aggregate fruit
107 Projecting arms from moving parts
108 Clothes
109 Rustic: poet
111 Large vat: var
113 Pinna
114 Pedagogue
115 Disbeliever
117 Goldsmith's melting pot
119 Opined
123 Show feeling
125 Long-necked bird
128 Wax
130 Dispatched
131 Bread made of corn meal
132 Winglike
136 Split pulse
138 Hastened
139 Consumed
141 Fleur-de-lis
142 Beast of burden

300 Attend Conference On Liberties

Vincent, Pressman Speak to Committee On Democratic Action

With an injunction from their chairman that "the time is ripe to concentrate attention on subversive and subhuman activities here at home," more than 300 persons gathered here yesterday for the opening session of a conference on civil liberties sponsored by the Washington Committee for Democratic Action.

Merle D. Vincent, president of the committee, told the meeting at the Washington Hotel that "the propaganda methods of Fascist Europe are employed to create fears here in America at the time." He called for action to defend civil liberties.

Seconding Vincent's declaration, Lee Pressman, general counsel of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, told the conference that the way to defend civil liberties was to defeat amendments to the Wagner Act sponsored by the House Labor Committee and by the Smith committee.

"Any real friend of labor must oppose both the Norton and the Smith amendments," Pressman stated.

Another second to the chairman's keynote remarks was a speech by James B. Carey, secretary of the C. I. O.

Equal opportunities for education, housing, health and employment, the anti-lynching bill, and poll-tax disfranchisement, were treated before the conference in a panel presided over by Dr. Charles H. Houston.

The anti-lynching bill was discussed by its author, Representative Joseph A. Gavagan (Democrat), of New York, while Representative James Seccombe (Republican), of Ohio, spoke with reference to the civil liberties bill which he has introduced for the District.

Houston, citing the tremendous increase of colored youth in enrollment in secondary schools, advised the Nation not to expect that the more highly educated Negro would accept the discriminations of the present era.

Gavagan said his antilynching bill, as an attempt to circumscribe the powers of the States, was comparable to the Bill of Rights, which he described as imposed by the States to circumscribe the powers of the Federal Government.

Representative Seccombe contrasted civil liberties of the colored population here with those in communities which he described as more liberal. Right of colored citizens to work in places where they cannot eat or worship or be buried, the Marian Anderson incident, discrimination against colored attorneys in certain law libraries without such discrimination in others, were used by him as illustrative of the peculiar nature of racial discrimination here.

A philosophical treatise on "the myth of racial superiority, and sanctions underlying it," was presented to the conference by the Rev. A. T. Mollegen, professor of Christian ethics, of the Virginia Theological Seminary.

This morning's session is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock with addresses by Senator Murray (Democrat), of Montana; Morris Watson, vice president, American Newspaper Guild; Elizabeth Flynn, of the national committee of the Communist Party, and Ned Dearborn, of the executive committee, American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom.

After a business session this afternoon, conferees are to take part in a town meeting on District affairs at 8:15 o'clock. The evening meeting is open to the public.

Mrs. Richardson Dies at 52: Wife Of Realty Broker

Mrs. Clara Mae Richardson, 52, wife of Roy G. Richardson, real estate broker, died yesterday at Providence Hospital following an operation Wednesday.

Born in Washington, Mrs. Richardson had lived at 7 Poplar avenue, Tokamo Park, for 15 years. She was employed by the Social Security Board at the time of her death. Previously she was certification clerk in the NRA, the only position of its kind in that agency. She was secretary to an agent with the American Claims Commission and made several trips abroad in connection with the work.

A founder of the Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Mrs. Richardson was president of the sodality and a member of the choir. She was graduated from St. Patrick's Academy, Washington.

She was also a founder of the Women's Democratic Organization Club of Takoma Park. Besides her husband who is a former member of the board of assessors in Montgomery County, she leaves a brother, George Suter Reichenbach, of Washington.

A requiem mass will be offered tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Lady of Sorrows Church. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery, Washington.

Licensed to Wed At Rockville

Marriage licenses issued at Rockville, Md., yesterday included the following:

John Davis, 27, and Rosa Hawkins, 29, both of Washington.

Lawrence A. Dils, 21, Washington, and Esther L. Poole, 23, Brentwood, Md.

Paul W. Chandler, 26, Darnestown, Md., and Mary F. Beall 26, Clarksburg, Md.

Louis Di Velentin, 32, and Maria Amelia Messure, 28, both of Washington.

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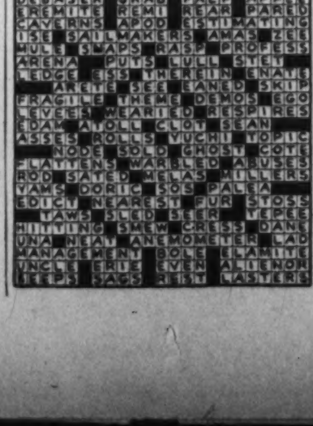
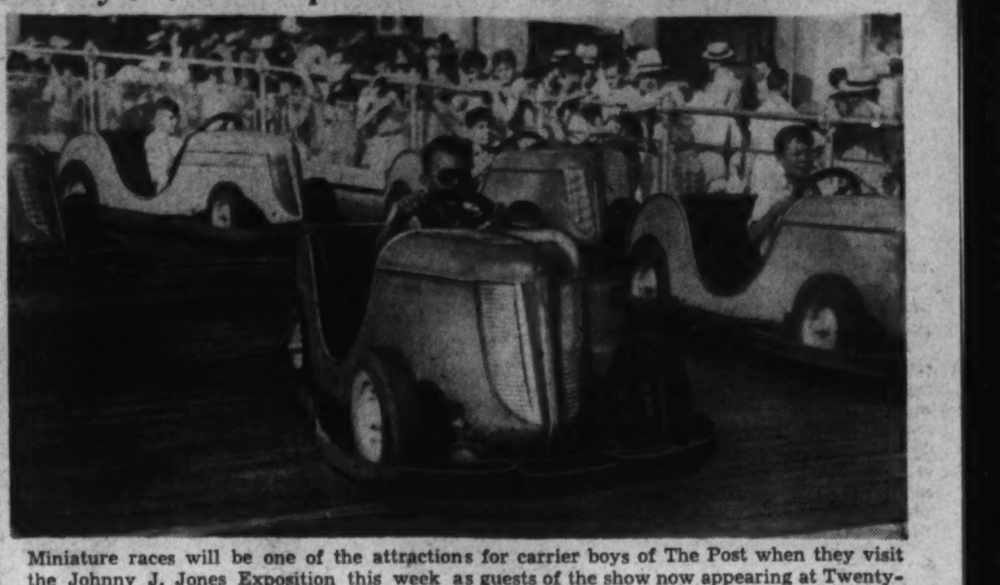
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



Johnny J. Jones Exposition to Entertain Post Carriers



Miniature races will be one of the attractions for carrier boys of The Post when they visit the Johnny J. Jones Exposition this week as guests of the show now appearing at Twenty-first and C streets northeast

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:34	High tide..	7:08	7:34
Sun sets	6:50	Low tide..	1:27	2:02

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Apr. 20, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy, continued cool with occasional light rain Sunday; Monday cloudy; moderate to fresh north winds.

For Maryland—Occasional light rain Sunday; Monday cloudy, continued cool.

For Virginia—Cloudy with occasional light rain, slightly cooler in central and sotheast portions Sunday; Monday cloudy.

Conditions

A disturbance of moderate intensity is central over the Virginia Capes, Cape Henry, 995.6 millibars (29.40 inches) whence it will move slowly east-northeastward. It is attended by strong south winds and gales several hundred miles off the Virginia Capes and by strong northeast winds and gales north of Delaware Breakwater to Boston, Mass. Pressure is also low over the Plains States and the Rocky Mountain region, Denver, Colo., 1005.4 millibars (26.69 inches). High pressure prevails from the upper Lake region, Marquette, Mich., 1021.3 millibars (30.16 inches), southward to eastern Texas. Pressure is relatively high over Maine, Eastport, 1016.6 millibars (30.02 inches), and in the north Pacific States, Tatoosh Island, Wash., 1028.1 millibars (30.36 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the north Pacific States, the northern Plateau, Montana, in the Ohio Valley, the lower Lake region, and in the Atlantic and East Gulf States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 48; 2 a. m., 47; 4 a. m., 47; 6 a. m., 47; 8 a. m., 46; 10 a. m., 47; 12 noon, 46; 2 p. m., 45; 4 p. m., 45; 6 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 43; 10 p. m., 40. Highest, 48; lowest, 40.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 95; 1:30 p. m., 94; 7:30 p. m., 94. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 2.14. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 302 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1940, 27 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.53 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1940, 3.89 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ending at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C....	47	46	44	1.10
Asheville, N. C.....	51	43	36	0.21
Atlanta, Ga.	49	47	44	0.04
Atlantic City, N. J..	45	42	42	1.65
Baltimore, Md.	46	46	43	1.83
Birmingham, Ala. ..	..	..	52	0.05
Bismarck, N. Dak...	70	34	66	....
Boston, Mass.	43	42	37	0.73
Buffalo, N. Y.	43	37	42	....
Cheyenne, Wyo. ...	70	39	64	....
Chicago, Ill.	49	39	44	....
Cincinnati, Ohio ..	42	40	39	1.30
Cleveland, Ohio ...	40	..	39	1.91
Dallas, Tex.	77	44	74	....
Davenport, Iowa ...	63	37	62	....
Denver, Colo.	82	42	76	....
Des Moines, Iowa ...	67	44	62	....
Detroit, Mich.	48	39	45	....
Duluth, Minn.	50	36	43	....
El Paso, Tex.	87	51	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	78	50	67	....
Helena, Mont.	50	46	47	0.02
Huron, S. Dak.	68	37	65	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ..	52	34	50	0.33
Jacksonville, Fla. ..	60	56	56	0.10
Kansas City, Mo...	66	38	64	....
Little Rock, Ark....	70	43	67	....
Los Angeles, Calif...	77	54	65	....
Louisville, Ky.	43	37	42	0.70
Marquette, Mich. ..	51	30	41	....
Memphis, Tenn.	64	42	60	0.09
Miami, Fla.	79	65	70	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn..	64	47	59	....
Mobile, Ala.	69	49	62	0.01
New Orleans, La. ..	70	52	68	....
New York, N. Y...	43	40	40	1.01
Omaha, Nebr.	69	47	67	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ..	43	43	41	1.62
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	60	89	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	43	41	37	0.77
Portland, Me.	47	35	36	0.26
Portland, Oreg.	61	46	60	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	61	40	58	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	68	56	64	....
San Antonio, Tex...	88	48	87	....
San Diego, Calif. ...	71	55	65	....
San Francisco, Calif..	69	49	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	64	54	59	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	60	47	58	0.05
Springfield, Ill.	60	35	57	....
Tampa, Fla.	71	65	64	....

DIED

BRILL, EDITH T. On Saturday, April 20, 1940, at her residence, 1701 Swann st. nw., EDITH T. BRILL, wife of the late Jacob Brill, mother of Francis E. and Charles D. Brill, Mrs. Kathryn T. Ryan. She also is survived by three brothers and one sister. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, April 23, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at 10 a. m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. (Alexandria Gazette please copy).

BUTLER, JAMES A. On Wednesday, April 17, 1940, at Soldiers' Home Hospital, JAMES A. BUTLER, beloved husband of Mary L. Butler. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 22, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COVEY, MARGARET. On Thursday, April 18, 1940, MARGARET COVEY (nee Lappin), beloved wife of William B. Covey and daughter of Louisa and Robinson Lappin and sister of Robinson, jr., and Abner Lappin, Mrs. Mary L. Buckley and Mrs. Louise L. Huston. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

EWERS, ALICE R. On Friday, April 19, 1940, at her residence, 4610 15th st. nw., ALICE R. EWERS, beloved wife of Barton Ewers, mother of Ira L., Frederick H., Alys H., Elsie M. Ewers and Mrs. Margaret C. Ragland and sister of Mrs. Albert C. Lewis, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Edith Louise O'Dea. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 22, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAMPTON, WALTER D. On Saturday, April 20, 1940, at Children's Hospital, WALTER D. HAMPTON, beloved son of William D. and Marguerite Hampton (nee Gonzalez), of 815 K st. ne. Remains resting at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

HANSEN, CHARLES G. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 20, 1940, CHARLES G. HANSEN, beloved brother of Mrs. Bertha H. Gottsman, Mrs. Beatrice J. Edwards and Marie C. Hansen. Funeral services at his late residence, 4626 9th st. nw., Monday, April 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HARRIES, EVELYN L. Suddenly, on Friday, April 19, 1940, at her residence, 1204 Monroe st. nw., EVELYN L. HARRIES, beloved wife of Kenneth R. Harries. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ISEMANN, GEORGE L. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, April 21, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother GEORGE L. ISEMANN, enrolled January 5, 1916, who passed to the grand lodge of the hereafter April 18. Elk services at Hines, 14th and Harvard sts. nw., at 8 p. m.

By Order of: L. MARTIN YOUNG, Exalted Ruler.

Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

KELLEY, FLORENCE E. On Saturday, April 20, 1940, at her residence, 1829 Parkside drive nw., FLORENCE E. KELLEY, beloved mother of James H. Kelley and Helen S. Middleton. Services at her late residence on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KING, LUTHER NEWTON. On Saturday, April 20, 1940, at his home, near Cedar Grove, Md., LUTHER NEWTON KING, aged 89 years, beloved husband of Clara M. King and father of Mrs. Charles Ward, of Woodfield, Md.; L. Roland King, of Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Lucille King, of Rockville, Md., and Miss Hazel King. Funeral services Monday April 22, at 2 p. m. from the Upper Seneca Baptist Church, Cedar Grove, Md. Interment church cemetery.

MENKE, IRENE C. On Saturday, April 20, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, IRENE C. MENKE (nee McGowan), beloved sister of Hortense McGowan). Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

DIED

MEYERS, LOUIS HENRY. Suddenly at 8:30 a. m. on Saturday, April 20, 1940, LOUIS HENRY MEYERS, beloved father of Irene Belle and Victor Meyers, and Florence Meyers Louis, of Kingsport, Tenn. Remains resting at 3034 M st. nw. until 11 a. m. Monday. Funeral services at his late residence, 6355 Utah ave. nw., on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NASH, MARTHA O. (MATTIE). On Friday, April 19, 1940, at her residence, 1526 W st. se., MARTHA O. (MATTIE) NASH, beloved wife of the late Edward T. Nash and mother of Joseph, Margaret and Vincent Nash and Mrs. Madeline Havenner and Mrs. Cornelia Nolan. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St Theresa's Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. se., where high requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ORENDORF, MARIA LOUISE. On Friday, April 19, 1940, at her residence, Catholic Home for Aged Ladies, 3043 P st. nw., MARIA LOUISE ORENDORF, in her 101st year, daughter of the late Samuel and Mary Catherine Orendorf, beloved aunt of Mrs. Frederick Adam Young, Capt. Roger O'Leary, U. S. A., and J. Henry Bennett, of Chicago, Ill. Brief funeral services at James T. Clements Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, April 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

ORLETSKY, FRANK. On Saturday, April 20, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, FRANK ORLETSKY, the beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Orletsky, of Conemaugh, Pa., and brother of George Orletsky. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 1 p. m. Sunday, April 21. Services and interment Conemaugh, Pa.

RICHARD, CHARLES. On Friday, April 19, 1940, at his residence, 2448 Twentieth st. nw., CHARLES RICHARD, Brigadier General, U. S. A., retired, husband of the late Laura B. Richard. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RICHARDSON, CLARA MAE REICHENBACH. On Saturday, April 20, 1940, at Providence Hospital, CLARA MAE REICHENBACH RICHARDSON, of 7 Poplar ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved wife of Roy G. Richardson. She also is survived by one brother, George Suter Reichenbach. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 22, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows, Ethan Allen ave., Takoma Park, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RINK, MARY A. On Friday, April 19, 1940, at her residence, 1011 8th st. ne., MARY A. RINK, beloved wife of William E. Rink. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 22, at a 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RINK, MARY A. Sisters of the Lineal Society of the Spanish War will meet at Hines funeral parlor, 14th and Harvard sts. nw., at 1:30 p. m. April 22, 1940. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HANNA C. WEBER, Chief Ruler.
CATHERINE BAUM, Secretary.

RUPPRECHT, AUGUST F. On Friday, April 19, 1940, at his residence, 1644 Trinidad ave. ne., AUGUST F. RUPPRECHT, beloved husband of Catherine E. Rupprecht (nee Coleman), father of William E. Rupprecht and Mrs. Catherine E. Hudson. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SWINNEY, JOHN CHESLEY. On Thursday, April 18, 1940, at his residence, 1417 Newton st. nw., JOHN CHESLEY SWINNEY, beloved husband of Ella K. Swinney and father of Edythe C. Swinney, son of Mrs. Sarah E. Swinney and brother of Mrs. Elvie Winger. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 22, at 3 p. m. Interment San Francisco, Calif.

SYLVESTER, HUGO. On Saturday, April 20, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, HUGO SYLVESTER, beloved husband of Filomena Sylvester, father of Lola and Alfred R. Sylvester. Services at his late residence, 4221 4th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 23 at 8:30 a. m. Mass at 9 a. m. in St. Gabriel's Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers'.

TUCKER, ELIZABETH FLORENCE. On Saturday, April 20, 1940, at her residence, 419 Upshur st. nw., ELIZABETH FOLRENCE TUCKER, beloved wife of the late John E. Tucker. Services will be held at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Monday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED

UNGLAUB, BENJAMIN F. On Friday, April 19, 1940, at his residence, 500 3d st. se., BENJAMIN F. UNGLAUB, beloved husband of Nola A. Unglaub (nee Hunt). Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VEIRS, WILLIAM BOUIC. On Thursday, April 18, 1940, at his home, 806 Maple ave., Rockville, Md., WILLIAM BOUIC VEIRS. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until 5 p. m. Saturday. Funeral services at his late residence on Sunday, April 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WHALLEY, RALPH A. Suddenly, on Friday, April 19, 1940, at his residence, 620 9th st. ne., RALPH A. WHALLEY, beloved son of the late Edward and Catherine A. Whalley. Remains resting at Harry M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Funeral from the above funeral home on Monday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WINDLE, WILLIAM T. On Saturday, April 20, 1940, at his residence, 4219 Sigsbee avenue, Bradbury Heights, Md., WILLIAM T. WINDLE, beloved husband of Rosa Bowers Windle; son of Mrs. Caroline Coffman, father of Garrett, Albert, George, Warren and Margaret Windle and Mrs. M. B. O'Flaherty, Mrs. W. L. Wade and Mrs. Robert Hanna; brother of Harry and Curtis Coffman, of Edinburg, Va., and Mrs. W. W. Poe. Remains resting at the home of Mrs. W. W. Poe, Edinburg, Va. Services and interment at Union Forge Church, Edinburg, Va., Tuesday, April 23, at 1 p. m.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Covey, Margaret	W. W. Chambers Co.
Butler, James A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brill, Edith T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sylvester, Hugo	W. W. Chambers Co.
Patterson, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Robert M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Orletsky, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Barkley Says Roosevelt Wants Guffey

President's Name Is Unopposed In Keystone Primary

President Roosevelt's demand last night for nomination of a "liberal pair" of Democratic candidates, will probably get the backing of 72 additional delegates Tuesday.

That is the day of Pennsylvania's primary, where Mr. Roosevelt is unopposed on the Presidential preference slate. Expression of preference by the voters will not necessarily bind the delegates. A big Roosevelt vote, however, political observers believe, will be a weathervane which the delegates will not likely disregard.

The Roosevelt name was placed on the ballot by the Democratic State Committee, without the President's consent. That committee is almost certain to control the delegates.

Republican Ballot Blank

Republicans filed no name for Presidential preference, but a blank was left on the ballot for "write-ins."

Principal interest in the Keystone State primaries, however, is centered on the Democratic Senatorial fight.

For the second time in two weeks, Senate Majority Leader Barkley went into the State last night to plead for renomination of Senator Guffey, ardent New Dealer and vociferous third-termer.

Guffey, facing a strong opponent in Walter A. Jones, Pittsburgh oil man, has been getting much New Deal help. Senators Pepper, of Florida; Ellender, of Louisiana, and Brown, of Michigan, all have campaigned for him.

Speaks for Roosevelt

Last night Barkley, in an address at Wilkes-Barre, made his appeal almost solely on the ground that President Roosevelt wants Guffey returned to the Senate. He said he was authorized to make the statement.

Jones, also campaigning as a champion of the New Deal, has the support of State Chairman David L. Lawrence, once close ally of Guffey.

Outside of Dewey's speech in Hollywood Bowl last night, and McNutt's in Wichita, Kans., yesterday's developments included:

Senator Herring (Democrat), of Iowa, predicted President Roosevelt will be drafted for a third term. He challenged the Republicans to clarify the issue by nominating former President Hoover.

Foreign Policy Defended

Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, and Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, simultaneously assailed Dewey's attack on the Roosevelt foreign policy. The G. O. P. candidate, they said, offered no evidence of American "meddling" in European affairs.

James E. Moyle, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, resigned and left for his home in Utah. It was stated in authoritative circles Moyle quit to help the third-term movement. His particular job will be among the cattle-raisers and wool-growers of the West, to convince them the Hull reciprocal trade treaties haven't hurt them.

Secretary Hull disclosed that the Minister to Canada, James H. R. Cromwell, would resign after next month's New Jersey primaries. Hull did not say whether the resignation was dependent on Cromwell's success or failure to win the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

Postmaster General Farley, in a speech to a Princeton University club, said he had "well defined views" on the 1940 elections, but that "there is a time to talk and a time to maintain discreet silence." He was silent.

Grace Allen 'Hurls Hat in Ring' Down in Garner's Bailiwick

Implies She Is Just 'An Evil Old Woman' Who Can Sweep Texas

By the United Press

Dallas, Texas, April 20.—Gracie Allen formally opened her campaign for the "presidency" tonight, announcing that the strongest plank of her "nutty pine" platform would be a law to make members of the opposite sex unconstitutional.

The leading candidate of her own "surprise party," Miss Allen admitted that "we don't want to get rid of men entirely." Her plan was, she said, to "keep them out of circulation, but have them handy when there's no place else to go."

Gracie's oration came at the close of the sixth annual convention of the Variety Club of America, whose members showed Dallas the Wild West—from a showman's point of view.

They garbed themselves in cowboy boots and big hats, equipped themselves with six-shooters and shotguns; rode donkeys through hotel lobbies and blasted bullet holes through overstuffed furniture.

But tonight they laid aside their cowboy trappings, fitted themselves out in evening attire and got down to the serious business of politics with Gracie Allen leading the way.

"I hardly know you well enough to call you ladies and gentlemen," Gracie said. "For that matter, ladies are nothing but little girls at heart. And speaking of little girls at heart—has anybody heard anything from (George) Jessel?"

She said her chief governmental reform would be "an in-come tax."

"All husbands who come in after midnight will have to pay their wives $1."

"In conclusion," Gracie said, "I want to say that I'm not expecting to make a clean sweep of Texas. You've got a grand presidential candidate of your own—so if I get only 95 per cent of your votes I'll be more than satisfied.

GRACIE ALLEN

"In comparing me with Mr. Garner remember this—I forget exactly what Mr. Lewis of the C. I. O. said to compliment Mr. Garner, but what ever it was it fits me like a glove, too.

"So I hope you'll vote for me, at least once!"

C. of C. Notes Foreign Trade Fluctuations

Export Increases Ranging Up to 528% Recorded for 1939

As a result of the European developments, American foreign commerce fluctuated widely in 1939, the Foreign Commerce section of the United States Chamber of Commerce found in a report issued yesterday.

Increases ranging up to 528 per cent were recorded in the value of American exports in a movement the Chamber credits to a boom in war materials.

"Export growth during the first part of the year," says the report, "was in part due to purchasing for purposes associated with preparations for war.

"With the outbreak of war there came a sharp diversion of commerce. War buying by Allied belligerents brought heavy increases in some military items. On the other hand, Allied buying of a number of non-military commodities was restricted, or shifted to colonial areas and to neutral countries where exchange relationships accorded the warring powers an economic advantage.

"In this latter period there largely disappeared from our list of important foreign customers and suppliers the large areas of central Europe, represented by Germany and the nations then under her control.

"By the end of the year trade and shipping had pretty well readjusted themselves to the new conditions, and increased war purchasing by belligerents, with heavy buying by neutrals, gave forward impetus to export trade."

Transfers

NAVY
CAPTAIN

Emanuel A. Lofquist, det. CO, U. S. S. Oklahoma abt June 24; to instn. Nav. War Col., Newport, R. I.

COMMANDERS

Nathaniel M. Pigman, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept. in May or June; to Cdr., Dest. Div. 11.

John B. W. Waller, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept. in June; to cfo U. S. S. Prairie and in command when comm.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Joseph A. Connolly, det. NROTC Unit, Northwestern Univ., Evanston, Ill., in June; to staff, Cdr., Subm. Force, U. S. Fleet.

Douglass P. Johnson, det. U. S. S. Enterprise in May; to Nav. Exam. Bd., Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANTS

Francis L. Black, det. Nav. Air Sta., Anacostia, D. C. abt. June 1; to Patrol Wing Two.

Clement R. Criddle, det. Navy Yd., Wash., D. C., in May; to U. S. S. Arkansas.

Ray M. Pitts, det. Nav. Academy in May; to U. S. S. Wasp.

Donald W. Todd, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept. in May; to U. S. S. Warrington.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)

William C. Murphy, det. Obs. Sqd. One (U. S. S. Pennsylvania) abt. June 20; to Patrol Sqd. 33.

ENSIGNS

Charles H. Meiss, det. U. S. S. Elliot abt May 16; to instn. Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge, Mass.

Charles K. Miller, det. U. S. S. California abt. May 20; to U. S. S. J. Fred Talbott.

Miles P. Refo 3d, det. U. S. S. Twiggs abt. April 20; to Nav. Det., New York World's Fair, Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va.

MEDICAL CORPS
COMMANDER

Louis E. Mueller, det. Nav. War Col., Newport, R. I., in May; to Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Dirk M. teGreen, det. Nav. Hosp., Pearl Harbor, T. H., in June; to Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)

Gorlon M. Perisho, det. Subm. Base, Coco Solo, C. Z., in June; to Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa.

Stephen J. Ryan, det. Nav. Hosp., Pearl Harbor, T. H.; to Nav. Hosp., Bkln., N. Y.

Marion T. Yates, det. Nav. Ammun. Depot, Oahu, T. H.; to Nav. Hosp., Charleston, S. C.

SUPPLY CORPS
ENSIGNS

Kenneth R. Wheeler, det. instn. Nav. F. & S. Sch., Phila., Pa., in May; to Asiatic Flt.

Clifford W. Wilson (SC), det. instn. Nav. F. & S. Sch., Phila., Pa., in May; to Asiatic Fleet.

COLONEL

Harrison C. Browne, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Milwaukee, Wis.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Eugene A. Smith, D. C., Brooklyn, N. Y., retired, to home.

William C. Livesay, Inf., Washington, D. C., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Robert B. Cole, Inf., Fort McClellan, Ala., to Laramie, Wyo.

Paul O. Franson, Inf., Fort McClellan, Ala., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Isaac G. Walker, Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

James O. Curtis, jr., Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Clark, Tex.

George M. Halloran, Inf., Laramie, Wyo., to Knoxville, Tenn.

Philip H. Riedel, V. C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., retired, to home.

Benjamin F. Delamater, jr., Inf., Columbus, Ohio, to Panama Canal Department.

Harry McC. Henderson, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Panama Canal Department.

Howard Earger, F. A., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Rome, Italy

MAJORS

Harold de B. Bruck, Cav., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Panama Canal Department.

Byron A. Falk, S. C., Washington, D. C., to Chicago, Ill.

Harold W. Churchill, O. D., Washington, D. C., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Malcolm Byrne, Cav., Omaha, Nebr., to Chicago, Ill.

Charles R. Johnson, jr., Fort Knox, Ky., to Urbana, Ill.

Erskine A. Franklin, Cav., Springfield, Ill., to Fort Riley, Kans.

August C. Jensen, Q.M.C., Columbus, Ohio, to Jeffersonville, Ind.

Schenk H. Griffin, C. of E., Fort Benning, Ga., to Washington, D. C.

Arthur J. Russell, Inf., Reno, Nev., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

James D. Brown, C.A.C., Champaign, Ill., to Panama Canal Dept.

Bert S. Wampler, Inf., Jefferson City, Mo., to Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska.

Ira C. Nicholas, Inf., Camden, N. J., to Panama Canal Dept.

Harry V. Hand, Inf., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Panama Canal Dept.

CAPTAINS

James H. Phillips, Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

William M. Breckinridge, Inf., Fort Thomas, Ky., to Panama Canal Dept.

Lucien F. Wells, jr., Inf., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Panama Canal Dept.

John P. Doidge, Inf., Fort Douglas, Utah, to Panama Canal Dept.

Daniel W. Kent, Inf., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Panama Canal Dept. John M. Underwood, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Panama Canal Dept.

Nunez C. Pilet, Inf., Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., to Philippine Dept.

John J. Pelosi, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Totten, N. Y.

Hyman R. Osheroff, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Robert S. Moore, F.D., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

Maynard H. Carter, Inf., New York, N. Y., to San Francisco, Calif., previous order amended.

William S. Murray, Inf., New York, N. Y., to San Francisco, Calif., previous order amended.

Walter S. Strange, Inf., New York, N. Y., to San Francisco, Calif., previous order amended.

Archie B. Whitlow, now retired, Marengo, Ind., to Wausau, Wis.

Clifford C. Duell, F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Ward T. Abbott, C. of E., Fort Belvoir, Va., to Caddoa, Colo.

William E. Duncan, Inf., New York, N. Y., to Hawaiian Dept., previous order amended.

Godwin Ordway, jr., Inf., Columbus, Ohio, to Fort Benning, Ga.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Leon C. Scott, Inf., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Panama Canal Dept.

Sidney C. Wooten, Inf., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Panama Canal Dept.

Norman E. Tipton, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Panama Canal Dept.

Stilson H. Smith, jr., Inf., Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to Panama Canal Dept.

Jackson P. Morehead, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Hancock, N. J.

John W. Simpson, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Wayne, Mich.

William E. Strozier, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Robert D. Capen, A. C., Panama Canal Dept., to Shreveport, La.

Carl T. Goldenberg, A. C., Panama Canal Dept., to Hampton, Va.

James W. Twaddell, jr., A. C., Panama Canal Dept., to Long Island, N. Y.

Richard Case, M. A. C., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Omar K. Andrews, M. A. C., Denver, Colo., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Joshua R. Messersmith, F. A., Fort D. A. Russell, Tex., to Hawaiian Dept., previous order revoked.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Andy A. Lipscomb, Inf., Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Panama Canal Dept.

James R. Myers, Inf., Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Panama Canal Dept.

Kenneth G. Pavey, Inf., Fort Crook, Nebr., to Panama Canal Dept.

Robert L. Ashworth, Inf., Fort Douglas, Utah, to Panama Canal Dept.

John E. Kelsey, S. C., Fort Lewis, Wash., to McChord Field, Wash.

Constant A. Troiano, Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Arlington Cantonment, Va.

Robert H. Rhine, Inf., Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to Puerto Rican Dept.

WARRANT OFFICER

Francis B. Gould, New York, N. Y., to Panama Canal Dept., previous order amended.

Births, Deaths and Marriage License Applications

Deaths

Bennina M. Glover, 86, Gallinger Hospl.
Charles Richard, 85, 2448 20th st. nw.
Nancy R. Conley, 75, 1329 Monroe st. ne.
George Riley, 69, Emergency Hospl.
Louise Leith, 67, Emergency Hospl.
Lucy Ramey, 65, Emergency Hospl.
James A. Butler, 63, U. S. Soldiers Home.
William P. Grove, 61, 3708 Fulton road.
Claude Neale, 60, Walter Reed Hospl.
Benjamin F. Unglaub, 59, 500 3d st. ne.
Katherine Durnim, 57, Geo. Wash. Hosp.
Sarah Goda, 55, 4511 Kansas ave. nw.
Alexander Jameson, 50, Gallinger Hospl.
John Fox, 49, Georgetown Hospl.
Daniel Ahmay, 47, Walter Reed Hospl.
Minnie Allen, 47, Georgetown Hospl.
Margaret Covey, 44, Sibley Hospl.
Wilbur C. Shepherd, 44, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Sarah Carter, 78, Gallinger Hospl.
Mary Dixon, 71, Gallinger Hospl.
James A. Freeman, 70, Gallinger Hospl.
Brown Abney, 68, 2824 Sherman ave. nw.
Felice Reynolds, 64, 314 O st. ne.
Thomas Varner, 56, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Amy B. Edwards, 52, 2335 H st. nw.
Hattie Cook, 39, Freedmans Hospl.

Births

Mordecai and Doris Hutchinson, twin girls.
William and Emma Hoffman 2d, boy.
Harold and Barbara Clift, boy.
James and Marie Rose, girl.
Irving and Agnes Luskey, girl.
Denny and Charlotte Kephart, girl.
Arthur and Erma Mann, boy.
John and Mattie Brehm, boy.
William and Anne Unklesbee, boy.
LeRoy and Louise Taylor, jr., boy.
Richard and Gwendolyn Kephart, boy.
Charles and Annetta Mostow, boy.
Wallace and Jessie Colman, boy.
Stephen and Eleanor Nealon, girl.
Frederick and Katherine Robichau, girl.
Frederick and Mary Pflasing, girl.
Robert and Kathleen Roberts, boy.
Paul and Vera Siegel, girl.
Daniel and Jean Oberholtzer, girl
James and Ethel Merceron, jr., girl.
John and Elizabeth Stone, girl.
Irving and Anna Price, boy.
John and Pearl Wilson, boy.
Robert and Ruth Montgomery, girl.
Edgar and Lucille Smith, girl.
George and Emily Jones, girl.
Roy and Anna Moorefield, girl.
Robert and Marian McPherson, boy.
William and Naomi Bauman, boy.
Frank and Amelit Weller, boy.
Edgar and Ruth Peters, boy.
Lawrence and Nancy Moore, boy.
Bernard and Constance Rooney, boy.
Leo and Adelaide Gauthier, girl.
Medford and Nancy Frazier, girl.
Claude and Margaret Brown, girl.
John and Martha Schutz, girl.
Frank and Daisy Furr, girl.
Walter and Bernice Warren, girl.
Theodore and Coradell Schaff, girl.
Constantine and Janoula Galanis, girl.
Ernest and Margaret Parent, boy.
James and Beatrice Dennis, twin girls.
Richard and Martha Fisher, boy.
Thomas and Maude Pollard, boy.
James and Susan Archer, girl.
William and Viola Prue, girl.
Alfred and Elaine Carter, boy.
Harrison and Mary Coltrane, boy.
Walten and Esther Hall, boy.
Samuel and Mary Minor, boy.
Willie and Lillian Curseen, boy.
Harry and Laura Pinkard, girl.
Preston and Thelma Mattison, girl.
Joseph and Caroline Carter, boy.
Alexander and Frances Sharp, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

John C. Spencer, jr., 29, U. S. Naval Station, and Mary Jane Calderhead, 20, 3106 Mount Pleasant street northwest. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.

William A. Yarbrough, 47, 109 Kentucky avenue southeast, and Belle S. Woodville, 50, 1228 B street southeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Thomas W. Bowers, 30, Mount Rainier, Md., and Ruth Severn, 31, Lima, Ohio. The Rev. R. C. Fitzgerald.

Ethan E. Rutenbeck, 21, Takoma Park, Md., and Catherine Anne Bendixen, 22, Clinton, Iowa. The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen.

Eugene J. Moore, 21, 541 Fourteenth street southeast, and Louise Vernelle Kloss, 19, 1421 East Capitol street. The Rev. Frnacis E. Sullivan.

Arthur A. Lenz, 19, 5925 Third street northwest, and Helena Raye Nash, 20, 4521 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

Bernard Cissel, 27, 1200 C street northeast, and Anne W. Peebles, 23, 1461 Harvard street northwest. The Rev. Duncan Fraser.

Herbert M. Crader, 46, 1905 H street northwest, and Louise B. Self, 34, 3430 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

John Talbot White, 24, 4216 Fourteenth street northwest, and Dorothy Tinbergen, 24, 4216 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop.

William Braxton, 46, 115 Forty-sixth place northeast, and Louise Hawkins, 30, 508 R street northwest. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Joe E. Spruell, 39, 739 Fourth street northwest, and Belle Green, 23, 1324 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Robert B. Montague, 35, 814 Twenty-sixth street northwest, and Blanche Beatrice Brown, 30, 814 Twenty-sixth street northwest. The Rev. James T. Harvey.

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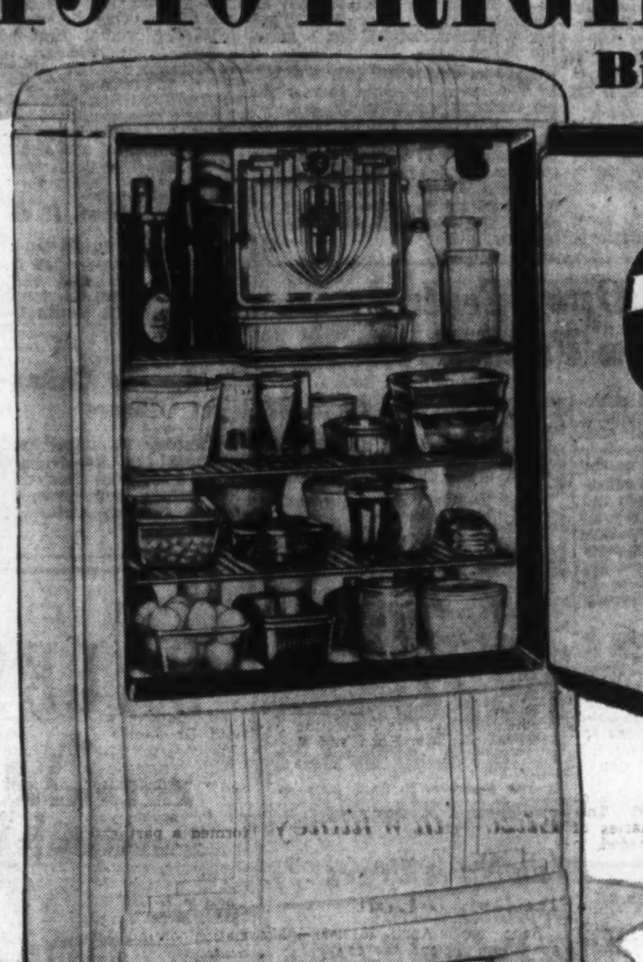

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Check These Features:
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15c a Day
Small Monthly Payments
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Liberal Allowance for Your Old Automatic Refrigerator
—Kann's—Street and Third Floors

$15.00 ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Range When Buying a New
Westinghouse
ELECTRIC RANGE
1940 Low Price.....$219.50
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You Pay Only—
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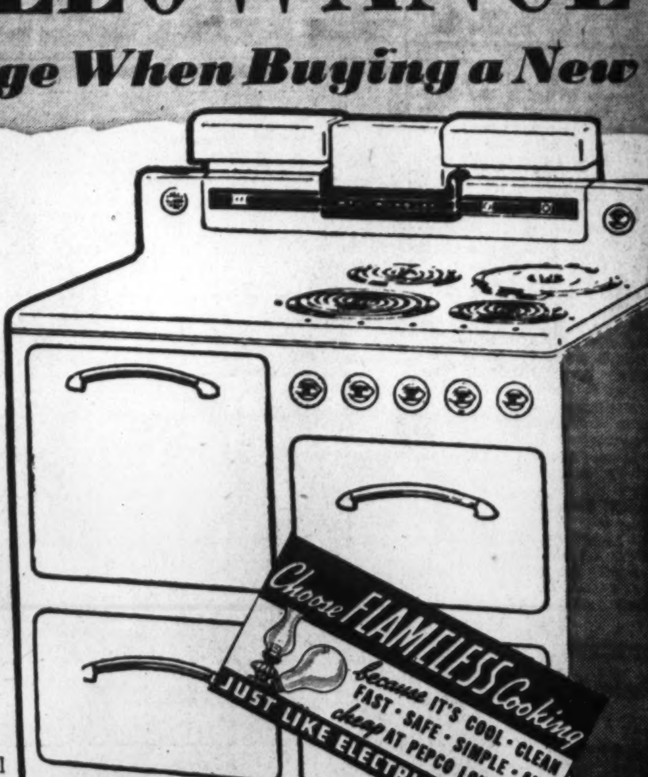
Installed
—You'll find cooking Fast, Clean and Economical this modern electric way! Every benefit of modern electric cooking at its best is yours to enjoy from the moment you start using this brilliantly styled 1940 Westinghouse electric range.
—Kann's—Third Floor



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Ask About the Big "Westinghouse" "Advise-a-Bride" Contests
5 Big Weekly Prizes
April 18 to May 23
70 Prizes Each Week

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LOANS ON JEWELRY
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YOU'RE GETTING THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
... if you keep buying the same car without looking at Chrysler?

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How ARE YOU to know, without investigating, that you can buy that handsome Chrysler Royal for only $995, delivered in Detroit?

How will you know there is a low-priced Chrysler that big, that roomy, that powerful?

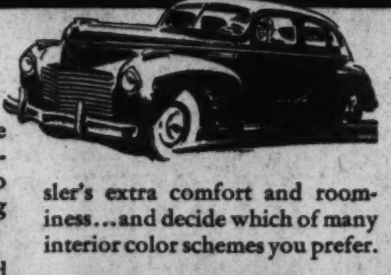
You've got to drive that 108-horsepower *High-Torque* engine to know what you're now missing in high-gear, get-up-and-go performance...and in gas-saving economy, too.

You've got to sit in those broad divans of seats to enjoy Chrysler's extra comfort and roominess...and decide which of many interior color schemes you prefer.

Maybe you're missing something important, if you don't know about Superfinished parts ... scientific weight distribution...tin-coated pistons and plastic enamel finish and Easy-Entry doors.

So, no matter what car you drive, see your Chrysler dealer and make sure you get the most for your money.

*Delivered in Detroit, Federal tax included. Transportation, State and Local taxes extra. Dual Horns and Cigar Lighter additional.



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SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC.
1216 20th St. N.W.—DI. 4310

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14 Injured On Wet Streets In D. C. Area

Five Hurt in One Crash; Auto Skids Into Horse; Truck Crushes Taxi

Abetted by slippery streets and poor visibility, traffic in the District area yesterday accounted for injury of 14 persons in a series of crashes.

The injured:

Edna M. Spellbring, 38, of 4600 Forty-fifth street northwest.

Sidney Simon, 39, of 4707 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Fannie Dodeck, 40, of Woodley Park Towers.

Libby Mandell, 27, of 4707 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Melvin Mandell, 28, of 4707 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Ann Stohlman, 20, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Annie Lee Shaw, 47, of Bethesda, Md.

Robert Case Lee, 18, of 3323 Morrison street northwest.

Mrs. Emma Baessler, 27, of New York City.

Mrs. Frances Davis, 43, of New York City.

Paul Sullivan, 24, of 438 Fifteenth street southeast.

Clinton Lutz, 23, of 1114 Eleventh street northwest.

John Byers, 68, of 1417 N street northwest.

Kenneth Bates, 20, of 1364 E street northeast.

Five Hurt in One Crash

The first five were hurt in a two-car collision in the 3800 block of Massachusetts avenue northwest. Police said the automobiles were operated by Simon and by Lawrence Spellbring, of 4600 Forty-fifth street northwest, who was uninjured. Ann Stohlman and Annie Lee Shaw were injured when automobiles in which they were passengers collided on Thirty-fourth street between Porter and Ordway streets northwest. The cars were driven, police said, by Richard P. Witty, jr., of 5112 Thirty-eighth street northwest, and Ralph D. Shaw, 29, of Bethesda, Md.

Lee suffered cuts to his face and hands when the horse he was riding was struck on the College Park boulevard by a skidding automobile. Mrs. Baessler and Mrs. Davis were hurt in a collision in Berwyn, Md.

Taxicab Crushed

Pinned in a taxicab which was crushed by a truck loaded with crossties at Bladensburg road and New York avenue northeast, Sullivan and Lutz were extricated after the doors were pried open. Both suffered concussions. Police said Lutz was driving the cab.

Byers was found unconscious early yesterday on Fourteenth street near I street northwest, apparently the victim of a hit-run driver. He suffered concussion, scalp cuts and a fractured collarbone.

A collision at Queens Chapel road and University drive between an automobile and a milk truck operated by Elzberry Waters, 2225 N street northwest, resulted in a fractured left leg for Bates, a helper on the truck. Police said the automobile was operated by Roy Palmer, of 46 Hamilton street northwest.

Dirksen Ready To Seek Death Of Sales Tax

Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, announced last night he would introduce amendments to kill the sales tax if sponsors of the combined District sales-income tax levy succeed tomorrow in obtaining House consideration for the measure.

The Dirksen amendments would require payment of the District income tax by all persons whose "abode" is here, whether or not they claim a legal residence elsewhere, as well as residents of Maryland, Virginia or other States who draw income from sources within the District. The present rate of taxation would not be changed.

The total tax burden on Maryland or Virginia residents who work in the District would not be increased, under the Dirksen plan.

Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, author of the sales-income tax bill, will lead the fight tomorrow to bring the legislation onto the House floor. The House last month refused by a vote of 196 to 195 to consider the bill.

In the Nichols bill a 2 per cent sales tax is imposed on all purchases of 4 cents or over, except of food or medicine, while the first $10,000 of earned income is exempt from taxation.

The Dirksen amendments, although they cannot come before the House unless the Nichols bill reaches the floor, are primarily an effort to tighten the present District income tax law and bear little resemblance to the Nichols measure.

One factor contributing to the overwhelming setback for the Nichols measure three weeks ago was the absence from Washington of Dirksen and Representative Bates (Republican), of Massachusetts, authors of the District's present income-tax law. House Republicans voted in a bloc against consideration of the Nichols bill.

Six other measures will be called up tomorrow on the semimonthly "District day" by Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the District Committee.

Free Lecture
on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
by
Judge Frederick C. Hill, C.S.B.
of Los Angeles, California
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
in
Constitution Hall
18th, C and D Streets N.W.
Sunday, April 21,
at 3:30 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
First, Second, Third and Fourth Churches of Christ, Scientist
No Collection All Welcome

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Dies; Widow of Rail Magnate

Queen of Society In New York Noted For Philanthropy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MRS. WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT, SR.,

By the Associated Press

New York, April 20.—Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, sr., widow of the grandson of the founder of the Vanderbilt dynasty and long a reigning queen in New York society, died late today in New York Hospital.

She was noted for her philanthropies, particularly in behalf of war sufferers, and during the World War was one of the Red Cross' most active workers. For this contribution, she was made a Knight of the Legion of Honor by France in 1919 and received the rank of Officer in the Legion 12 years later.

The former Anne Harriman, she was one of eight children of the late Oliver Harriman, sr., and made her social debut in the 1880's.

Married Three Times

Her first marriage was to Samuel Stevens Sands, sr., who was killed a few years later while riding in the Meadowbrook Hunt on Long Island. Her second husband was Lewis Morris Rutherford and after his death she and Vanderbilt were married in London in 1903.

Vanderbilt, the grandson of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, had received the bulk of the fortune left by his father, William H.

It was after the death of Mrs. William Astor that Mrs. Vanderbilt took over leadership in the so-called "400," giving elaborate functions at the Vanderbilt mansion. Her daughters, Barbara and Margaret Rutherford were debutantes then; subsequently Barbara married Cyril Hatch and Margaret wed Ogden L. Mills Both marriages ended in divorce

G. Winthrop Sands, one of two sons by her first husband, was killed in an auto accident in 1908 at the Vanderbilt country estate near Paris. Vanderbilt himself died in Paris in 1920.

In 1909 Mrs. Vanderbilt gave $1,000,000 to fight tuberculosis through the erection of sanitary tenements on the East Side. She was one-time president of the Big Sisters, an organization to help unfortunate children; was a leader in a campaign to stamp out the narcotic evil in New York State, and in the World War was a founder of the American Ambulance at Neuilly, which became Hospital No. 1 when the United States entered the war.

She was bequeathed only $109,196 by Vanderbilt, but three years after his death it was disclosed a trust fund of $8,250,000 had been set up for her. When she moved from Fifth avenue to Sutton place she sold the mansion for $3,000,000.

As late as 1935 Mrs. Vanderbilt was listed by Paris dressmakers as one of the world's 20 best-dressed women.

Dinner Will Open Central Union Mission Fund Drive

W. W. Everett, as general chairman, will preside over the opening dinner of the Central Union Mission's intensive drive for $100,000 to build an annex, to be held at the Calvary Baptist Church Wednesday at 6 p. m. Nearly 600 men and women will gather to hear reports from the advance gifts committee which has been at work for several weeks, and to list their own pledges for the much-needed addition to the mission and the Children's Emergency Home.

This phase of the campaign is scheduled to run from April 24 to May 3. Similar dinner meetings to hear reports from the teams will be held Friday, and April 29 and May 3, at the same place.

De Groot to Speak

Informal talks will be made by E. H. De Groot, jr., head of the men's division, and Mrs. Jean Bennett, chairman of the women's section. Clifford L. Johnson, manager of the campaign, will outline the purposes of the drive and objectives to be reached by the workers who begin a city-wide effort the following day.

The teams are comprised of representatives from many varied groups. Since the mission is the downtown outpost of the evangelical work done by the Protestant churches of the city, many of the workers are from the scores of denominational congregations interested in the work. Men's service clubs have been enlisted because of the civic aspects of the mission and women's civic clubs have taken an active part because of their interest in the Children's Emergency Home.

The following is the list of division managers and team captains:

Women's Section

Division A—Miss Mary Bourke, manager; captains, Miss Dorothy Hering, Miss Isabel McDonald, Miss Augusta Uhl, Mrs. Clifford Lewis and Miss Sarah Lynch.

Division B—Miss Charlotte Darrow, manager; captains, Miss Mary W. Allen, Mrs. Hattie Ruppart, Miss Ella Tilly, Mrs. Earle Wilfley and Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

Division C—Mrs. Inez Hawkins, manager; captains, Mrs. Eva Linville, Miss Bertha Jabin, Miss Frances Churchill, Mrs. Alice Webster and Miss Margaret Iseley.

Division D—Mrs. W. H. Ramsey, manager; captains, Mrs. W. E. Andrews, Mrs. C. J. Crouch, Miss Marion Lord and Mrs. W. T. Reverill.

Division E—Miss Edna Fussell, manager; captains, Mrs. W. L. Harrison, Mrs. G. M. Haverstock, Mrs. Howard Tompkins Mrs. St. George Raby and Miss Mary Terrell.

Division F—Team captains, Mrs. Elinor Lee and Mrs. John Waters.

Men's Section

Division A—W. W. Britt, manager; captains, Elton Brown, Howard B. Carrico, Franklin McKillip, E. C. Blanchard and Walter J. Wondrack.

Division B—Robert F. Fleming, manager; captains, John L. Althaus, Fank Swain, J. St. Clair Hambly and Donald C. McLane.

Division C—Dudley F. Holtman, manager; captains, Loren H. Fassett, Charles Cooke, Robert Charles, George B. Fraser and George N. Gooch.

Division D—W. H. Ramsey, manager; captains, John L. Bateman, C. E. Bozardus, Charles E. Lake, Dr. Chesteem Smith and Frank Smith.

Division E—Dr. Charles E. Resser, manager; captains, W. O. Grapes, M. D. Lamborne, Arthur Ridgeway and Benjamin Pester.

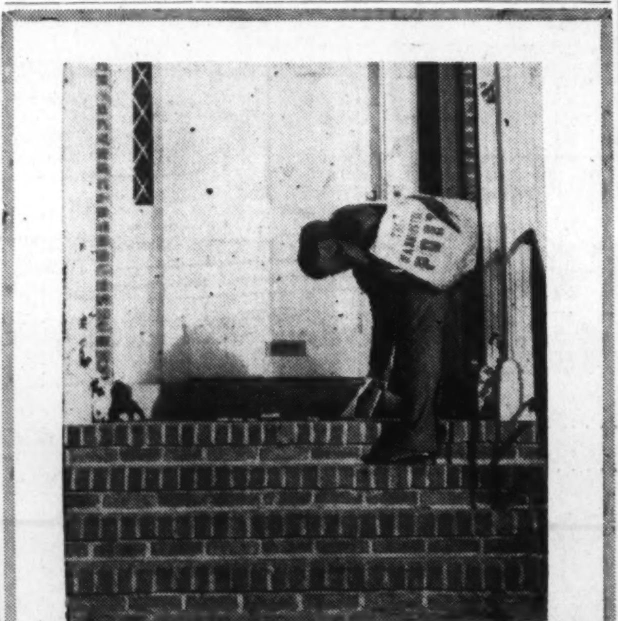
Division F—George H. Ward, manager; captains, W. S. Anderson, Howard Palmer, Gilbert Breen, J. H. O'Neil and J. C. Clarke.

Van Nuys Urges Investigation Of Federal Schools

Congressional investigation into the finances and curricula of schools and training courses operated in Government departments was advocated last night by Senator Van-Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana,

Van Nuys, chairman of the Senate Committee on Expenditures in the executive departments, yesterday distributed to other members of the committee the full text of a report submitted by Acting Comptroller General Richard N. Elliott, asserting that "post-graduate schools" in Federal agencies render no accounting of their funds and lack full legal authority for their programs.

The Indiana Senator said he will call the committee together this week to determine "what action is called for."



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You can enjoy the convenience of having your Post at your door every morning, bright and early. Yet you pay no more for this service—in fact, you actually save money by having The Post delivered to you regularly. Only 18c for all seven issues a week! Phone The Post now and have a copy at your door tomorrow morning.

Phone NAtional 4200

Child Crusade In U. S. Begins Tomorrow

Drive for Refugee Aid Hits Snag in D. C. Ban On Plea in Schools

The Children's Crusade for Children—an effort to have American school children help war-stricken youngsters abroad—starts in all parts of the United States tomorrow.

President Roosevelt gave the crusade his indorsement, calling it a "magnificent gesture in keeping with the high tradition of our democracy." He said there was "need in this country for a genuine concern for our freedom which will parallel and transcend the fanaticism being aroused among young people in behalf of tyranny."

The crusade, led by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, novelist, of Arlington, Vt., has these objectives:

First, to help make the millions of American children of elementary and high school age more aware of the advantages of the democratic way of life, and, second, to encourage them to contribute "as many pennies as they are years old or anything down to a cent" to relieve the plight of the war-stricken children abroad.

The crusade was seriously hobbled here by a rule of the Board of Education which prohibits the collection of money from children in the public schools.

Mrs. Clifton D. Lowe, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, said last night she had asked the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., and Hi-Y, of the Y. M. C. A., to place "mite cans" in their headquarters for the collection of money. These cans, donated by the American Canning Association, picture a refugee child and an American child contributing to its aid.

Mrs. Lowe said she also planned to ask Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, for permission to distribute the mite cans among headquarters of the Boys' Clubs.

She said she would welcome requests for the cans from druggists and other merchants, and direct contributions from the public. Her office is at 1201 Sixteenth street northwest.

Chesapeake Civitans Elect Officers

Richmond, Va., April 20 (AP).—Civitans of the Chesapeake district elected Curtis M. Dozier, jr., of Richmond, as their governor today to succeed Henry Ortland, jr., of Annapolis, Md.

Job Prospects Much Better, College Report

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 20.—A definite improvement in the job prospects of 1940's vast army of college and university graduates was reported today.

School placement officials—basing their beliefs for the most part on employer inquiries—radiated optimism in a survey by the Associated Press.

More than 50 schools contributed data. Their spokesmen were almost unanimous in the opinion that the gap between academic assembly lines and jobs is going to be shorter—and smoother—than it was a year ago. Their reports ranged from better prospects than in 1939 to the "best in recent years."

A few of the commentators, however, sounded caution. Among them was Carl Lauterbach, of the University of Rochester, who said:

"There are definite indications that there is greater competition this year for technically trained men than there was last year. A greater number of company representatives are visiting the Rochester campus this year, seeking college men than visited us last year, but to date actual placement of seniors is about the same. I have a feeling—not yet strongly confirmed—that the average senior with no special training will have a harder time than he did last year."

Most of the other placement officials, however, were highly hopeful. Dwight F. Bracker, director of Fordham University's placement service, reported:

"The attitude of recruiting officers and the number of them contacting us for personnel indicates that employment will be 10 to 15 per cent over what it was a year ago."

Ohio State University officials ound prospects good, but added here seemed to be an oversupply f men and women in journalism, acteriology and chemistry.

Dr. T. Luther Purdom, of the University of Michigan, asserted that ext June's Michigan graduates ould have a far better chance to nd jobs than did those graduated st year, although 1939's placements ere better than average.

Denver University placement of icials found requests for graduates were coming in "much earlier" than for several years—and in larger

McKinley Debaters Win Scholarships

A debating team of three McKinley High School pupils yesterday won the annual George Washington University High School Debate Tournament, and with it three one-year scholarships to the university.

Members of the winning team were Sarah Jane Williams, David Barsa and George Gee.

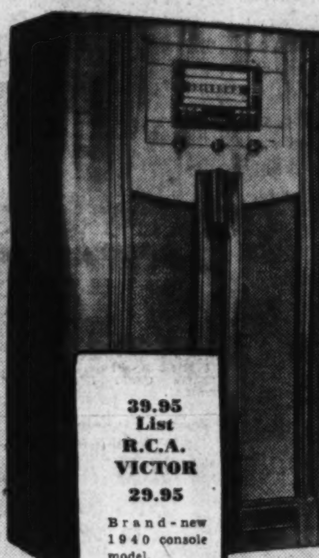
FREE INSPECTION
INSURED TERMINIX FOR TERMITES
DU. 2255

BOOKS CLOSED—ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR JUNE 1ST BILL

Amazing Reductions

BRAND-NEW 1940

RCA VICTOR RADIOS



39.95 List R.C.A. VICTOR 29.95

Brand-new 1940 console model.

Listed 39.95 RCA Victor 24.95

Compact table model with 6 powerful tubes.

Listed 49.95 RCA Victor 29.95

Powerful 8-tube table model with foreign wave band.

No Money Down

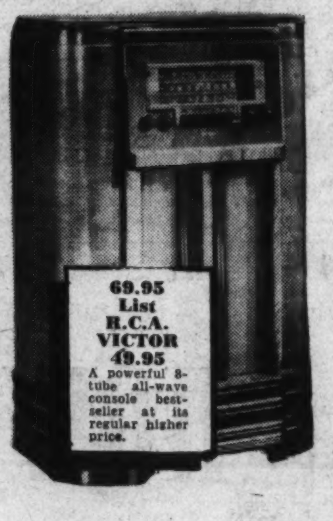
Convenient Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge On Approved Credit.

Limited Number—Hurry!

You know RCA Victor quality . . . dependability, beauty of tone. You know what RCA Victors generally cost! So you know you can't afford to miss this sale! All brand-new 1940 radios for all homes, all purses, all purposes—all equipped for television sound.

59.95 List R.C.A. VICTOR 39.95

Handsome console with powerful, rich tone.



69.95 List R.C.A. VICTOR 49.95

A powerful 8-tube all-wave console best-seller at its regular higher price.

RCA VICTOR Record Player

with 6 Records & Record Holder

1940 Record Player....9.95
6 Pre-Selected Records..4.50
Record Holder..........75
Total Value....15.20

8.88

The Record Player plays 10 and 12-inch records

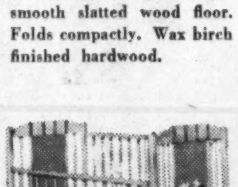
SALE!

Infants' Furniture

4.95 Play Yard

3.99

It has play beads and smooth slatted wood floor. Folds compactly. Wax birch finished hardwood.

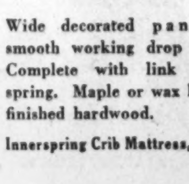


12.95 Baby Crib

8.99

Wide decorated panels, smooth working drop side. Complete with link steel spring. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood.

Innerspring Crib Mattress, 6.99



12.95 Baby Carriage

9.99

Simulated leather with padded, quilted body, drop front, foot-extension and reclining back. Black or grey.

Infants' Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

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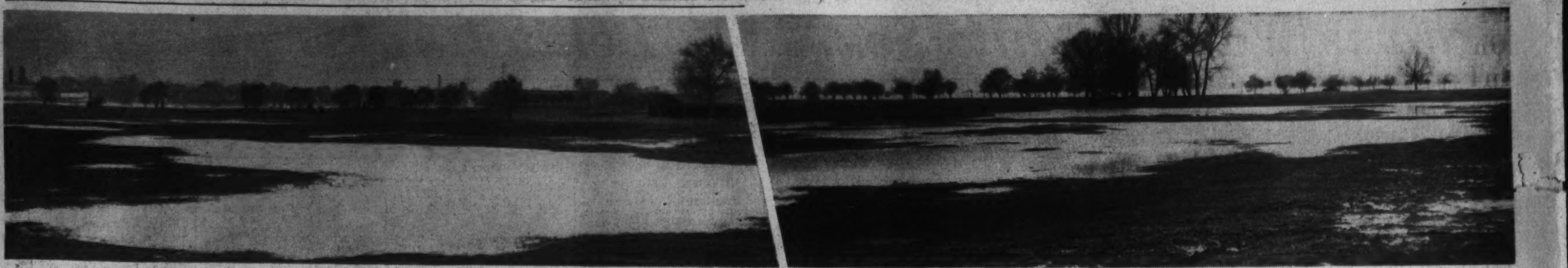
NA. 5100

Use Our Huge Modern Parking Building at the Rear of the Store

WASHINGTON'S SPORTS FRONT IN APRIL WEATHER . . .



THIS IS EAST POTOMAC GOLF COURSE, BUT IT MIGHT BE GRIFFITH STADIUM, THE ELLIPSE, BYRD STADIUM, ANY TENNIS COURT, A RACE TRACK OR ANY ATHLETIC SITE HERE YESTERDAY

Pictor Takes $15,000 Chesapeake Stakes

The Washington Post Sports

**** * WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940

Cunningham Runs Last in Kansas Mile

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

New York, April 20.—The American League's vital statistics are distinctly unflattering to the Washington club at this time. It seems that the Nats have not won a ball game in three attempts, which adds up to an .000 percentage in any league. They couldn't have made a worse start if they hadn't showed up at the park.

Povich

But Bucky Harris is strangely unconcerned, beyond the native regret at having dropped the first three starts. In fact, the manager who called his 1940 Nats "the best Washington team since 1933" has even strengthened his convictions on that point He said so today.

"It still goes," said Harris. "This is a good ball club. Analyze those three defeats. We lost a 1-0 game to Lefty Grove. We lost another game, 5-3, to the Yankees. I'm not proud of that second licking, the 7-0 shutout by the Red Sox. That was bad, but even then I saw something that will help us in the long run.

"Most everything that has happened to us can be blamed on our hitting. We aren't squared away at bat yet. This team will hit well enough. More important as far as I'm concerned is some of the Washington pitching I've seen and our defense. Defensively, we're shaping up as a fine ball club."

Had Mr. Harris, by chance, read the box score of his ball club's last outing? Didn't he note that the Nats made four errors against the Yankees—two by his rookie shortstop, Jimmy Pofahl, and two by Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth?

"Exactly," said Harris, "but what of it? Those two kids made a dozen good plays on the brilliant side in the same game. Pofahl booted an easy chance, but with the bases full he came up with a sensational play on Charley Keller's hard smash. That was more important to me. Pofahl will do. He'll save our pitchers plenty of grief this season.

"But did you see Gerry Walker drag down those three long drives in left centerfield the same day? That's where we're going to be stronger, in the outfield. Walker can go and get that ball, something that Taft Wright wasn't equal to. When those kind of clouts drop safe, its two and three bases for the hitter."

Harris has cause to feel encouraged about his ball team, if not jubilant. The only disheartening development thus far, aside from the failure of Harris' good hitters to hit, has been the strange effectiveness of Ken Chase. In some strange manner, Chase's fast ball, his chief stock in trade, has disappeared. It vanished all of a sudden 10 days ago in Atlanta when the left hander couldn't break a soda cracker at 60 paces.

"The ball felt heavy to me," said Chase that day. "I just didn't have it." He hasn't had it since. In Florida Chase's form was most gratifying. His fast ball sung and this was hailed as a "Chase year." But the southpaw who was rated behind Dutch Leonard as the Nats' best pitcher is now a distinct hazard.

Compensating Harris, however, for Chase's early-season failure are other developments (1) the opening-game performance of Dutch Leonard (2) the amazing debut of Al Hollingsworth and (3) the unsuccessful but nevertheless competent showing of Sid Hudson.

"Leonard is the guy who is most important to us," said Harris, "and we learned right off the bat that he's the same pitcher who won twenty games for us last year. He should have shut the Red Sox out in the opener."

Harris is utterly unable to conceal his joy at the sudden windfall he believes the Nats received in Hollingsworth. "How about him?" Harris asked. "Who ever would have guessed that we could take a cast-off from the Dodgers and Phillies and throw him against the Yankees. He's too old a pitcher to be a flash in the pan. I'm positive we've come up with something in Hollingsworth. I feel like he came out of a dream."

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, April 20.—Max Baer fought himself back into the heavyweight picture in Mike Jacobs' office by giving Tony Galento the worst beating of Two Ton's life.

CONSIDINE

Baer, stung to the quick by the fact that Galento grossly plagiarized him and later rubbed it in by showing a photographic picture to his friends and telling them it was a picture f Baer, opened cuts over Galento's puffy eyes with a savage butt of his head. When Tony charged in to retaliate, Baer rubbed the laves of his gloves across the wounds and opened them wider. When Tony crouched and swung a left hook toward Max's jaw, Baer nimbly sidestepped around Jacobs' leather divan and kicked Galento so hard that it catapulted him through the ropes and into the press box.

The only drawback to this titanic brawl was that at the moment Baer was reaching the frenzied heights of fighting, Galento was peacefully dozing behind the bar of his New Jersey tavern.

But there in Jacobs' Office, Baer made it all very real. Max has been 140 per cent wrong in many of his prefight utterances, and often he has been more bark than bite. But this time he seems to be genuinely steamed up.

Baer expects a dirty fight on the night of May 28 in Jersey City.

"It's the only way that bum knows how to fight," Max asserted.

"I've turned in some punk fights, along with the good ones. But this is going to be one you won't forget. If Galento thinks Louis hit him hard, wait'll I clout him."

Someone in the room suggested that today's crouch would be bothersome to Baer and that Tony's left hook was a thing of rare beauty. Baer got up, walked over to a closed door, and hit it very hard with the side of his elbow. 'If I miss with my fists I'll give him that," he said, "and that'll be enough to cut him open."

Baer eventually got around to Joe Louis and said that Louis is very good, but that he doesn't have the competition he would have had if he had come up around 1930, when Risko, Sharkey, Schmeling, Loughran and Baer were good.

We asked Max to tell us just what happened to him the night he fought Louis. He didn't seem to mind talking about it:

"I felt good and tough up to a certain point. Dempsey was in my dressing room. He kept telling me that this was going to be one night when I couldn't clown. I had to be serious, he said. Well, the time dragged on and I began to think to myself, 'How can a clown get serious?' It made me uneasy.

"On top of that, I knew I couldn't throw a right. I don't like to talk about it, but Dempsey had to shoot some stuff in it to kill the pain. Had to shoot it in too early, too, because we knew Blackburn would be coming into the dressing room soon to look things over.

"So I went out and took a beating. I could've gone down in the first or second round and snored. But no, I got counted out on one knee. I knew where I was, but I couldn't fight or take any more. So they said I quit. What did they want me to do, get carried out of there on a stretcher like Schaff—and die to prove I had guts?"

Baer declared he is going to be the old Baer, with all the clowning tricks, in the Galento fight. "I'm going to be myself," he said. "God help Galento."

New Relays Record Set By Rideout

Blaine's 4:10.1 Time Breaks Cunningham's 6-Year Record; 3 Other Marks Broken

By the Associated Press

Lawrence, Kans., April 20.—The heart was there but youth with its famous "kick" had fled, so Glenn Cunningham won only the sympathy of 12,000 spectators at the University of Kansas relays today.

He finished a stubborn last in a special mile run, feature event of the carnival which saw four new records etched during a long afternoon of competition by athletes from 48 colleges and universities.

By leading at the half, Cunningham quickened the pulse of those who were here to bid him farewell, but Blaine Rideout came from nowhere in the final 220 yards to win in 4:10.1 and erase the name of Kansas' favorite athletic son from the records of the 18-year-old Midwest classic. The Kansan's mark of 4:12.7 had stood since 1934.

Three More Records

Other record-bettering performances were turned in by the University of Oklahoma's sprint medley quartet, Baker University's sprint relay team and four Abilene Christian College athletes who ambled 2 miles in 7:48.4.

But it was Cunningham a majority of the spectators came to see—and honor. He preceded the mile jaunt by announcing that beginning September 1 he would be connected with Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Iowa. Previously the man who has ankled the fastest mile in history said this, his ninth appearance at the relays, would be his last. For the past three years he has been associated with the University of Kansas extension department.

Blaine Rideout, wearing a white jersey to distinguish him from his twin brother in green, had a 1-yard lead over Archie San Romani and Wayne Rideout who were about five yards ahead of Cunningham.

Don Boydston, Oklahoma A. and M. high jumper for whom big things have been predicted, captured the event but failed to better the record.

See RELAY, Page 2, Column 7.

Cunningham Joins Cornell Faculty; Plans to Retire

By the Associated Press

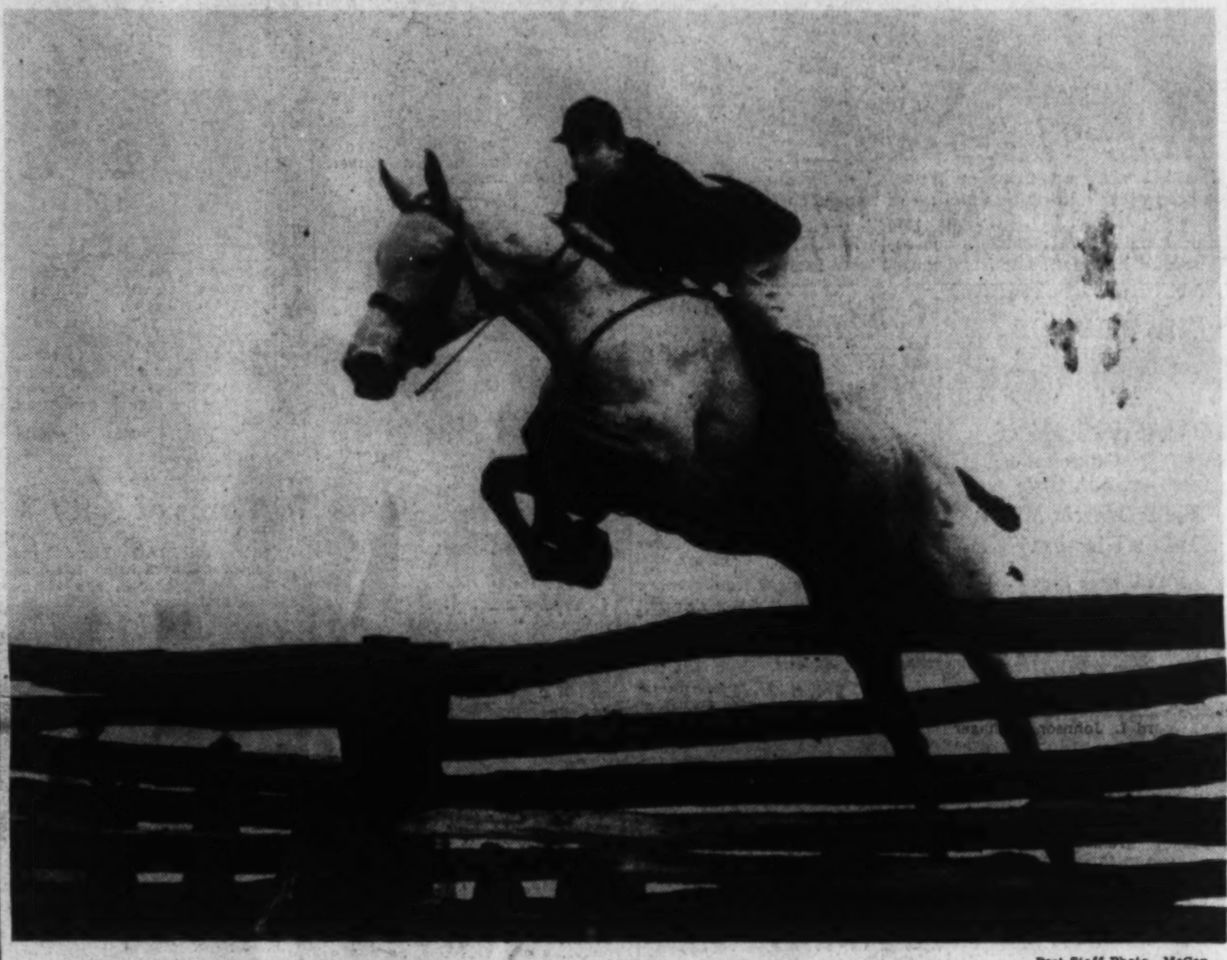
Mt. Vernon, Iowa, April 20.—Glenn Cunningham, the former world record holder in the mile run, will become a member of the Cornell College faculty here September 1.

Dr. John B. Magee, Cornell president, said Cunningham's official position will be director of student health and hygiene and in physical education.

Cunningham, who once ran for the University of Kansas, will make his farewell appearance before the home folks in a special race at the Kansas relays today. He plans to retire this summer.

The position will not affect Cunningham's amateur standing should he change his retirement plans.

OVER THE JUMPS: *Margaret Sanderson's Poussin*



Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

Jumping out of deep mud, Margaret Sanderson's Poussin showed brilliant form yesterday at the Potomac Hunt's hunter trials to win permanent possession of the Riding and Hunt Club Plate, which she has already won twice in previous years

Riding Club Show Honors To Poussin

Miss Sanderson's Performer Brings Her Permanent Trophy

By Anne Hagner

A horseman's best friend was his mudder at the Potomac Hunt's trials near Travilah, Md., but rain and sloppy going did not stop Margaret Sanderson's Poussin, who won the featured Riding and Hunt Club plate for the third year, thus gaining permanent possession of the trophy.

Poussin, a 9-year-old daughter of Coq Gaulois, also took the event in 1937 and 1938 with Miss Sanderson up, but an accident last year kept her from being in winning form and the award went to Jane Kromer's Jinwich. This year, however, Poussin has been at her best throughout the hunting season and also won the Dunboyne Challenge Cup at Potomac's hunter trials early this month.

One of the steadiest mounts in the vicinity, the mare also placed

See POTOMAC, Page 7, Column 4.

Krakauskas to Face Yanks for Nats Today

Washington Manager Still Sticking to Theory That Left-Handers Will Stop Yanks; Game Yesterday Rained Out

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent

New York, April 20.—The Nats scored some sort of a triumph today. At least they didn't lose. They didn't play. One of New York's most long-winded drizzles washed out the afternoon's scheduled proceedings at Yankee Stadium and thus Washington's three-game losing streak remained static.

Manager Bucky Harris now believes that he escaped scot-free from the league's official wrath, which he had anticipated following his outburst yesterday against Umpire Joe Rue. When Rue called Joe Gordon's drive into the leftfield bleachers a home run, Harris launched into a tirade that caused Rue to banish him from the game.

Harris feared that he would be fetched a three-day suspension today after League President Will Harridge received a telegraphic report from Umpire Rue. But when the day brought no action from Harridge, Harris was relieved.

Tomorrow the Nats are scheduled

See NATS, Page 2, Column 2.

Hershey Awarded '40 P. G. A. Play

Hershey, Pa., April 20 (AP).—E. F. Ziegler, president of the Hershey Country Club, announced today that the 1940 championship of the Professional Golfers Association had been awarded to Hershey by Tom Walsh, P. G. A. president, and would be held here August 26 to September 1.

Hershey is the home course of the present national P. G. A. champion, Henry Picard, who won the title last year at the Pomonok Club, Long Island, N. Y.

Myrmidon Wins Maryland Grand National

Comonhome, Second, Dontara, Third, as Blockade Runs Sixth

By the Associated Press

Hereford, Md., April 20.—Outsloshing nine other thoroughbred hunters, Myrmidon, ridden by Hugh O'Donovan, captured the Grand National Point-to-Point race today, edging out J. W. Y. Martin's Comonhome in a hard last stretch drive.

Myrmidon, owned by John H. O'Donovan, closed up with Comonhome at the three-quarter stage on the 4-mile, rain-soaked course. They took the tweny-first and last jump together, but Comonhome, ridden by John Bosley, was tiring too fast.

Dontara, Benjamin H. Griswold, III, astride, finished third, 15 lengths behind. Two entries, Friction and Golden Satin, went down on the treacherous footing.

Blockade, the favorite, with J. F. Colwell up, took the lead until the half-way mark, but fell back to finish sixth.

W. L. Brann's Colt Scores By 2 Lengths

Royal Man Runs Second; Andy K., Favorite, Third In Derby Prep

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., April 20.—Pictor, a "picture colt" if there ever was one, earned a private railroad car to Louisville, Ky., for the Derby in addition to the major portion of a $15,000 added purse today, by winning the twenty-first running of the Chesapeake Stakes. The only horse named by W. L. Brann for the blue grass classic, Pictor drove to the imaginary wire two lengths in advance of the Tower Stable's Royal Man and six lengths ahead of the Millsdale Stable's Andy K. Fenelon, General Manager and Maestro Sascha were shunted into the "also ran" column in a field of all Derby candidates.

Second choice in the betting to the favorite, Andy K., Pictor paid $7.90, and was clocked in 1:53 for the mile and a sixteenth. The time was the slowest in the history of the race but took nothing away from Pictor's performance, for the oval was deep and holding and in the worst condition in the 28-year history of this track.

Pictor was piloted by Jockey Georgie Woolf, the country's No. 1 rider, and signed by Trainer Lou Schaefer for this colt and Challedon. Woolf rode a masterful race. He got Pictor off in front, kept close enough to the rail to save ground but avoided the deepest going on the extreme inside and helped the youngster with a strong hand ride through the stretch.

Andy K. was as disappointing as he was in his first appearance here. Today he returned to his fault of

See RACES, Page 6, Column 7.

Huskie Crews Turn Back Californians

Washington Varsity And Junior Boatmen Win in Surprise Meet

By the Associated Press

Seattle, April 20.—Although they didn't know which California crew they'd row against until they read the morning papers, the University of Washington varsity and junior varsity Galley Slaves took no chances today and knocked off both of them in the thirty-seventh renewal of the Pacific Coast intercollegiate rowing regatta.

The varsity came from behind to triumph by just a shade under two lengths, and the husky junior varsity oarsmen conquered the Bears by a length and a half.

A California victory in the freshman race—first time in 11 years against the Washington yearlings—saved the Golden Staters from suffering their ninth complete washout.

Official times were:

Varsity 3-mile — Washington, 17:15.8; California, 17:23.3.

Jayvee 3-mile — Washington, 17:38.10; California, 17:44.9.

Freshman 2-mile — California, 11:08.6; Washington, 11:12.7.

Last night Ky Ebright, California varsity coach, suddenly decided to switch his varsity and jayvee line-ups. Last Tuesday he said his veterans would row in the jayvee because they lost out in final time trials to the younger boat. But last night Ky said he would go back to his original line-ups. So it was cocky Jim Dieterich, one of the best coxswains in the country, who barked orders to the bronzed, shirtless veterans as they moved up to the starting line.

W. L. Brann's Derby Hope Romping Home Winner of Yesterday's Chesapeake Stakes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pictor, Maryland-bred 3-year-old, shown winning the $15,000 Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace by two lengths from Royal Man, and six lengths of Andy K., the favorite. Pictor is Maryland's chief hope in the forthcoming Kentucky Derby. Georgie Woolf rode the Brann color-bearer

Browns Wallop White Sox, 11-1, Behind Auker's Pitching

Radcliff Gets 3 Hits, Drives In Five Runs

Only 4,775 Fans See Opening Home Game; Joe Kuhel Knocks Home Run

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 20.—It may be true what they're saying about the Browns—that the team is destined to wind up the season in the American League cellar—but not if they play like they did today in smashing the Chicago White Sox, 11 to 1.

Making their delayed opening appearance at home before a paid attendance of 4775, the Browns clicked off 13 hits, nine from the bats of its "imported" outfield, Rip Radcliff, formerly with the White Sox, and Walter Judnich and Joe Gallagher, former Yankee farmers.

Radcliff, getting revenge on his old teammates, drove in five of the Browns' runs with a homer and two singles. Judnich and Gallagher each got three hits, too, including a double apiece.

As further evidence that other teams finally have given the Browns some worthwhile help, Elden Auker, the submarine pitcher obtained from Boston, made his debut in a St. Louis uniform and pitched a tight game, yielding eight hits and walking none. Joe Kuhel's home run in the fourth inning robbed him of a shutout.

Johnny Rigney, one of Chicago's leading hurlers last year with 15 victories and 8 defeats, started for the White Sox and allowed nine hits and six runs in six innings. Jack Knott finished and his two errors were factors in the Browns' additional scoring.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
R.K'edy.3b	4	1	1	2	Radcliff.rf.	4	3	4	0
Kuhel.1b..	4	2	10	1	Strange.ss.	5	1	2	2
Kr'vich.cf.	4	0	5	0	McQu'n.1b.	5	0	10	2
Solters.lf..	4	1	1	0	G'lagher.lf.	5	3	3	0
Appling.ss.	4	2	2	4	Judnich.cf..	4	3	2	0
Wright.rf..	4	1	0	1	Clift.3b....	4	2	0	4
McNair.2b.	4	0	2	2	Heffner.2b.	5	0	0	1
Tresh.c....	3	1	3	1	Susce.c....	1	1	5	0
Rigney.p..	2	0	0	1	Auker.p....	3	0	1	4
Knott.p...	1	0	0	2					
Totals..34		8	24	14	Totals..36		13	27	13

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 1
St. Louis..........	0	3	1	0	0	2	4	1	x	—11

Runs—Kuhel, Radcliff, Gallagher (3), Judnich, Clift (2), Heffner, Susce, Auker (2). Errors—Wright, Kuhel, Knott (2). Runs batted in—Clift (2), Radcliff (5), Judnich, Kuhel. Two-base hits—Clift, Gallagher, Judnich, Strange, Appling. Home runs—Kuhel, Radcliff. Sacrifice—Auker. Double play—McQuinn to Strange to McQuinn. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Rigney, 3; off Knott, 2. Struck out—By Rigney, 3; by Auker, 5. Hits—Off Rigney, 9 in 6 innings; off Knott, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Rigney (Susce). Wild pitch—Knott. Losing pitcher—Rigney. Umpires—McGowan, Kolls and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Budge and Skeen Gain North-South Tennis Finals

By the Associated Press

Pinehurst, N. C., April 20.—Don Budge and Richard Skeen of Los Angeles will meet tomorrow in the finals of the North and South professional tennis tournament.

Skeen defeated Bruce Barnes, of White Plains, N. Y., today 6—4, 3—6, 6—2, by exhibiting just what championship tennis should be. His forehand drives, backhand and volleying were the best on the courts.

Budge ran into difficulty today as he eliminated John Nogrady, of Long Island, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4. Budge failed time and again to hit the ball and was by no means in his top form.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	...
Boston	3	1	.750	...
New York..........	2	1	.667	½
St. Louis..........	2	1	.667	½
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1
Detroit	1	2	.333	1½
Chicago	0	2	.000	2
WASHINGTON ..	0	3	.000	2½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 11; Chicago, 1.
Other games (rain).

Games Today

WASHINGTON at New York—Krakauskas vs. Hadley. Chicago at St. Louis—Lyons vs. Coffman. Detroit at Cleveland—McKain vs. Feller. Philadelphia at Boston—Heusser vs. Galehouse.

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	...
Brooklyn	2	0	1.000	...
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	½
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	½
Chicago	2	2	.500	1
Boston	0	1	.000	1½
New York.........	0	2	.000	2
St. Louis.........	0	3	.000	2½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Other games (rain).

Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago—Davis or McGee vs. Dean. New York at Brooklyn—Gumbert vs. Hamlin. Boston at Philadelphia—Errickson vs. Higbe. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Walters vs. Brown.

Weather Gives Giants Break

By the Associated Press

New York, April 20.—For the harassed New York Giants the rain squalls which swept today's sports schedule awash were welcome.

At least, the Terrymen weren't subjected for a second straight day to the assaults of baseball's most rabid fandom—the Brooklyn bleacherites—and the do-or-die Dodgers in an encore of the fierce interborough rivalry that opened yesterday with the Dodgers on the long end of a 12-0 score.

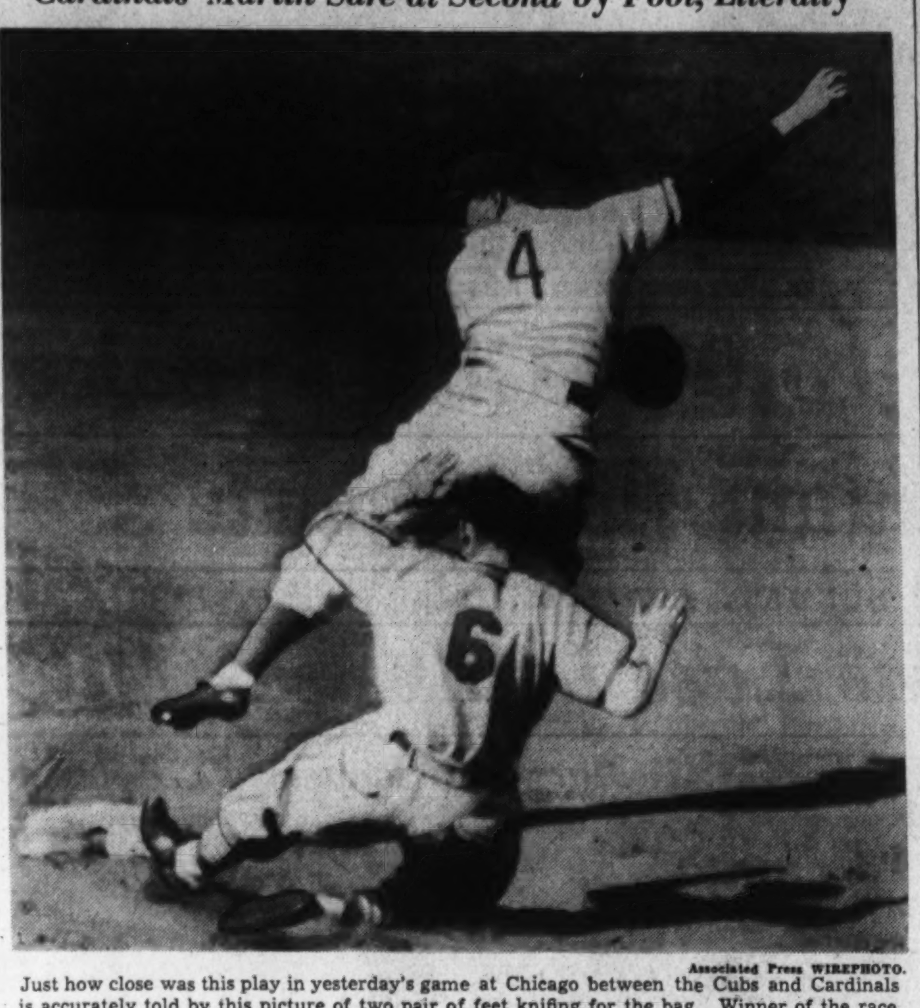
But to thousands of other athletes the storms which lashed the East, parts of the South and the Midwest meant a day of enforced idleness that should have been marked by active competition.

Baseball games—big league, minor league and college—were soaked out. Only two games in the majors were played—the Cubs and the Cards in Chicago and the Browns and the White Sox in St. Louis.

Track men and tennis stars stayed inside—but the old shell game went along unhampered as crews in the East sloughed through dripping skies unmindful of a few more drops of water in the bottom of their racing shells.

But none of the coaches were particularly perturbed, because these same skies has been leaking all week—and none of their charges had approached anything like top shape.

Cardinals' Martin Safe at Second by Foot, Literally



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Just how close was this play in yesterday's game at Chicago between the Cubs and Cardinals is accurately told by this picture of two pair of feet knifing for the bag. Winner of the race was Stu Martin (6), St. Louis second baseman, who is shown sliding into second base in first inning on Brown's fielder's choice to Shortstop Bob Sturgeon. Billy Herman (4), Chicago second baseman, has Sturgeon's throw in his outstretched hand and was a close second

Krakauskas To Face Yanks At New York

Weatherman Says Rain; Harris Misses Fine on Ejection

NATS, from Page 1.

to wind up their current series with the Yankees, but tonight the weather man was still in a forbidding mood with a threat of more rain. If the game is rained out the Nats' first week of the season will be not only a complete competitive failure but a box-office flop as well.

The Washington club's treasury took a hard blow when a dreary day held the opening-game crowd here to a mere 15,000. Normally, the Nats and the Yanks would have played to at least a crowd of 40,000. Today was a Saturday date with the expectation of a 40,000 crowd, but there was no game. Tomorrow's crowd could reach 50,000 if the sun would take it into its head to beam.

Harris is still sticking to a left-handed pitching program against the Yanks despite the fact that Southpaw Ken Chase gave up four runs to the Yanks in the first inning yesterday. Left-hander Al Hollingsworth held the champions in subjection thereafter and tomorrow the equally left-handed Joe Krakauskas will go to the mound for the Nats.

Hadley Due to Hurl

The temptation to use southpaws against the Yanks is increased, particularly at this stage by the absence of Joe DiMaggio from the line-up. With DiMaggio still nursing a stiff knee, and Jake Powell in a Southern hospital, the Yanks have no less than six left-handed hitters in their line-up.

Tomorrow the Nats expect to encounter their old pal, Bump Hadley, on the hill for the Yankees. Hadley is not one of the top-flight New York pitchers, but he has always been difficult for the Nats.

Alarmed somewhat by his players' lack of power in their first three games, in which they have scored a total of only three runs, Harris tomorrow will attempt to inject some hitting strength by sending Jake Early behind the bat. Early's spring hitting was one of the bright features of the club's play in the South.

Clark Griffith returned to Washington after yesterday's game here . . . Jimmy Pofahl and Sid Hudson were seeing the sights of New York for the first time today . . . Griffith is fuming at the National League schedule which most always pits the Giants against Brooklyn at Brooklyn as a counter attraction to Washington-Yankee games at Yankee Stadium . . . New York baseball writers lose no chance to compare Boston's Bobby Doerr unfavorably with the Yankee's Joe Gordon . . . The first Yankee-Red Sox series here will draw 120,000 for three games . . . The most publicized member of the Nats in New York is not Dutch Leonard, but George Case . . . If the Nats' hitting slump continues, Harris threatens to insert Johnny Welaj and Sammy West in the outfield.

Bobby Riggs Enters Finals At River Oaks

Houston, Texas, April 20. (U.P.)—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, National tennis champion, beat back a challenge to his No. 1 ranking today and entered the finals of the tenth annual tennis tournament at River Oaks Country Club.

Playing determined tennis for the first time this week, Riggs defeated National Intercollegiate Champion Frank Guernsey, of Rice Institute, 8—6, 8—6, 4—6, 6—4. Guernsey, the defending champion here, had beaten Riggs at Seabright last season after the Wimbledon matches.

Tomorrow, the champion plays Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, for the River Oaks trophy.

Blakeney, Smith Lead At New Haven

D. C. Bowling Stars Beat Hartford Duo With Sets Of 416,422 in Pin Meet

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., April 20.—Southern invaders, making their first appearance today at the thirteenth annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament, made radical changes in the standings as new names went up in the top spot in three divisions—men's singles and doubles and women's singles.

Marshall McGuigan, of York, Pa., put together scores of 164, 150 and 142 for a 456 total that ousted the previous men's singles leader, Pete Motyl, of Derby. Motyl had 442.

The Washington, D. C., veterans, Hokie Smith and Ed Blakeney, easily took over the doubles lead with an 838, displacing the Hartford duo of Al DelConte and Mike Natale, who had 824. Smith contributed a three-game set of 416 and Blakeney 422.

Ruth Campbell, of the Franklin Alleys, Baltimore, spilled exactly 40 pins more than any woman has been able to do in this year's tournament thus far with her 147-136-130—413 set. The previous leaders were Blanche Senasac, of Bristol, and Helen Bentley, of Meridien, tied at 373.

Cubs Defeat Cards Again By 4-3 Score

St. Louis' Tying Run Cut Off at Plate in Ninth

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 30.—Chicago's Cubs today took their second straight from the St. Louis Cardinals, winning, 4-3, on the strength of Glenn Russell's single in the eighth inning with the bases filled.

The Cardinals rallied for a run in the ninth inning and had the tying tally cut off on a brilliant relay from Augie Galan to Billy Herman to Catcher Al Todd.

Chicago made only 7 hits to 12 for the Cardinals. Ken Raffensberger, who replaced Bill Lee, was the winning pitcher, while Clyde Shoun, who followed Lon Warneke to the mound, was the loser.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Brown.3b..	5	0	2	3	Hack.3b....	4	0	1	1
S.M'tin.2b.	3	1	1	2	Herman.2b	4	1	2	5
Sl'ghter.rf	5	2	4	0	Galan.cf...	3	2	0	1
Mize.1b....	5	2	10	1	Leiber.rf...	3	1	2	0
‡Hopp....	0	0	0	0	D'sandro.lf.	2	1	5	0
Padgett.c..	3	1	2	0	Russell.1b..	4	2	8	0
*Epps.....	0	0	0	0	Todd.c....	4	0	4	2
Owen.c....	1	1	0	0	Sturgeon.ss	3	0	5	4
J.M'rtin.lf	4	2	0	0	Lee.p......	2	0	0	2
Moore.cf..	4	2	1	0	R'berger.p.	0	0	0	1
Marion.ss.	2	1	3	3					
Warneke.p.	2	0	1	0	Totals..29		7	27	16
†Jones....	1	0	0	0					
Shoun.p...	0	0	0	1					
Totals..35		12	24	10					

*Ran for Padgett in eighth.
†Batted for Warneke in eighth.
‡Ran for Mize in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	—3
Chicago	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	x	—4

Runs—S. Martin, Hopp, Epps, Herman, Galan (2), Leiber. Errors—Russell, Sturgeon. Runs batted in—Mize, Owen, Moore, Leiber, Dallessandro, Russell (2), J. Martin. Two-base hits—S. Martin, Padgett, Moore, J. Martin. Three-base hits—Mize, Galan. Stolen bases—Moore, Galan. Sacrifices—J. Martin, Galan. Double plays—Marion (unassisted), Herman to Sturgeon to Russell, Raffensberger to Todd to Russell. Left on bases—St. Louis, 12; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 1; off Shoun, 2; off Lee, 5; off Raffensberger, 1. Struck out—By Warneke, 2; by Lee, 2. Hits, Off Warneke, 5 in 7 innings; off Shoun, 2 in 1 inning; off Lee, 10 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Raffensberger, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Warneke (Lee). Winning pitcher—Raffensberger. Losing pitcher—Shoun. Umpires—Dunn, Stark and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes.

S. W. Teams Notice

Every class of softball team in Southwest Washington should be represented Tuesday at the Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest, when several leagues will be formed. The meeting will start at 7 p. m.

New Pet of Baseball Takes Pet of Own

Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians' pitching ace who became the toast of baseball with his no-hit performance in his first start of the season, has acquired a pet of his own, an English springer spaniel. He plans to train the dogs shown with him for hunting

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bill Young 12th Veteran to Sign With Redskins

240-Pound Lineman Works Here; Flaherty Sees Better 1940 Team

Bill Young, one of the most versatile linemen with the team, yesterday became the twelfth veteran member of the Washington Redskins to sign his 1940 contract.

The 240-pound former University of Alabama star last year played both center and guard and in the past has been at tackle. Young is now married, lives in Arlington and works here as an advertising salesman.

Coach Ray Flaherty yesterday went on record as predicting that the Redskins will be a better team next year and principally because of the addition of four newcomers. The quartet expected to materially bolster the club consists of Ray Hare, 210-pound fullback from Gonzaga; Roy Zimmerman, triplethreat back from San Jose State College; Howard Stoecker, 220-pound Southern California tackle, and Bob Hoffman, Trojan blocking back.

To date Hoffman is the only member of the four unsigned but Flaherty is hopeful of having him in the fold within the next few days.

Regal Clothiers, Heurich to Meet In Soccer Today

Given a new chance by the rule book, Regal Clothiers will again attempt to steal the Heurich Brewers' championship in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League today when the teams meet at Gonzaga field at 2:30.

Last week the clubs met in a game which was to have decided the title if Heurich won or managed for a tie. A scoreless deadlock resulted. Later, however, a clause was found in the rules which voided all ties in championship playoffs.

With only one victory behind it and two ties, Heurich therefore must win today and next week to retain its crown. To avoid further ties, a 20-minute overtime will be played today in case the regular games end all even.

Atlanta Purchases Williams of Nats

Atlanta, April 20 (AP).—The Atlanta Crackers announced today the conditional purchase from the Washington Senators of Al Williams, right-handed pitcher who will report to the club Friday. Williams, who won 14 and lost 9 with Chattanooga last season, had the second best earned run average in the Southern Association.

Scores

COLLEGE TRACK

Rutgers, 66; Maryland, 60.
Marquette, 71 1-3; Wisconsin, 59 2-3.
Ohio Wesleyan, 114½; Albion, 65; Dayton, 31½.
William and Mary at C. U., canceled, rain.
Johns Hopkins, 66 2-3; Swarthmore, 59 1-3.
Virginia-Lafayette, postponed, rain.
Michigan, 81 2-3; Indiana, 70 1-10; Notre Dame, 49 5-6; Illinois, 28 5-6.
N. C. State, 68; Davidson, 58.
V. P. I., 63; V. M. I., 63.
Clemson, 99; Newberry, 27.
Southern California, 72½; California, 58½.
Purdue, 96 1-6; Wayne U., 34 5-6.
W. State Teachers, 66; Chicago, 65.
Beloit, 90; Ripon, 41.
N. Carolina, 72½; Duke, 58½.
North Central, 124; Whitewater, 32; Elmhurst, 46.
Purdue, 96½; Wayne, 23½.
Denver, 77; Wyoming, 63.
Montana, 65½; Whitman, 55½.
Wm. and Mary, 85; Apprentice, 38.
Presbyterian, 87; Wofford, 39.
The Citadel, 66; Furman, 65.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Washington A. A., 9; N. Carolina, 4.
Princeton, 9; Navy, 4.
Washington and Lee, 6; Duke, 2.
Army, 9; Harvard, 2.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Illinois, 4; Iowa, 3.
Clemson-Georgia, postponed, rain.
Roanoke-Bridgewater, postponed, rain.
V. P. I.-M. M. I., postponed, rain.
Northwestern, 9; Chicago, 3.
Iowa State, 8; Nebraska, 2.
Wm. & Mary-N. C. State, canceled, wet grounds.
N. Carolina-Wake Forest, postponed, wet grounds.
Navy-Penn State, canceled, rain.
Wisconsin, 5; Michigan, 3.
Purdue-Indiana, postponed, rain.
Ohio State-Minnesota, canceled, rain.
W. Michigan State, 9; Notre Dame, 6.
Southern Methodist, 3; Baylor, 2.
Texas, 9; Texas A. & M., 3.
Hillsdale, 9; Hope, 3.
Michigan Teachers, 8; Alma, 3.
Missouri, 18; Rockhurst, 1.
St. Joseph's, 14; Butler, 13.
Ill. State Thrs., 7; Upper Iowa, 1.
Kalamazoo, 9; Notre Dame, 6.
Norfolk Naval, 3; E. Carolina Thrs., 1.
Duke, 24; Davidson, 2.
Army, 7; Brown, 2.
Tulsa, 6; Arkansas, 0.
Principia, 4; Missouri, 2.
Beloit, 6; Ripon, 2.
Indiana, 4; Butler, 3.
Iowa State, 5; Coe, 1.
Iowa, 6; Grinnell, 1.
Guilford-Wake Forest, canceled, rain.
Presbyterian, 7; Davidson, 0.
Nebraska, 5; Kansas, 1.

COLLEGE TENNIS

American U.-Randolph Macon, canceled, rain.
Virginia-V. M. I., postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal at Jersey City, postponed, rain.
Toronto at Newark, postponed, rain.
Buffalo at Baltimore, postponed, rain.
Rochester at Syracuse, postponed, rain.

COLLEGE GOLF

North Carolina, 6½; Navy, 2½.
Ohio State, 18; Indiana, 9.
Kansas, 16; Nebraska, 2.
Arkansas, 6½; Tulsa, 5½.
Beloit, 5; Ripon, 0.
N. Carolina, 6½; Navy, 2½.
Northwestern, 8; Detroit, 4.

COLLEGE POLO

Illinois, 12; Missouri, 6.

COLLEGE SAILING

Navy, 88¾; Princeton, 59¼.

SCHOLASTIC TRACK

Newport News, 70; Hampton, 53½; Maury, 26½; Granby, 2.
South Norfolk, 48; Cradock, 34½; Oceana, 26½.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City at Toledo, postponed, rain.
Milwaukee at Columbus, postponed, rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Norfolk, 4; Richmond, 3.
Portsmouth at Rocky Mount, postponed, wet grounds.
Asheville at Charlotte, night.
Winston-Salem, 3; Durham, 1. (Called seventh, rain.)
Asheville at Charlotte, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock, 6; Memphis, 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth, 5; Houston, 3.
Beaumont, 10; Dallas, 1.
Oklahoma City, 6; San Antonio, 1.
Tulsa, 4; Shreveport, 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland, 5; Sacramento, 0.
Hollywood, 3; San Diego, 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Spartanburg-Greenville, postponed, rain.
Savannah, 8; Jacksonville, 2.

Mr. Stork Arrived and Al Hollingsworth Refused to Quit When Ax Was Over Head

Washington Club's Prayers Answered In Deal for Youth

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent

New York, April 20.—Ten days ago, Al Hollingsworth stood before the desk of Larry McPhail, general manager of the Brooklyn club, and was being told:

"Hollingsworth, you are going to Montreal."

The big pitcher's eyes blazed. And with reason. McPhail's message was not the first he had received that day. Still crumpled in his hands was a telegram delivered to him only a half hour before when he had reached the Brooklyn Park.

That morning, the telegram said, Al Hollingsworth, junior, had come into the world in a St. Louis hospital. Now there were three little Hollingsworths. Daddy wasn't going back to the minor leagues at a time like this.

Hollingsworth glowered at McPhail. He felt an urge to do him bodily harm. The Brooklyn club wasn't giving him a square deal, the pitcher felt, and now there was another mouth to feed. Besides, it was the boy his wife had yearned for after two little girls had been born into the family.

He Refused To Leave Majors

"I'm not going to Montreal, Mr. McPhail," said Hollingsworth. "I'm a big-league pitcher and I've served my time in the minors. I'm going to stay up. I won't report to any minor league club.' Before McPhail could reply, Hollingsworth was striding from the office.

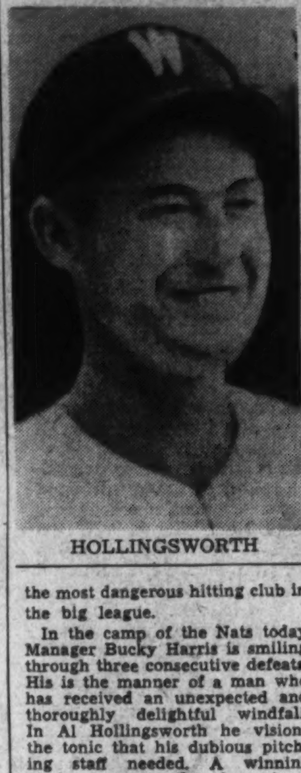
That was ten days ago. A few hours ago, Al Hollingsworth was in a New York hotel room, writing a letter to his wife, still in a St. Louis hospital. The St. Louis papers, you see, do not carry the complete details of games played in Yankee Stadium. Hollingsworth wanted to tell his convalescent wife about that Washington-Yankee game yesterday. He wanted her to know all about it, particularly about the last seven-and a third innings.

Because Daddy had just made his first appearance on the mound for Washington. Out of the bull pen in rightfield, they called him when the bases got full of Yankees with two out in the second inning. Ken Chase had just given up four runs. Not only were the bases full, but the count on Charley Keller was two balls and no strikes when they sent for Hollingsworth.

He Answered Call For the Nats

That was the critical situation when Al came on the scene. But he cleared it up rapidly. One pitch to Keller and the Yankees were out. After that it was a breeze. Six scoreless innings in succession he threw at the Yankees. Only three hits did he allow. The Yankees finally got a run from him, but how? Because the second baseman fumbled one ball and the shortstop threw another into the dugout. Honestly, it wasn't Daddy's fault. The Yanks didn't get a hit in that inning.

Thus Al Hollingsworth, discarded by the Cincinnati Reds, castoff too by the lowly Phillies and unwanted by the ambitious Dodgers, made good at his first asking by the Nats. And against



HOLLINGSWORTH

the most dangerous hitting club in the big league.

In the camp of the Nats today Manager Bucky Harris is smiling through three consecutive defeats. His is the manner of a man who has received an unexpected and thoroughly delightful windfall. In Al Hollingsworth he visions the tonic that his dubious pitching staff needed. A winning pitcher apparently has been dropped into his lap at a time when he didn't know where his next winning pitcher was coming from, Dutch Leonard excepted.

How did the Nats come up with Hollingsworth? That is another story. On April 10, the Associated Press reported that Brooklyn announced the release of the pitcher to its Montreal farm. Later that same afternoon, Clark Griffith announced that Washington was acquiring Hollingsworth on 30-day trial. The Montreal deal had been called off.

Bengough Enthused Over the Pitcher

Strictly on trial was Hollingsworth. It was an offshoot of the sale of Catcher Angelo Giuliani to the Dodgers for the waiver price. If at the end of 30 days the Nats decided to retain Hollingsworth they would return to Brooklyn the $7,500 that changed hands in the Giuliani deal. If Hollingsworth did not impress the Nats, they would merely return him to Brooklyn.

Hollingsworth was in Norfolk, Va., the night, attempting to carry his case to McPhail again when he received a telegram to report to Washington. He didn't choose to wait for a train. He hopped a bus to the Capital. He wanted to show Bucky Harris that he could pitch.

The next morning he was in a Washington uniform. Catcher-coach Benny Bengough was warming him up. At the end of 15 minutes, Bengough almost raced to the bench to talk to Manager Harris. Bengough was almost tongue-tied with excitement.

"He's not the same pitcher I had at Newark last year, Bucky," stammered Bengough. "He's loose and free, and he has more stuff on the ball. He's 15 pounds lighter, too. You're going to like him."

Two days later, Harris him-

Officials Satisfied He Will Be Winner; Harris Enthused

self became a Hollingsworth fan. "If I can believe my eyes, he's a good pitcher," said the Nat's manager. "I don't care if the National League didn't want him. I'm starting him against the Yankees next week."

Al Hollingsworth is 30 years old now. He's on the handsome side, six feet one inch, 188 pounds, his well groomed hair a bit gray and blending strikingly with his Florida tan. He's been around in the majors for six years. He's been buffeted around.

The Reds plucked him from the Rock Island club of the Mississippi Valley League in 1934. He had succeeded Ed Linke as the strikeout king of that circuit. The Reds sent him to Toronto in '34 and called him back in '35. He was no ball of fire with the Cincinnati club, and he was denied a share of the pennant gravy of 1939 when he was traded to the Phillies in July, 1938.

The Reds got a pretty good pitcher in that deal with the Phils. They got Bucky Walters. Hollingsworth couldn't win for the Phillies. Last summer they sent him to Newark, with all big-league clubs waiving on him. Roy Hughes went to the Phils in that deal.

But a month later Hollingsworth was back in the big leagues. Brooklyn bought him. He started four games for the Dodgers. He won one, lost two. In another game, he was relieved for a pinch hitter in the sixth inning with the score tied at 1-1.

Youngster Admits Failure at Brooklyn

"I was a pretty bad pitcher for Brooklyn," Hollingsworth relates. "But that was last year. This spring at Clearwater I suddenly realized I had my fast ball again. But it was too late. I took a beating from the Yankees in an exhibition game, and never got another chance to pitch for the Dodgers.

"They made me a batting practice pitcher. And then one day, Gus Mancuso straightened me out. He showed me that I was pushing the ball instead of throwing it. I wasn't following through. Gus and I knew I had good stuff all during those last weeks of training, but I never could get another chance. Brooklyn was determined to get its four regular pitchers—Hamlin, Casey, Wyatt and Carleton—in shape.

"When they finally told me I was going to Montreal, I was mad. I knew I could pitch and win, but I wasn't getting a chance. I knew I couldn't win for the Phillies last year, and I knew why. I was sick, with intestinal trouble. But I couldn't say anything about that, because I wanted to stay in the majors. I was 15 pounds overweight and afraid to run because they told me I had appendicitis.

"They didn't have much trouble waiving me out of the league. The Phillies' front office circulated the story that I had a bad arm. That wasn't true. They just wanted to scare the other clubs off. I had an earned run average of 3.83 with the Phils, if anybody took the trouble to investigate. But that bad-arm report queered me. Mr. Griffith asked me about my arm when I joined the Washington club. I told him he wouldn't have to worry about that. All I wanted was a chance to pitch."

Montgomery County League Opens Today

Four games, bringing into action every team in the league, will launch hostilities in the Montgomery County Baseball League today if the weather permits.

Bethesda and Kensington come to grips on the latter's diamond at the intersection of East-West highway and Beach drive to officially launch things at 3 p. m. The Takoma Tigers meet Rockville, Friendship and Colesville clash at Colesville and Silver Spring moves out to Four Corners for its initial game.

Though it finished low in the standings last year, Bethesda's nine will be watched closely by its opposition this season. Its late-season spurt as the Red Sox was the best made by any club.

Now under the title of Bethesda Senate Beer, the club is being sponsored by Joe Harris, and Howard DuVall will act as manager for the second straight year. Bud Moye will return as catcher and other veterans include George Senge, pitcher; Bob Anderson, pitcher; Tom O'Hanlon, first; Jack DuVall, second; Addie Lawyer, short, and Don Maloney, third.

Coast Angling For Title Bout

Louisville, Ky., April 20 (AP).—Charley Jones, manager of Sammy Angott, who fights Davey Day, of Chicago, here Derby eve, May 3, for the National Boxing Association's lightweight title, said today Jimmy Murray, Los Angeles matchmaker, had offered the winner $15,000 guarantee for a title bout with George Latka, Pacific Coast boxer.

Jones said Murray planned the bout for late June at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles.

George Raft, movie actor and comanager of Latka, "will personally guarantee the $15,000," Murray's telegram to Jones said.

In addition the winner of the Derby eve bout was promised 35 per cent of the game, Jones said.

Giants Send Stewart To Jersey City Club

New York, April 20 (AP).—Eddie Brannick, secretary of the New York Giants, announced today that Glenn (Gabby) Stewart, utility infielder, had been optioned to Jersey City, of the International League. Stewart played with Jersey City last year and hit .229 in 133 games. Jersey City is a Giant farm club.

Cunningham Last in Relays

RELAY, from Page 1.

He was a relaxed winner at 6 feet 6 inches.

E. Lee Todd, Boulder, Colo., athlete, retained his decathlon title by collecting 6,730 points, 183 more than last year.

The former Nebraska school teacher finished ahead of Uyval Jones, Wayne University, Detroit, who had 6,229 points, and Walter Arrington, of Michigan State, third, with 6,225.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Gatewood, Texas; second, Revell, Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers; third, Cope, Colorado; fourth, Learned, Colorado. Time, 14.4.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Piker, Northwestern; second, Littler, Nebraska; third, Ramsdoll, Texas; fourth, Koettel, Oklahoma. Time, 9.8.

HALF MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Oklahoma Baptist (Pittman, Westbrook, Tyler and Watson); second, Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers; third, Wichita; fourth, Southwestern of Winfield, Kans. Time (on comparative basis for three heats), 1:29.5.

HALF MILE UNIVERSITY RELAY—Won by Oklahoma (Mathews, Coogan, Lyda, Koettelo); second, Texas; third, Minnesota; fourth, Arkansas. Time, 1:26.7.

COLLEGE 2-MILE RELAY—Won by Abilene Christian (Templeton, Womack, Beadles, Rushing); second, Emporia State; third, Pittsburgh Teachers; fourth, Fort Hays. Time, 7:48.4 (new record. Old record, 7:50.5 by Emporia Kansas Teachers in 1933).

SHOT PUT—Won by Hackney, Kansas State, 49 feet 5⅝ inches; second, Creese, Colorado, 48 feet 2¾ inches; third, Wibbets, Nebraska, 46 feet 4⅞ inches; fourth, Jenkins, Colorado, 46⅝ feet.

UNIVERSITY 2-MILE RELAY—Won by Drake (Crowley, Barsalou, Rasmus, Baalpy); second, Oklahoma A. & M.; third, Iowa State; fourth, Kansas State. Time, 7:50.5.

UNIVERSITY QUARTER-MILE RELAY—First heat—Won by Texas, 41.3; second, Oklahoma, 41.8; third, Minnesota, 41.8; fourth, Kansas, 42.4.

Second Heat—Won by Kansas State, 43.1; second, Iowa State, 43.8 third, Arkansas, 44.4.

Winner on basis of comparative time—Texas (Seay, Gatewood, Roberts, Ramsdell); second, Oklahoma; third, Minnesota; fourth, Kansas.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Hodgson (Minnesota), 24 feet 2 inches; second, Mather, Peru, Nebr., State Teachers), 23 feet 6 inches; third, Farris, (Northwestern, Okla., Teachers), 23 feet; fourth, Arrington (Michigan State), 22 feet 7½ inches.

COLLEGE DISTANCE MEDLEY—Won by Abilene Christian (Sanders, Beadles, Womask, Rushing); second, Wichita; third, Emporia (Kans.) Teachers; fourth, Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers. Time, 10:38.1.

UNIVERSITY DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Missouri (St. Denis, Knight, Reeves, Munski); second, Oklahoma A. and M.; third, Kansas; fourth, Arkansas. Time, 10:16.2.

INVITATION COLLEGE SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Baker (Kramer, Timmons, Findlay, Williams); second, Missouri Valley; third, Westminster; fourth, College of Emporia. Time, 3:36.7 (new record; old record, 3:39.2 by Baker in 1939).

POLE VAULT FINAL—Tie for first by Bryan (Texas) and Higgins (Missouri), at 13 feet 3 inches; tie for third, O'Hara (Kansas), Thistlewaite (Northwestern), Hunt (Nebraska), 12 feet 9 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Hughes (Texas), 153 feet 3½ inches; second, Pitch (Minnesota), 148 feet 9½ inches; third, Creese (Colorado), 148 feet 5¼ inches); fourth, Wibbets (Nebraska), 141 feet 10 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Boyston (Oklahoma A. and M.), 6 feet 6 inches; second, Schnake (Iowa State), 6 feet 5 inches; third, Jay Smith (Northwestern), 6 feet 2 inches; tie for fourth, Day (Kansas State) and Kite (Wichita U.) and Puett (Colorado), 6 feet ¾ inch.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Waldram, Missouri, 206 feet 5 inches; second, Grote, Nebraska, 202 feet 5½ inches; third, Wibbets, Nebraska, 193 feet; fourth, Adair, Texas, 192 feet 6 inches.

COLLEGE-MILE RELAY—Won by Oklahoma Baptist (Pittman, Westbrook, Tyler, Watson); second, Emporia State; third, Pittsburgh Teachers; fourth, Fort Hays. Time, 3:19.7.

UNIVERSITY 1-MILE RELAY—Won by Minnesota (Johnson, Irvine, Garrity, Franck); second, Kansas; third, Drake; fourth, Arkansas. Time, 3:21.1.

Columbia Defeats Crew From Rutgers

New York, April 20 (INS).—Columbia's varsity today rowed in a length and three-quarters ahead of Rutgers to cap a five-race triangular regatta on the Harlem River. Columbia's time for the mile and a half was 6:21, Rutgers' was 6:27 and Manhattan, far back on the rain-swept river, 6:47.

The Lions won by a deck length over Rutgers in the freshman race. The times were: Columbia, 6:07; Rutgers, 6:08, and the Columbia seconds, 6:13.

Manhattan won the varsity 150-pound race in 5:42 for a mile and 550 yards. Columbia's junior varsity was home ahead of Rutgers by eight lengths in 6:16.

Columbia's freshman 150's took the one mile dash by a half length in 4:37.

D. C. Boy Named Tank Team Manager

Track Estabrook, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Watts T. Estabrook, of 6 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been appointed assistant manager, along with Hugh H. Birkland, of Montclair, N. J., of the Mercersburg Academy swimming team, according to word received here yesterday.

Estabrook was one of the 28 members of the championship team awarded a class numeral, Coach Miller announced.

OUT OUR WAY—
WE TRADE YOUR WAY!
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6321-33 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
"BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

Terp Trackmen Nosed Out on Muddy Field by Rutgers, 66-60

Driving Rain Marks Loss In Last Event

Maryland Sweeps 440, Runs 3-Way Tie in 880; Foes Take Eight Firsts

By the Associated Press

New Brunswick, N. J., April 20.—Rutgers University's track team scored a surprise 66-to-60 victory in its season's opener against the University of Maryland here this afternoon in a cold driving rain and strong head wind on the Rutgers Stadium track.

Scoring firsts in 8 of the 14 events, the Scarlet earned the winning margin when Will Dorn and Leo Cohn took first and second, respectively, in the javelin throw, the last event of the afternoon.

Both teams were slowed up by the cold and rain and times were slow.

Rutgers made a clean sweep of both the discus throw and high jump while the Terrapins took all three places in the 440-yard run and had three of their men in a three-way tie for first in the 880-yard run.

Big Bill Tranavitch, Bill Smith and Ralph Schmidt scored in that order for Rutgers in the discus. Warren Swnesen, Dave Francis and Bob Johnson took the high jump.

The main excitement of the day came when Mason Chronister, Jim Kehoe and Gene Ochsenrieter, all of Maryland, tied for first place in the 880 in the very slow time of 2:07.2. Ochsenrieter came through again in the 440-yard run to take second in the event which found Alan Miller and Jack Warfield, both of Maryland, taking first and third respectively.

Joe Murphy, Oldline star sprinter, did not appear because of a recent attack of influenza from which he is recovering.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Swenson (Rutgers); second, Francis (Rutgers); third, Johnson (Rutgers). Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

880-YARD RUN—Tie among Chronister, Kehoe and Ochsenreiter (Maryland). Time, 2:07.2.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Tranavitch (Rutgers); second, Smith (Rutgers); third, Schmidt (Rutgers). Distance, 120 feet 6¾ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Tilley (Maryland); second, Morris (Maryland); third, Tranavitch (Rutgers). Distance, 20 feet 6 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Dorn (Rutgers); second, Cohn (Rutgers); third, Boyda (Maryland). Distance, 170 feet 7 inches.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Welitoff (Rutgers); second, Finkel (Rutgers); third, Porter (Maryland). Time, 17 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Baxter (Rutgers); second, Lewis (Rutgers); third (Miller (Maryland). Time, 11.1.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Chronister (Maryland); second, Kehoe (Maryland); third, Schwartz (Rutgers). Time, 4:50.1.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Miller (Maryland); second, Ochsenreiter (Maryland); third, Warfeld (Maryland). Time, 51.2.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Fields (Maryland); second, Condon (Maryland); third, Halstead (Rutgers). Time, 11:00.6.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Taliaferro (Maryland); second, Tilley (Maryland); third, Finkle (Rutgers). Time, 28.3.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Lewis (Rutgers); second, Miller (Maryland); third, Baxter (Rutgers). Time, 25 seconds.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Tranavitch (Rutgers); second, Albarano (Maryland); third, Schmidt (Rutgers). Distance, 45 feet.

POLE VAULT—Won by Leone and Gilbert (Rutgers), tie; third, Holbrook (Maryland). Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Terp Stickmen Beat Rutgers

By the Associated Press

New Brunswick, N. J., April 20. University of Maryland lacrossemen slipped and slid their way to a 6-to-2 victory over the Rutgers Indians here this afternoon in a cold, driving rain storm.

Flooded out of Neilson Field, where the game was scheduled to be played, the stickmen met on College Field. A steady drizzle persisted throughout the entire game and the players wallowed around in two or three inches of mud and water.

Maryland.	Position.	Rutgers.
Kelly	Goal	Rockafeller
Mulitz	Point	Russo
L.Mueller	C.P.	Jefferds
Graham	F.D.	Godfrey
J.Mueller	S.D.	Darby
Cole	Center	Keeler
Sexton	S.A.	Evans
Slessinger	F.A.	Hasbrouck
Bond	O.H.	Ross
Navars	I.H.	Temple

Substitutions: Rutgers—Gutzwiller, Gowen, Seely, Jarvis, Patten, Kenny, Chartrand, Nelson, Hurlburt, Matflerd, Steiner, Martocci, Ainslee. Maryland—McGregor, Allen, Widener, Grier.

Scoring: First quarter—Bond (2). Second quarter—Ross, Slessinger. Third quarter—Hasbrouck, J. Mueller, Slessinger, Navars.

Officials: Referee—J. H. Page. Umpire—J. Sheridan.

Widener's Roman, Derby Candidate, Keeneland Winner

By the Associated Press

Keeneland Race Track, Lexington, Ky., April 20.—Making his first appearance of the year under colors, J. E. Widener's fine derby colt, Roman, qualified handsomely for his coming test in the Kentucky classic when he trimmed two other eligibles and an outsider in the Elmendorf purse, a six-furlong dash, today.

Jockey K. McCombs took the 3-year-old son of Sir Gallahah III-Buck-up to the front as soon as they got under way and from there on it was a gallop. Ahead by "three" at the quarter, half and into the stretch, Roman finished with an easy stride six lengths ahead of Bay Carse, which wasn't named for the Derby. Remeses was a head back and Roberts had the show horse six lengths ahead of Chatted.

Though the track was muddy, Roman did his trick in 1:13-1-5 and worked out the full mile, after passing under the wire, in 1:42 3-5. The winner was a heavy favorite at 40 cents to $1 and made a heartening showing for Danny Stewart, his trainer. Roman, in nine starts last year as a 2-year-old, won six races, was second twice, and unplaced one time.

Marquette Trackmen Win Another Meet

Milwaukee, April 20 (AP).—Marquette University won its tenth consecutive dual track meet today with a 71 1-3 to 50 2-3 triumph over the University of Wisconsin.

A brisk north wind encouraged four record-breaking performances for the series between the two schools.

D. C. Skippers Hoist Sail Off Hains Point in Spring Inaugural

Post Staff Photos

Washington sailors come into their own this week with the spring series of sailing races off Hains Point inaugurated today, weather permitting. At left—A dinghy is being carried from the Capital Yacht Club's boat room to be put overboard for a tryout. R. H. Mason (left) and R. T. Dickerson, Capital stewards, are squeezing with it through the door. In the Gray Goose, a 2-footer (at right), Bill Preston prepares for today's races. The Gray Goose (lower) sails across Washington Channel with Oliver Bright at the tiller and Preston forward

Many Records Should Fall In Penn Meet

Fenske, Blozis Held Certainties to Set New Carnival Marks

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, April 20.—H. Jamison Swarts beamed like a high July sun today through rain that washed out a whole week-end sports schedule here.

Swarts' disregard for the celestial gloom was occasioned by the fact that as director of the University of Pennsylvania relays he forsees in the forty-sixth renewal of the meet next Friday and Saturday "the greatest record-breaking possibilities in years."

In the director's hands are some 5,000 entries representing athletes from 500 colleges and prep schools throughout the United States.

No. 1 record prospect is bespectacled Chuck Fenske, of Wisconsin, who will make his first outdoor appearance in Franklin Field after nine successive indoor triumphs. Rating Fenske as "undoubtedly the world's greatest miler," Swarts quoted the Wisconsin ace as saying he is in "good condition" and readying himself to go after the record of 4:11.8 held by Glen Cunningham, the Kansas veteran.

Venzke Opposes

Opposing Fenske in the special mile race Saturday will be Gene Venzke, currently mixing a campaign for a seat in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives with his training, and Walter Mehl, Western Conference mile champion.

In two other individual performers, Swarts sees three records going by the boards. Al Blozis, the Georgetown weight ace, tossed the shot last week well over the Penn record of 52 feet 9¼ inches. He's expected to repeat here and also move up the discus mark, now 163 feet 4 inches. The other individual is Welby Williams, the new North Texas Teacher star, who has tied the Penn record of 9.6 in the 100 yard dash twice so far this season.

Howard U. Host To 4 Track Squads In Meet Wednesday

With athletes from Tuskegee Institute, Xavier University, Virginia State and Hampton scheduled to compete, Howard University will play host to a pre-Penn Relay track team meet Wednesday at its stadium at 3 p. m.

The meet, which will see the local collegians in their first outdoor meet of the season, is sponsored jointly by the university, the Department of Recreation and Public School Divisions 10-13.

The event, including open and scholastic sprint, relay and special contests, will give local fans a chance to see William O'Shield's crack Tuskegee squad lock horns with its old rival, Xavier, coached by the former Olympic star, Ralph Metcalfe.

Kelley Wynkoop Takes Gun Event

Rains can come and go, but the Washington Gun Club isn't going to be deprived of some sort of a shoot. When the registered shoot was called off because of the weather yesterday, a practice event was staged with Kelley Wynkoop finishing high in a 50-target race.

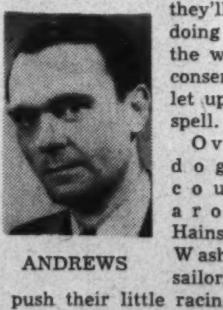
	At 50	At 25
Kelley Wynkoop	47	17
Col. J. R. Hall	46	22
*L. H. Shaab	44	..
C. Oliver	42	19
R. D. Moraan	42	15
†D. Sweigart	41	24
*L. S. Webb	41	..
George A. Emmons	40	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	40	..
Dr. J. Wynkoop	35	16
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	33	..
†J. DeButts	32	16
James M. Green	28	17
C. B. Jennings	27	17
J. M. Pearce	23	25

*Professionals. †Visitors.

About Boats

By Marshall Andrews

This week the windjammers take over while powerboat owners look on from the sidelines and ponder what they'll be doing when the weather consents to let up for a spell.



ANDREWS

Over a dogleg course around Hains Point Washington sailors will push their little racing craft today in the first of a series of six spring races. Their efforts will continue each Sunday until May 30, when they will race to Gunston Cove, hold the final tilt of the series there and go ashore for the annual barbecue.

Today's races will be run on the following schedule:

2:10 p. m.—Warning gun.

2:15—Start of 20-foot class event.

2:20—Start of comet class.

2:25—Start of snipe class.

2:30—Start of Class A handicap.

2:35—Start of Class B handicap.

2:40—Start of Class C handicap.

2:45—Start of penguine class.

Contenders this year will include, of course, Judge E. P. Edrington's Lady Avon, current champion in the 20-foot class. In the same class, a likely contender will be Kandoo, owned by Dr. Albert Pagan.

Comets from which much is expected are last year's winners, William White's Frolic, in the spring series, and Leslie S. Wright's Fan Tan, fall series champion. Another Comet to be watched with interest is British, just brought from New York by Col. H. H. Jacobs to fly Capital Yacht Club's burgee.

Out there fighting will be a 20-footer which has undergone considerable revision since last year, when it failed signally to come up to expectations of its owner-builders. This is Gray Goose, built at home by George and Oliver Bright. This year, with the aforementioned modifications, it will be raced again, with Bill Preston in its crew.

* * * *

While sailors of the larger classes were getting things shipshape for today's opener their younger contemporaries jumped the gun. They laid plans last week for the first of a series of intercollegiate penguin class races over the Hains Point course starting yesterday.

This class, consisting of 11½-foot dinghies, has amassed a great deal of popularity hereabouts since introduction by their designer, Phil Rhodes, and sailed first here by Bill Heintz. At least a dozen are in service in local waters with more expected before this season ends.

The projected race series, to be run every Saturday at 2:30 p. m. will be tri-college affairs, using local boats. However, crews will trade boats after each heat so the visitors will have an even break.

Yesterday's program scheduled two boats each from Georgetown University, George Washington and Penn State. Next Saturday, the two local colleges will send out crews to compete with Navy and May 5 with Princeton.

G. U. Skippers Win First Two Dinghy Races

Hoyas Roll Up 29 Points; G. W. Second And Penn State Third

Two crews from Georgetown University, sailing in rain and capricious wind, yesterday made a clean sweep of the first of a series of tri-college dinghy races off Hains Point, rolling up a total of 29 points and taking first place in two of three hearts. Penn State took second with a total of 14 points, and George Washington third with 13.

Scheduled for 2:30 p. m., the races got under way more than an hour late, due to bad weather and subsequent indecision. The President's cup committee, invited to officiate, failed to show up and a makeshift committee was raked together by dint of some persuasion from the two local schools.

In the first race, sailed over the short course from the Capital Yacht Club around the War College and back, Georgetown's two crews took the first two places, with George Washington in the second two spots and the visitors from Penn State fifth and sixth. One Penn State crew was disqualified in this race for striking a buoy.

Georgetown repeated in the second heat to take both first places, a Penn State crew crept up to third, George Washington took fourth and fifth and Penn State once more finished sixth. The third heat was taken by George Washington, with Georgetown second, Penn State third, and one crew from each bunched in a photo finish well astern.

Georgetown's skippers were Tom Ross and Walter Lawson; George Washington, William Kielhorn and Herbert Lindsay.

G.W., Hoyas Game Features Week's Card

Hoping for a break in the weather, District college athletes this week plunge into the second half of their spring sports program with a fairly heavy schedule highlighted by Friday's baseball game between Georgetown and George Washington.

The Wilson Teachers-American University baseball game, rained out yesterday, was scheduled for tomorrow at 2:30 on the A. U. field. There is possibility of another of Saturday's postponements being held tomorrow, the track meet between Catholic University and William and Mary Norfolk Division. If the meet is not held tomorrow C. U. may hook up with William and Mary and A. U. in a triangular meet at A. U. Wednesday. American and William and Mary are scheduled for a dual meet that day.

Hoyas Unbeaten

The George Washington game is one of three this week for Georgetown which is undefeated in four starts. Joe Judge's nine plays host to Fordham Tuesday and American University Wednesday before the Colonials' invasion. The Georgetown and George Washington tennis teams also will get together, meeting Wednesday at the Hilltop.

George Washington's baseball team is slated for a two-day invasion of Virginia to play W. and L. tomorrow and V. M. I. Tuesday, both games at Lexington. Maryland's nine will entertain Duke Tuesday and North Carolina Thursday in Southern Conference contests and finish the week Saturday at Washington College.

Net Games Listed

The tennis schedule lists Catawba at Georgetown and Maryland at Randolph-Macon Tuesday; Randolph-Macon at American University Wednesday, and Delaware at American University Saturday.

Only college lacrosse game carded for the week will bring together Maryland and Penn State at College Park Saturday. The Terrapin ten is still undefeated in intercollegiate competition and is bidding to retain its national championship.

Navy Crew Is Defeated By Princeton

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., April 20.—Princeton's varsity crew, bound for the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie this year for the first time in Tiger rowing history, got off to a notable start today by whipping Navy in a dual test on Lake Carnegie.

Pulling into the teeth of a bitter northeast wind that made opening-race conditions even worse than usual, the Tigers staved off Navy's closing bid to win by a length and a half. It was the first Princeton victory over Navy on home waters since Heinie Leh's great crew did the trick in 1921, although the Tigers won on the Severn in 1934.

Navy gained an even break for the day by edging out the Tigers by a scant 2 feet in the junior varsity race.

Princeton's varsity was timed in 10 minutes, 47.4 seconds against Navy's 10:54.2. The Jayvee times were 11:11.2 and 11:11.8.

The boatings:

Navy varsity: Bow—Benjes; 2—Lucian; 3—Wheeler; 4—Anderson; 5—House; 6—Pride; 7—Peters; stroke—Cuccias; coxswain—Hancock.

Princeton varsity: Bow—Koenig; 2—Fellon; 3—Smith; 4—Kobilak; 5—Bayard; 6—Drinker; 7—Pettingel; stroke—Mahlow; coxswain—Laughlin.

Softball Games Off

All seven games in the Sports Center Sunday Morning Softball League, scheduled to open hostilities this morning, have been postponed, it was announced last night. Teams will try again next Sunday.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

Navy Lacrosse Team Defeated By Princeton

Jim Hedrick Injured In Muddy Battle On Field at Annapolis

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, April 20.—Princeton's powerful lacrosse team easily defeated the Navy on Farragut Field today, 9 to 4.

Played in mud and water as a result of heavy rains last night and early today, the game was marked by frequent spills and play necessarily was slowed down. The only casualty, however, was an injured leg suffered by Jim Hedrick, playing at in home for Navy, that forced his retirement fro mthe game.

With Larry Naylor leading the attack, the Tigers got off to a good start, scoring three goals in the first seven minutes. Naylor rang up the first tally in 1:38, on a long shot after some clever dodging. Norman Findley dodged from behind the goal to make the second marker in 2:32, and Naylor scored again in 6:40 under much the same conditions as marked his first goal. Jim Hedrick accounted for Navy's first goal in 9:53, after taking a pass from John Weir from behind the goal. That ended the scoring for the first quarter.

Princeton continued to dominate the play, although the Middies tightened and held the opposition to one goal, made by Weishert.

Navy.	Position.	Princeton.
Bullfinch	Goal	Turner
Merdinger	Point	Lynn
Bergner	C.P.	Worth
Gillette	F.D.	Stewart
Howard	S.D.	Naylor
Blandin	Center	Weisheit
Wiley	S.A.	Arnzen
Crenshaw	F.A.	King
Weir	O.H.	Findley
Hedrick	I.H.	Gehman

Princeton	3	1	4	1	—9
Navy	1	0	0	3	—4

Substitutions: Princeton—Green, Baetjer, Ketcham, Mayer. Navy—Larry, Green, Graham, Seaman, Drew, Refo, Creecy, Moore, Shaffer, Fox, Antle. Scoring: Princeton—Naylor (2), Weisheit (2), Arnzen (2), Findley (2), Ketcham. Navy—Hedrick, Refo, Green, Moore. Referee—Dave Kaufman (Johns Hopkins). Judge of play—French Julian (Rutgers). Goal umpires—Oscar Helm (Johns Hopkins) and Larry Peacock (Columbia). Time of quarters—15 minutes each.

Byrd to Head Speakers at C. U. Banquet

Dr. H. C. (Curly) Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, will be the principal speaker at the annual Catholic University athletic banquet May 1 at the Congressional Country Club, it was announced last night by James Maguire, chairman of the banquet committee.

Dr. Byrd, for several years a successful football coach at Maryland where he is the first man ever to rise from a coach's bench to the presidency of the school, is well known in this area for his keen knowledge of sports.

Judge Edward M. Curran, United States district attorney, already has been named toastmaster for the banquet.

Lettermen in every branch of sports at C. U. will be invited to the banquet and one of the highlights will be the official award of Sun Bowl certificates in recognition of the Cardinal eleven's post-season football game at El Paso New Year's Day.

Twin features of the evening will be the election of the 1940 football captain and the presentation of the Harris Trophy, awarded annually to the athlete who has most distinguished himself.

3 Davidson Grid Stars Leave by Request

Charlotte, N. C., April 20 (AP).—The Charlotte News said tonight it had learned that three football stars at Davidson College had left school at the request of the student council.

The three players dismissed were Fullback Stan Yoder, Tackle Elmer Knoeller and End John Strandwitz, the News said, adding that the student council classified their offense as a "misdemeanor."

Mason-Dixon Sports Group Is Organized

C. U., A. U. Members of New Athletic Body; Kibler Is President

Officials of American University and Catholic University last night welcomed the announcement of the formation of a Mason-Dixon Athletic Conference composed of nine schools in Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia as a stimulus to competitive sports.

The Mason-Dixon League, formed through a merger of a track conference of the same name and the old Maryland Collegiate Basketball Association, will include besides C. U. and A. U., University of Delaware, Johns Hopkins, Maryland State Teachers College of Towson, Loyola University of Baltimore, Mount St. Mary's College, Western Maryland College and Washington College.

Formation of the conference was effected at a meeting of member representatives in Baltimore April 7, it was announced by J. Thomas Kibler, athletic director at Washington College and first president of the new organization.

Charles W. Havens, Western Maryland, was named vice president, and Fred W. Dumschott, Washington College, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee will comprise the athletic directors of the nine schools.

In welcoming the formation of the conference Stafford Cassell, director of athletics at American University, said:

"It's a great idea. It should be an agency to solve athletic problems of the respective schools and bring them into much closer harmony."

Cassell revealed that he will send in American University's official resignation to the Chesapeake Conference, which seemingly has been in existence in name only the past few years.

A. J. (Dutch) Bergman, director of athletics at Catholic University, saw in the formation of the Mason-Dixon Conference an opportunity to prepare better rounded schedules. For Catholic University, the league will mark the first group to which it has belonged other than in track.

Present conference plans call for competition in basketball and track. Before 1942, however, it is hoped that conference members will be competing also in baseball, tennis and soccer. A championship basketball tournament is tentatively scheduled early in 1941.

MUNHAL.

American U. Coach Advocates College Sports Field Day

Staff Cassell, enterprising young director of athletics at American University, yesterday advocated a sports field day to bring together District colleges and the University of Maryland in minor spring sports.

Cassell, who last year staged a successful table tennis tournament to which Catholic University, Georgetown, Maryland and George Washington sent representatives, would like to see the five universities pitted in golf, swimming badminton tennis and the various other minor sports.

All the events would be scheduled one day which he would call "Extra Mural Day" although they would have to be staged at several different sites. For instance American University could house table tennis and badminton but golf and swimming would have to be held elsewhere for A. U. has neither a swimming pool nor a golf course.

Iowa Is Stopped By Illinois, 4 to 3

Iowa City, April 20 (AP).—Scoring two runs in the ninth inning, Illinois snapped Iowa's 10-game winning streak here today with a 4-to-3 victory over the defending champions in the Big Ten baseball race.

Capt. Tony Pyrz drove in the tying run with a triple and raced home with the winning counter when Outfielder Bob Cooke made a bad throw on his long smash.

Illinois	000 200 002—4	8	3
Iowa	100 100 100—3	10	3

Grant and Brewer; Hohenhorst, Stastny and Hankins.

Be Sure to See the New "Bryson" Pipe WITH DURALUMINUM COOLING ZONE 3.50 complete with extra bowl OTHER DURALUMINUM SHANK PIPES.......2.50 to 17.50 Really nothing new, in fact it's an old Indian custom . . . this business of placing the bowl of the pipe on top of the shank and drawing the smoke through the bottom of the bowl. But this "Bryson" pipe with its Duraluminum shank and briar bowl (two bowls in fact one large and one small) is a real innovation to pipe smoking. And for a cooler, sweeter, dryer smoke it's hard to beat. Mail Orders Filled Charge Accounts Invited BECKERS 1314 F St. N.W.

HIGH SCHOOLS, DOGS AND BOXING:

Field Day at Central to Combine College, High Athletics

G. U. Relay Team, Blozis In Big Show

May 9 Feature Pits Vikings Against W.-L. After 5-Yr. Period

College and high school athletes of Washington will join hands in one of the biggest displays of the spring on May 9, it was revealed last night when Coach Hardy Pearce, of Central High, announced plans for Central's first annual field day at the Mount Pleasant Stadium.

With the assistance of Georgetown University's track coach, "Hap" Hardell, and several of his outstanding performers, the school on the hill will stage a four-hour show starting at 1 p. m. and lasting until after five.

Al Blozis, the Hoyas' husky holder of world indoor marks in the 8, 12 and 16-pound shot put, will stand out on the program with an exhibition of his tossing ability. And another of Hardell's prides, G. U.'s mile relay team, will run a special mile against time. Beaten only one so far this year, the team will be composed of four of the following: Alnwick, Lyden, Williams, Braun and Tucknott.

Featuring schoolboy activity will be the first baseball game in five years between Central and Washington-Lee High, numerous track events and a horse show to be staged by the girls Riding Club of Central.

Competition between Washington-Lee and Central in football and track has become one of the biggest attraction of schoolboy followers. Baseball should be as hotly contested. The Little Generals have a powerful club this year, and Central's strength is best indicated by Coach Jack Ray's utter certainty that the Vikings will take the interhigh title easily.

Though only Central and Washington-Lee will compete in dash events—100, 220 and 440 yards—Roosevelt will enter a team in the scholastic mile relay to make a triangular event of it.

The combination of scholastic and collegiate events is expected to draw one of the largest crowds of the season to the Central bowl. Admission charge will be 25 cents.

A. A. U. Handball Title Won by Joe Platak

Detroit, April 20 (AP).—Masterful Joe Platak, handball's greatest star in a decade, racked up his sixth consecutive National A. A. U. championship today by overwhelming Jack Clements, San Francisco's "picture player," 21—15, 21—3, in the tourney finals.

As inexorable as Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis on his best nights, the big Lithuanian southpaw from Chicago handled Clements as he has done most of his foes for half a dozen years—overpowering him with postion play and kill shots.

Hundreds Attend Last Rites For McCoy; Many Turned Away

Former Middleweight Champion Draws Crowds About Him to the End

By the Associated Press

Detroit, April 20.—To the last, Norman Selby—Kid McCoy of the prize ring—drew crowds about him.

Hundreds attended funeral services today for the former world's middleweight boxing champion, who took his own life last Thursday because he could not stand "this world's madness," and as many stood outside the mortuary.

In his tribute, the Rev. B. W. Pullinger, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, lauded the one-time puglist's service to youth.

"He wanted boys to grow up healthy and virile," he said. "He gave the experience of his full years and the devotion of a stout heart to that cause.

"Goodby, old pal, we're proud of you. We hope you're proud of us."

In the Kid's "corner" as pallbearers were those he knew during a life that was as colorful as any fictional character. Among them were Jack Rush, who managed Selby as a barnstorming young unknown years ago, and Hype Igoe, New York boxing writer.

When the funeral procession left for the chapel where the body was to be cremated, a bystander spoke up:

"There goes the real McCoy."

Interhigh Schedule Hits New High; Six Games on Card

With the postponement of two interhigh games last Friday, a total of six will be played this week.

The Anacostia-Eastern game will be played at Anacostia tomorrow at 3:30, and the Roosevelt-Western clash at Western on Tuesday at the same time, it was announced last night by Birch Bayh, physical education head of the public schools.

In addition, Tuesday's regular schedule calls for Tech meeting Eastern at the latter's diamond and Central playing Wilson on the Wilson lot. Friday's double bill brings together Roosevelt at Wilson and Tech at Anacostia.

Barring further postponements, the week's hostilities will be the most extensive of the season.

O'Donnell's Nine Active This Week

O'Donnell nine, of The Washington Post Industrial League, stages its first big week of the season this week with practice sessions called for 5 p. m. Monday and Friday and a game on Wednesday, at the same time. All of last year's players, in addition to new ones, are asked to show up promptly.

Varied Jobs Keep D. C. Schoolboy Athletes Busy

Bearing out the contention that schoolboy athletes work as hard as the college variety to get through school, a pair of local high school stars are shown here at their spare time employment. Jimmy Karas (right) Western infielder, runs a flower stand on Saturdays, and Sam Di Blasi (below), third baseman of Central's championship nine, is a chicken salesman.

Post Staff Photos

Jack Pfefer's Wrestling Troupe Imported by Turner for Show

Just as a dazed citizenry appeared about to reconcile itself to a Washington with two wrestling enterprises, Promoter Joe Turner came out yesterday with another blow—he's importing a troupe of Jack Pfefer's wrestling freaks for Thursday night's show at his W street arena.

Pfefer is the disgruntled lad who was dealt out of the wrestling "combine," exposed the game as nothing more than a prearranged system of groans, grimaces and "victories," and then went out to form his own circuit.

The peculiar thing about Pfefer is that he is the first to admit the groan artists know what the duties are beforehand.

The Irish Angel, Pfefer's adaptation of the title Maurice (The Angel) Tillet claims, will come in to meet Dropkick Murphy in the headline show at Turner's.

Here's the pay-off—Zim Zam Zum, or whatever you care to call him, is billed as a Hindu mystery man who they say is fresh out of India with the blessing of the Great Gama, if you recall the latter name. Among other things, Zum is supposed to be able to lift himself just by putting his thumbs to his ears and hoisting.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Erwin was considering a competing troupe of performers for his May 3 wrestling debut at Riverside Stadium. Erwin's line-up includes such things as Yvon Robert, Ed George, the Duseks, Joe Savoldi and Jim Londos—all of which proves anything can happen in Washington and usually does.—**HAILEY.**

Rival Fight Camps Battle Over Mayo

Gilbert Mayo, Golden Gloves featherweight champion from Alexandria, Va., yesterday was the center of bidding by Washington's two fight enterprises after the hard-hitting youngster announced he plans to take up professional fighting.

Gabe Menendez, matchmaker for Joe Turner, and Jimmy Erwin, Riverside Stadium matchmaker, immediately started negotiations to sign up the Alexandrian for his pro debut within the next two weeks.

Menendez said he had made Mayo a "flattering offer" for rights to his services either on the Phil Furr-Bill McDonell fight card April 30 at Turner's Arena or for the opening outdoor show at Griffith Stadium May 15.

Erwin said he understood he could get Mayo for his May 8 show at Riverside. Both matchmakers attended Mayo's farewell fight in the amateurs Friday night in Alexandria and announced they were highly impressed by his victory over Bernie Morris. Winner of the Gloves championship over Willie Tapp, Mayo was eliminated in national semifinals in New York when he received a cut eye.

You Wouldn't Strike a Lady, Would You, Buck?

Post Staff Photo —Klemm.

Juno, lady boxing elephant with the Frank Wirth Children's Hospital Benefit Circus closing today at Riverside Stadium, turns up as a sparring partner for Buck Everett, Washington heavyweight who fights Nathan Mann Tuesday night at Riverside Stadium. Juno, who boxed with Lou Nova for the news reels when Lou was training for Maxie Baer, is all set to let Buck have it with her glove. Capt. Joe Hanson, her trainer, stands by "just in case" 17-year-old Juno takes a dislike to Buck. "Bring on Mann," snarls Buck, "I ain't scared of Mann nor beast"

'Working Their Way' Most Popular With Rider, Blair Stars

By Bill Burnett

You're different from most people if you walk down the street these days without bumping into a fellow "working his way through college."

Ever since a certain H. Alger publicized this particular method of educating one's self—along with such qualities as perseverance, honesty and pure-heartedness—the boy who gets by without W. H. W. T. C. is strongly in the minority. It's the popular thing to do.

College athletes, in particular, go in for "working their way," their jobs ranging from winding clocks to night watching. Their hopeful alma maters usually scrape up tasks for them. And after they've finished, people give them a pat on the back with the comment, "Good boy! It's a tough thing working your way through college."

"Forgotten Boys"

The forgotten boys in this business are those of teen-age who get in and plug to help themselves through high school. Mostly it isn't a case of necessity, but it certainly doesn't hurt. The jobs aren't easy because high schools don't make jobs to fit a fullback's temperament. Neither do the high schools run employment agencies which farm out promising tackles at fairly easy work.

Of the public schools, Roosevelt probably boasts the largest percentage of employed athletes, the kids working either before or after school or on Saturday. Their money-making endeavors range up and down the scale with hardly a type of work overlooked.

Linesman Morton Pearlman spends his spare time ushering at Griffith Stadium. So does Hal Katz, cager. Trackman Tim Councill works in his father's grocery store and Dick Koester serves the Shopping News. Bob Floyd, footballer, and George West, cage star, usher at the Kennedy Theater. Bernie Kolker, 200-pound fullback, helps his dad out in their poultry market, and diminutive Dick Hall, another backfield star, and Davey Kay, work in bakeries.

Cagers Work for Post

At Bethesda-Chevy Chase practically the entire basketball team, several members of which perform with Coach Williams' diamond club, takes its extra curricula activity in the service of The Post. Bob Cremins, Duke Hashagen, Franny Hughes and Bobby Keene are included. Jim Kinsman pulls targets for the National Capital Skeet Club, and Bill Barnsley, as his attire might indicate, works in a young men's haberdashery. Elton McClure is another theater usher.

At Tech, most of the outside work, as well as that for the ball club, is done by the managers. Assistant Manager Rubin is learning the meat-cleaving business, and Manager "Abe" Racoosin delivers a local newspaper. Buddy Webb, pitcher, is his father's manager on a small farm and Joe Bryan, infielder, rushes from school to tend a furnace and back to afternoon practice.

About the only regularly-employed diamonder at Central is big Sam Di Blasi, third baseman, who is his brother's helper at a Fourteenth street chicken market. Jimmy Karas, Western infielder, runs a branch flower stand for his father.

Varied Positions

Almost every baseball player at Montgomery Blair works at one or another job, and no school boasts a larger variety. Johnny Norris, Bill Taylor and Herby Southgate, pitchers, act as bowling alley concessionaire, caddy and carpenter's helper, respectively.

Second Baseman Bill Cassidy, Third Baseman Nick Carter and Outfielder Red Clark also carry golf bags for exercise and cash. Bill Wilkinson, first baseman, is a licensed taxi driver and Don Tabbutt acts as playground supervisor in the summer.

If there is an Eastern athlete with a regular side job, Tide coaches know nothing about it. Several, including Bill Bordeau and Paul Di Meglio, help out in their fathers' stores, however. Anacostia High's Joe Soresi, infielder, is general flunky in the elder Soresi's barber shop, George Abshur spends his off time learning masonry, and Perry Seaman picks up spare change in the services of a moving company.

A lot of kids, all this might lead one to believe, start "working their way through college" with a lot of experience behind them.

Giant Softballers Called to Meeting

Eddie Miller requests all Giant Food softball players to meet at Second and Hamilton streets northwest at 11 a. m. today, weather permitting.

The team starts its season next Sunday in the Sports Center League at diamond No. 12 at 11 o'clock.

Riverside Bouts Force Arena Lay-Off

Turner Announces Return of McDowell, Furr in 12-Rounder

In deference to Riverside Stadium's Tuesday night fight card featuring Nathan Mann and Buck Everett in a ten-round battle, Turner's arena will be dark this week—as far as boxing is concerned.

Promoter Joe Turner yesterday announced that his next fight venture in the W street arena will be April 30, with Washington's Phil Furr meeting Bill McDowell, of Dallas, Tex., in a return bout.

The Furr-McDowell fight will be a 12-round battle this time. Turner has extended the distance two rounds despite protests from Bill Daly, McDowell's manager. The first battle, one of the best fights seen here in years, drew a full house at the W street arena and bids to pack them in again when Furr tries to avenge his loss by a close decision.

Supporting Card Good

Matchmaker Jimmy Erwin will step up the pace a bit in his supporting card Tuesday at Riverside with an array that included Maynard Daniels, 22-year-old Marine heavyweight, in an eight-round semifinal and Sammy Magro, 19-year-old Birmingham welterweight, in a special eight-rounder.

Mann, or Natalino Menchetti, as the 25-year-old Hamden, Conn., fighter was christened, is expected to arrive tomorrow for a final tune-up.

So confident is the New England heavy of running into no trouble from Everett, he plans to celebrate his birthday May 3 with a Madison Square Garden battle with Buddy Baer.

Although there is opinion in some circles that Erwin has more courage than judgment in putting Everett in the top spot for his second promotional venture at Riverside, Erwin insists that the battle-scarred Everett may spring a surprise.

Faces Tough Job

"He realizes he's in a spot and will have to make a fight of it," Erwin said. "The way I figure it is that if some outside fighter comes in here and gets knocked off by Mann everybody will say it was just a pushover for Natie. They may expect Buck to get knocked flat, but he'll be in there putting up a terrific fight, and Buck always goes best when he's the underdog."

Buck, wandering around the various rings of the Frank Wirth circus currently being staged in Riverside, was all seriousness.

"I've just got to win this one, because if I don't I'll be right back where I started," he said. "I know I'm going to give everything I've got. If I don't win this one I don't know if I'll be able to get any more fights around here."

Buck Up Against It

It looks like a bad night for Buck, however, for Mann is in a hot campaign for a shot at Joe Louis' title. Mann knocked out Italo Colonello in New York two months ago and recently defeated Gunnar Barlund in a Finnish relief show in Philadelphia. Barlund has knocked out Baer, Mann's May 3 opponent for Mike Jacobs.

The supporting Riverside card has Daniels facing Gunboat Smith, Jimmy Johnston's 6-foot-4 heavyweight; Magro fighting Gerard De Lia, New York Italian welter. In the four-rounders, Jim Williams, of Richmond, meets Wildcat O'Hara, of Los Angeles, and Jack Matthews, of Richmond, meets Cumberland's Buck Welsh.

Fenske Does 4:18.5

Cedar Falls, Iowa, April 20 (AP).—Charles Fenske former University of Wisconsin ace, ran a 4:18.5 mile in an exhibition at the Iowa Teachers College relays here today. It was the fastest mile ever run on the local track.

D. C. Dog Show Fans Await Pair of Events

Capital Kennel Show Scheduled Thursday And Friday at Riverside; Old Dominion Show to Be Saturday at Alexandria Ball Park

The equivalent of three successive junior proms for Washington's canine elite will occur this coming week-end when the National Capital Kennel Club and the Old Dominion Kennel Club stage their annual dog displays starting Thursday and lasting through Saturday.

At 10 a. m. Thursday the first pedigreed barker will enter the show ring at Riverside Stadium, officially launching the National Capital event. All through Thursday and Friday the affair will continue, winding up Friday night with competition for group prizes including sporting, hound, working, terrier, toy and nonsporting.

Saturday morning the Old Dominion body starts its program, listing a one-day, all-breed competition which should be as interesting as any in the East. The baseball park in Alexandria will be the setting, with large rings, tents for dog benches, wide aisles and well-ventilated kennels supplying inducements to dog owners.

Due to its length, the National Capital Club show which launches the week-end's activities will draw many of the best exhibitors from all over the country. Listed in the first 25 among 300 shows last year, even greater prestige is expected to come of this year's effort.

Not only will stars of the better-known breeds perform, but many of the rarer breeds will also be on hand—including Borzois, English sheepdogs, Pembroke Welsh Corgis, Pulis, and Cairn terriers. Five rings will operate continually, the big event being the choosing of the best American-bred dog in show and the "best in show." Col. W. Brudon Tennant, of Richmond, will have the say in these two events.

Though innumerable other shining lights of the show world will enter Old Dominion competition, a special feature of the event is expected to be the showing of sons and daughters of Jill of Garastanna, a German shepherd owned by Dr. W. R. Compton, professor at G. W. University.

After almost eight years of winning obedience tests, Best of Breeds, working group titles and Best of Shows, Jill now sits back to watch her fine offspring carry on the good work.

A parade of champions will also stand out in the Alexandria show, the great dogs of every breed walking around the ring wearing badges upon which are their names and breed.

Washington Lacrosse Club Beats N. C., 9-4

Williams' Four-Goal Performance Sparks Local A. A. to Second Triumph In Four Games; Tarheel Rally Fails

Scoring four lightning-like goals in the first seven minutes of play and generally outclassing its less experienced opponent thereafter, Washington Athletic Association registered its second lacrosse victory of the year yesterday at Central stadium, defeating North Carolina, 9 to 4.

Propelled to victory by the efficient goal-making of Bob Williams, crack outside home performer, who scored four times, Washington had comparatively little trouble in defeating the North Carolinians who scored a 5-4 victory over Duke in their only game to date.

Williams, former boxing and lacrosse star at the University of Virginia, vaulted the locals into the lead after 2 minutes and 53 seconds of the first quarter, taking a pass from Leo Hantske and converting it into a 1-0 advantage.

Spurred by his first success, Williams jumped into action immediately after the face-off and in a mere 37 seconds had registered Washington's second goal singlehandedly. Before the game was over Williams had scored twice more.

The prolific scoring of the more experienced players served to overpower but not demoralize the collegians, for they came back with a vengeance in the second period and although scoring only one goal, tightened their defense to restrict further Washington scoring outbursts.

Two North Carolinians were penalized one minute apiece for tripping in the first half while one Washington player was relegated to the sidelines for clipping.

Both teams substituted freely in the second half. As a result play became much looser. North Carolina improved with each minute of the second half and at the end were even outplaying the victors.

It was the diminutive Williams again, who placed Washington at a tremendous advantage in the opening minutes of the second half when he rifled two qiuck shots into pay territory within the first four and a half minutes of the third period.

Finkel was North Carolina's bright light on offense, but Tony Remy, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, also claimed a share of the spotlight with his excellent passing.

The triumph served to give the locals an even break in four games, the other victory coming at the expense of Swarthmore while Johns Hopkins and Baltimore A. C. have trounced the locals.

Wash. A. A.	Position.	No. Carolina.
Muncks	Goal	Darden
Loughran	Point	Kimball
Millman	C.P.	Remy
Fletcher	F.D.	Desich
Sotheron	S.D.	Beers
Roberts	Center	Clark
Brooks	S.A.	Broadfoot
Deckman	F.A.	Harris
Williams	O.H.	Finkel
Hantske	I.H.	Sternberg

Washington A. A.	4	1	2	2—9
North Carolina	0	1	1	2—4

Scoring: Washington—Williams (4); Fletcher, Deckman (2), Jarrell, J. Badenhoop; North Carolina—Clark (2), Finkel (2).

Spares: Washington—Ferrarini, Bowie, Cockey, Cooke, Hill, Hamilton, B. Badenhoop, Kane, Hawkins, Crentz, Cook, Jarrell, J. Badenhoop; North Carolina—Gay Spranzi, Gugert, Singletary, Dugger, Loewenson, Rouiller, Karol, Werner.

Referees—Machamer (Western Maryland) and Mitchell (Maryland).

Y.M.C.A. Given Mat Title on Recount

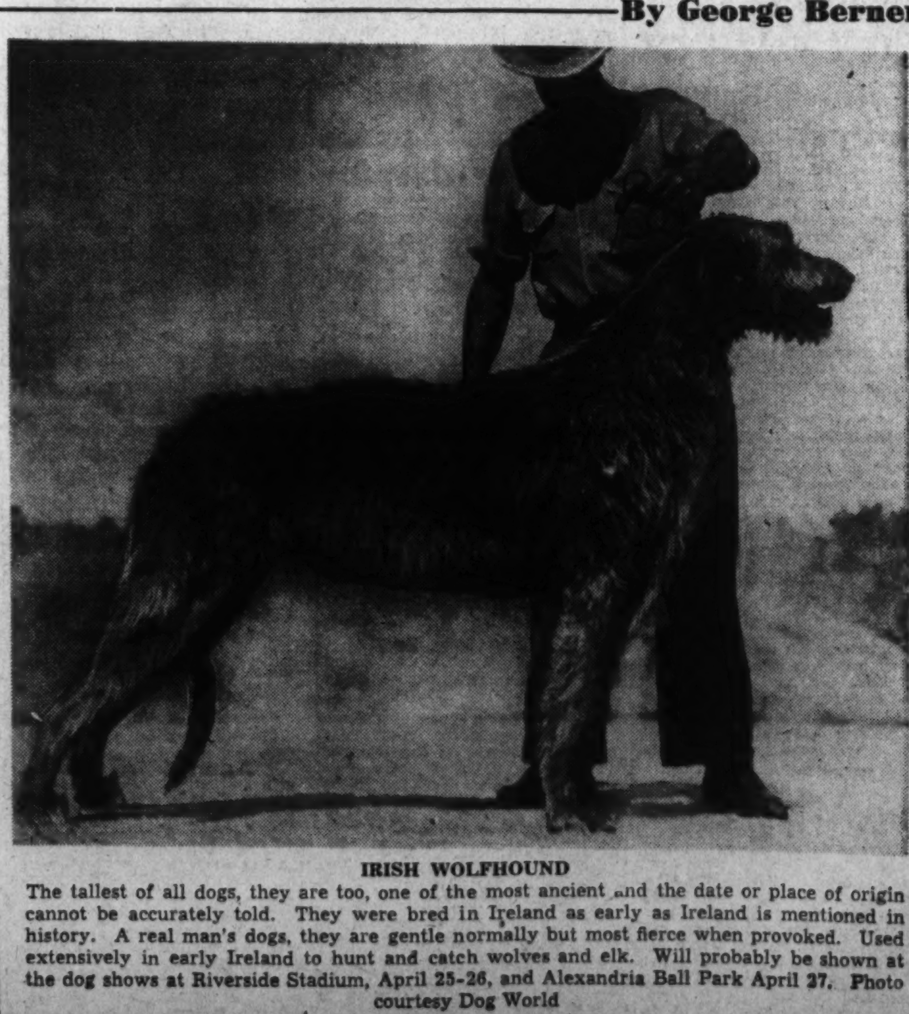
A recount of the points scored in the recent District A. A. U. wrestling championships yesterday disclosed that the University of Maryland had been erroneously designated the champion when the Y. M. C. A. team was the rightful winner with 23 points.

The Maryland Varsity was officially scored second with 18 points. The Terrapin freshmen were third with six points. The error was committed when the Terp varsity and yearling scores were mistakenly added together.

Know Your Dogs—

No. 39 of a Series

By George Berner



IRISH WOLFHOUND

The tallest of all dogs, they are too, one of the most ancient and the date or place of origin cannot be accurately told. They were bred in Ireland as early as Ireland is mentioned in history. A real man's dogs, they are gentle normally but most fierce when provoked. Used extensively in early Ireland to hunt and catch wolves and elk. Will probably be shown at the dog shows at Riverside Stadium, April 25-26, and Alexandria Ball Park April 27. Photo courtesy Dog World

War Threatens American Hobby of Pigeon Racing

Left—William Pennington, secretary-treasurer of the Capital City Pigeon Racing Club, holds one of his favorite birds in his hand. The speedster is Carrioca, who attained a speed of 72 miles an hour in a flight from Pittsburgh to Washington two years ago. She also won the 1939 500-mile race from Nappannee, Ind. Right—Here's a closeup showing the fine structure of the wing of Rex, another of Pennington's outstanding racers. The red checked cock won the 600-mile race from Chicago last June. Pennington has been racing pigeons since he was 14 years old and has a team of 43 ready for opening of the racing season next Sunday

Exports of Birds Halted by England As Precaution, Says William Pennington

By Al Hailey

It may sound strange, but Europe's war is casting its grim shadow over the favorite hobby of thousands of American sportsmen and has wrecked it completely in England and Belgium. The hobby is pigeon racing.

Despite the current turmoil abroad, however, Washington's legions of pigeon fanciers are getting ready for a gala year, beginning next Sunday, a quick survey revealed yesterday.

The first race Sunday over a 100-mile course, from Cumberland, Md., to Washington, will have special significance for one of the District's most prominent pigeon fanciers.

William Pennington, of the American Security & Trust Co., will be going into his twenty-fifth year of training, breeding and racing the speedy-winged aristocrats of pigeondom.

75 Birds in Loft

Pennington, who took over the hobby at 14 when his father retired from activity in pigeon circles, has 75 of the sleek homing pigeons in specially constructed lofts in the rear of his home at 3226 Fourth street southeast, and is champing at the bit for Sunday to come.

It was Pennington who explained about the war's effects upon the pigeon racing sport.

"England has halted the export and import of these birds as a precautionary war measure, and that's going to be a real handicap to some of us," he said.

"You can readily see the wiseness of this step, however. There's too much danger of spies taking advantage of trading in the homing pigeon market and keeping a flood of secret information going in and out."

The birds that have furnished a fascinating hobby for King George VI of England and King Leopold II of Belgium now are in the service of their respective countries, it develops.

Both monarchs long have maintained their own lofts, allowing some of the stock to be sold from time to time to encourage the breeding and training of the thoroughbreds of the pigeon world.

"Belgium is the cradle of pigeon racing," Pennington explains. "They have developed the sport to a fine point over there and are much more advanced than we are."

Pennington has imported several racers from England, and his fame with bringing in winners in races over American concourses has spread even to Belgium.

Babe Ruth of Pigeons

"You have your Babe Ruths and Ty Cobbs even in pigeon racing," Pennington says proudly, pulling out of a spic-and-span hatch his favorite pet—a 7-year-old hen named White Tip.

White Tip is a veteran of five 507-mile races from Nappanee, Ind., to Pennington's lofts. She has a record and a string of victories that would make a baseball team green with envy.

Rex, a red-checkered cock, won the 600-mile airline distance race from Chicago last June. Rex was released at daybreak of June 18 and showed up here the next day. On one of White Tip's flights from Nappanee, she covered the distance in nine hours, for an average speed of 55 miles per hour.

Carrioca, a blue hen, holds the speed record of Pennington's loft, however. She flew from Pittsburgh in May, 1938, and attained an average speed of 72 miles per hour. She won the 1939 500-mile race.

Prefers Western Course

Pennington, a member of the Washington Pigeon Racing Club, with Harry C. Burke founded the Capital City club in 1937 and now serves as secretary and treasurer. He likes the Capital City better because of the use of the Western racing course from Chicago and Nappanee.

This year a new venture in pigeon racing is going to be tried—a one-day flight from Chicago. No pigeon has ever flown the distance in one day, but it is possible.

Pennington's racing team consists of 43 birds. He doesn't permit them to raise their young after breeding, but turns the squabs over to stock birds in an adjacent loft. By next Sunday the racers will be trained down to a fine edge, ready to fly 600 miles and hop in asking for more. Maybe Pennington will see that dream of a one-day flight from Chicago come true.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Manor Club members are slightly puzzled as to the stories making the rounds of the pro shops concerning the scoring in the sectional qualifying rounds for the National Open scheduled over the Norbeck layout May 27.

WHITTLESEY

Some of the boys are of the opinion that unless you pair par rounds in the 36-hole test you will be on the outside looking in on Cleveland's big show June 6-8.

But our guess is that for the four, five or six places open to the District, Maryland and Virginia golfers, depending on the entries, that anything as good as a pair of 73's will make the grade, and that none will touch 140, par, for the twin rounds.

Apparently the ones talking about the low scoring at Manor haven't played the course in the past year, and there are still more surprises awating the field on May 27.

In 1933, when Manor was last scene of the sectional rounds, 36 pros and 1 amateur competed and the low total was 144. Mel Shorey, Ralph Beach, Bob Barnett and Gil Cunningham were successful, in addition to Carolina's Fred Hyatt, who was three strokes higher. Henry Picard, then a promising young pro from South Carolina, and Al Houghton, tops in town at the time, were among the failures. And in 1933 Manor was nearly three strokes easier than it plays at the present time.

Thus 144, plus two or three, doesn't make 140 the way we count.

This year perhaps the field will be a little stronger. Virtually every pro in town that competed then will compete in '40, and most of them are better golfers. In addition the Virginia delegation will lend strength, and there is Wiffy Cox. On the other hand, Baltimore's delegation will probably be weaker. Their biggest threat is likely to be amateur Spencer Overton.

With one of two exceptions, every tee at Manor has been moved back the past three years. The latest lengthener is a new one on 12, placed opposite the eleventh tee that adds some 25 yards to the hole. In addition, the bank of the trap that catches sliced or pushed drives on the eighteenth has been raised, and instead of playing a two iron, now you must play a six, at least from the trap if you hope to reach the carpet.

The first nine is a good two shots harder than it was in 1938. In former years, the course could not boast a real par three hole. Now the third is one of the toughest three's in town, the fifth is one of the best and the eighth has been lengthened. The sixth hole, a former drive and wedge, is now two woods shots. The second is now a good two-shot par four, instead of a tee shot and short pitch.

In other words the low scoring days at Manor are apparently a thing of the past. Golf and greens chairman, Harry Pitt, and Ralph Gibson, are going to give the boys a break on the pins on qualifying day, but the tees are going to be way back. And you can place a wager right now that no one will beat 142 for the two rounds, and that the 146's can line up for the photographer about 5 p. m., and the caption over the picture will read, "Qualified yesterday for National Open."

DIVOT DATA

By the way, entries for the Open close May 14, with the U. S. G. A. offices in New York, plus the usual five spot . . . Lawson Little and Wiffy Cox were bridge partners against Buddy Myer and Sammy West when Little was here last week . . . Leo Walper is sporting a new-fangled pipe, a gift of Paul Derringer, of the Cincinnati Reds . . . Walper, protecting his broken thumbs, held the club with eight fingers until February 1 . . . He had six 65's in Sarasota, before and after . . . Al Houghton is predicting no team will better 59 in the progam at Beaver Dam tomorrow . . . The Middle Atlantic P. G. A. handout on the Old Point Comfort tourney lists the prize money as $1,000, but the ten prizes only amount to $950 . . . The boys are squawking again about the distribution of the pro-am prizes, the antes are too small, the pros do all the work and the amateurs get all the money (in merchandize) . . . Help the Maryland State Golf Association next week, it's Handicap Week.

Boys Club League Entries Are Open

Teams in the Northeast and Southeast sections of the city which wish to enter the Eastern Branch of the Boys Club of Washington Baseball League are urged to make their applications for franchise as soon as possible.

No entries will be accepted after Saturday, April 27. The league will open Saturday, May 4. All games will be played on the diamonds in Anacostia.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

The brotherhood of the Jungle Cock is an angling organization with a real purpose . . . springing almost fully-formed in a single meeting around the campfire of the Maryland State Game and Fish Protective Association on Big Hunting Creek in the Catoctin Recreational Area last week.

ACKERMAN

It is a brotherhood of those who love angling for its own sake, and who believe that by personal example they can do much to spread the gospel of a decreased kill in the pursuit of their hobby.

No membership roll—no dues. Anyone who displays on his person the single-eyed feather of the neck ruff of a jungle cock is a full-fledged member as long as he can subscribe to this creed:

* * *

We, who love angling, in order that it may enjoy practice and reward in later generations, mutually move together toward a common goal—the conservation and restoration of American game fishes.

Toward this end we pledge that our creel limits shall always be less than the legal restrictions and always well within the bounty of nature herself.

Enjoying, as we do, only a life estate in the out of doors, and morally charged in our time with the responsibility of handing it down unspoiled to tomorrow's inheritors, we individually undertake annually to take at least one boy a-fishing, instructing him, as best we know, in the responsibilities that are soon to be wholly his.

Holding that moral law transcends the legal statutes, always beyond the needs of any one man, and holding that example alone is the one certain teacher, we pledge always to conduct ourselves in such a fashion on the stream as to make safe for others the heritage which is ours and theirs.

* * *

Van Campen Heilner, sportsman, author and representative of the American Museum of Natural History is president, while Ozark Ripley, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Talbot Denmead are vice presidents. Ripley is known to thousands through his stories of hunting and fishing. Denmead hardly needs any introduction to sportsmen of this section. Neither does J. Hammond Brown, of Baltimore, fishing scribe, and executive secretary of the new organization.

* * *

The directorate is Dan Holland, of New York, fishing editor of Field and Stream; Ray Camp, author and outdoor editor of the New York Times; John Alden Knight, of Orange, N. J., originator of the Solunar Theory and the "Micky Finn" streamer fly; Dave Roberts, sportsman and president of Outdoor Writers Association; Clark Venable, Potomac Beach, Va., outdoors writer; Charles E. Jackson, acting commissioner United States Bureau of Fisheries and an ardent trout fisherman; Paul Townsend, Washington, D. C., captain of the American Tuna Team in 1937-38 and pioneer of big game fishing along the Atlantic Coast; Joseph W. Brooks, jr., Baltimore, active in Maryland conservation affairs, and Lynn Bogue Hunt, of New York, sportsman and famous illustrator of wildlife.

* * *

The amount of good that can come out of the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock is fixed only by the interest displayed by the anglers themselves. Certainly no clearer way to point out to all stream anglers that such a creed is the only means by which even this generation will continue to enjoy trouting. We believe the single-eyed feathers from the ruff of the jungle cock are going to be in demand.

Ken Curles Wins Boys' Club Foul Shooting Contest

Ken Curles won the senior class foul shooting contest sponsored by the Boys Club of Washington, Eastern Branch, with 620 successful shots in 850, it was announced yesterday.

The contest ran from December 15, 1939 until March 31, 1940 with a total of 300 participants in the four classes.

The midget class winner was Orron Summers who scored 1083 out of 1525. Eddie Glover took junior honor with 782x1550 while Tom (Huck) Downs was best among the intermediates with 1029x1525.

Runners-up were Sal DiGiorgi, midgets, 670x1275; Phil Cocimano, juniors, 771x1450; John Summers, intermediates, 754x1275 and Pete Lazzeri, seniors, 458x1325.

Zuppke Will Show Own Oil Paintings In a Dozen Cities

Chicago, April 20 (AP).—Robert C. Zupke, whose name is synonomous with football coaching but who is known also as an artist, will present a "one man show" in oil paintings in a dozen cities this spring.

The veteran University of Illinois grid mentor will have his 1940 exhibit of 21 paintings at the Palmer house here from May 6 to May 12. Landscapes of Central Illinois and the far West and "marines" of the Pacific comprise the new collection.

Zuppke's exhibits this year also will be seen in New York, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and later will be sent for exhibit in Des Moines, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and Los Angeles.

Drake Officials Building Higher Vault Uprights

Des Moines, Iowa, April 20 (AP).—Drake relays officials are rebuilding their pole vault uprights so they will extend 15 feet 2 inches above the ground.

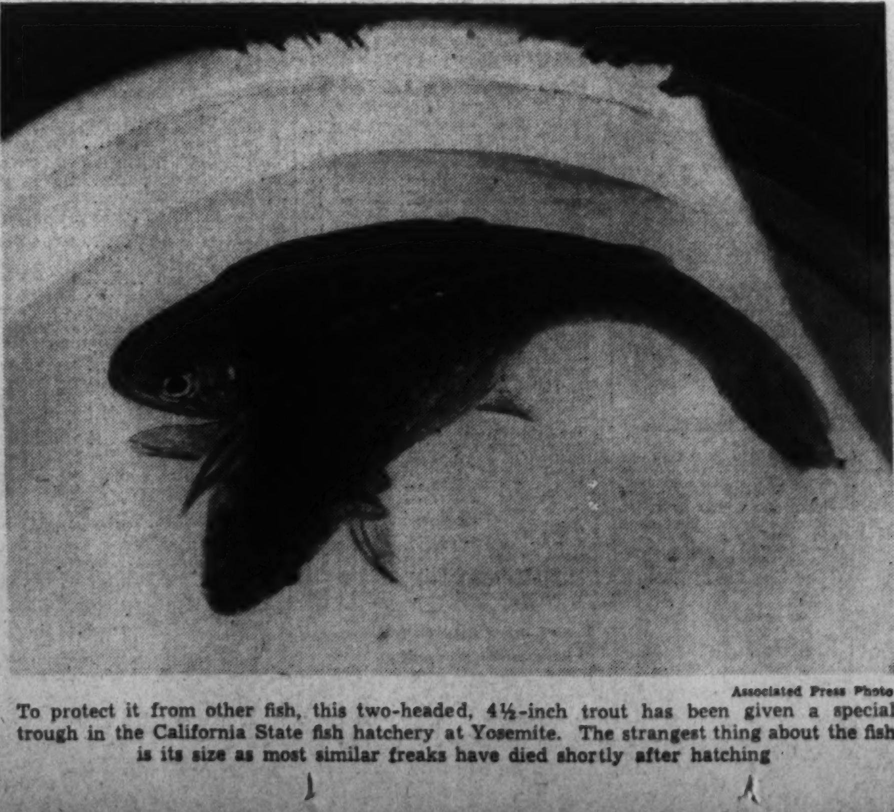
The reason is Earle Meadows, and that is reason enough, coaches agree.

Meadows, former University of Southern California pole vault star, has accepted an invitation to compete in a special pole vault event at the relays here April 26 and 27.

Now they are adding 14 inches to the standards because Meadows wants to even a score with Cornelius Warmerdam, of San Francisco.

Until last Saturday Meadows and a former U. C. S. teammate, Bill Sefton, jointly held the world pole vault mark of 14 feet 11 inches. Then Warmerdam slipped over the bar at 15 feet.

Even Its Mates Are Panicked by This Fish



Associated Press Photo

To protect it from other fish, this two-headed, 4½-inch trout has been given a special trough in the California State fish hatchery at Yosemite. The strangest thing about the fish is its size as most similar freaks have died shortly after hatching

Post And Rail

By Anne Hagner

The century-old battle among horsemen about the superiority of halfbred hunters over throughbreds, and vice versa, has a powerful exponent for the halfbred defenders in Lewis Randall's Monty R., who is running in the Maryland Hunt Cup race April 27.

Anne Hagner

The classic steeplechase, considered the toughest timber course in America, ordinarily has entered only the cream of the thoroughbred crop. Blockade, who won the event last year for the second successive year, was expected to find little competition this year—until the good son of Man o' War was defeated last week at My Lady's Manor by an almost unknown, and certainly unheralded, halfbred.

The surprise winner was, of course, Monty, who has been used chiefly as a hunter and child's hack around Randall's Clarksville (Md.) farm for most of his nine years. Randall, who had some fair race horses many years ago, had lost interest in the sport until his children began clamoring for a horse to ride. Then he bought them a saddle mare, which he bred to Mayne. The first result was Sonny Boy, followed a year later by Monty.

Both horses have been hunted regularly every season with various Maryland hunts, but Randall gave little thought to the racing game until Monty ran, and won in several point-to-points. He was not only fast and an excellent jumper, but he also had plenty of endurance, which is particularly important in timber horses.

As a result of his excellent showing in the "small time" point-races, Monty was entered in last year's Grand National, big point-to-point at Hereford, Md. In such top-flight company as the great Blockade and Or Else, subsequent winner of the Virginia Gold Cup, Monty romped home second behind Blockade, to the surprise of everyone who had followed the gelding's history.

Although Monty did his customary summer duty as a quiet riding horse for the many children at Randall's farm, he came back in the fall to win the Redland pair race with his owner up. Martha Lewis Randall rode Sonny Boy to complete the team, and they scored easily. Obviously, Monty had lost none of his former speed.

Several weeks later he was entered in the Curles Neck steeplechase between flags at Richmond, Va. He set the pace most of the way around the course, with young Louis Merryman, jr., up and would have taken third money if he had not been disqualified for cutting a flag. Old horsemen who watched the race were no less than flabbergasted by the speed that Monty showed the rest of the field, however, and could scarcely believe that he was "only a halfbred."

Monty was prepped for his next race by long gallops in a rolling field opposite the Randall house by 11-year-old Joan. Her 17-hand mount was as placed as a Rock Creek Park hack as he did his daily work-out, in contrast to the usual "jangled nerves" of most race horses. However, there was little of the hack showing when he met Blockade for the second time at My Lady's Manor, early this month, and won going away, leaving Blockade two lengths behind.

What will happen in the Maryland is, of course, as uncertain as any timber race, where anything can happen and usually does. But if Monty R. is able to whip Blockade, Or Else, Black Sweep, and Coq Bruyere . . . don't mention it to halfbred fanciers. They'll be too excited to talk.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Dear Al:

When Jockey Nick Wall and his mount, Fancy Free, went down in a struggling heap in the stretch Friday, the pressbox boys gave a sigh of relief when they saw him get up out of the mud. True he suffered cuts on the head that required stitches but, all in all, he got off lucky. Wall can thank the metal skull cap that all jockeys must wear, for he was thrown head first into a pole holding up the inside rail. But Wall wasn't half as fortunate as Jockey Ralph Neves who is setting the pace for the riders at this meeting. "Lazarus from Boston," they call this 23-year-old boy who will ride Andy K. in the Preakness and Derby. Neves had the mount on a horse named Flannikins one day at Bay Meadows in 1936. The horse was running in front when he crossed his legs, or tripped and fell struggling on the track. Two other horses, running close behind him, piled up. Neves was thrown clear of his horse but was pinned under another animal. After an examination of the damage done one jockey had two broken legs, another had a broken collarbone and a broken arm, two horses had been killed and Jockey Neves was dead! But a second physician was called from the crowd to substantiate the first examination and he recommended giving Neves a shot of adrenalin. The next day Neves rode four winners! If this boy's name was "Nerve" instead of Neves, it would be appropriate indeed. He admits he is lucky. Early last winter, Neves agreed to ride Sweepida in the $50,000 added Santa Anita Derby. Later he found he could get what appeared to be a better mount. Up until a few hours before the race, Neves tried to make the change, but the stewards insisted that he ride Sweepida. So Neves rode Sweepida to victory for the 50 grand. Wall will be back in action, although it may be several weeks before he climbs back in the saddle. He has been in spills before and has taken his share of the knocks. He probably has enough of what it takes to keep him for a long time but, like Neves, Wall likes to ride.

BILL.

Post Staff Photo

NICK WALL

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

Well the big days are almost here—the days when friend pooch comes into the limelight, and judging from the entries pouring in for both shows, this old town is really going to the bow wows from Thursday until Saturday night.

BERNER

How many dogs there will be at the two shows we can't tell yet, but there undoubtedly will be nearly 1,000 representing probably between 60 and 70 different breeds. Thousands of dollars have been spent to insure Washington outstanding shows and no expense spared to bring the very best dogs the country has to offer, here for competition and exhibition.

National Capital Kennel Club has moved indoors this year to the Riverside Stadium and will hold forth there from early Thursday morning until late Friday night. Then the spotlight will be turned on the Alexandria Ball Park where the Old Dominion kennel club is sponsoring what will probably be the largest dog show in number of dogs entered, to be held in this part of the country. This is a one-day show, opening about 9 o'clock Saturday morning and closing about 6 and is of course, outside under the enormous circus tents of the Foley dog show organization.

Go to one of these shows if you like dogs at all. There will be breeds of dogs there you have never seen and probably couldn't even imagine, and they are the very best of their respective breeds. Take the children, by all means. They always get a tremendous kick out of it and at the show Saturday in the Alexandria Ball Park, the youngsters get in free as guests of the club providing they are accompanied by an adult to properly supervise them.

Aside from the purely educational value of these large dog shows, there is a most humorous angle. If you like to chuckle and really enjoy a good laugh, by all means go. Watch the proud mamas and papas as they groom friend pooch, wash his face, trim his whiskers and even give him a manicure in their effort to make him look like what he ain't.

Get close to the judging rings, watch the faces of those whose dogs are in the ring, handled by someone else. You can spot them as far as you can see them, they are usually wrinkling their noses or ears, making noises supposed to resemble a cats meow, squeeking rubber mice or something else to attract their dogs attention and make him look alive.

This is all against the rules and so must be done more or less on the sly. It is done, though, and you believe me, it is well worth watching. Sometimes the judge will place the dogs so that they aren't facing in the direction of mama and then the fun starts. She must run around and get on the other side of the ring toward which her dog is facing. So if you see some overstuffed (they usually are) mama, suddenly leave her place at the ringside, fight her way through the crowd only to fight her way in again on the other side of the ring, then start making faces and noises that sound like a cow pulling it's foot out of the mud, don't call the wagon. She's harmless, she is just trying to get her dogs attention while papa shows him.

Then if pa should win watch the fun. She will run up to him as he leaves the ring, kiss him once and the dog nine times on the way back to her bench. It's a screwy business this dog show business.

Go to one of the shows. It's different and something you can only see once a year (like Christmas). It makes little difference which one you go to. The inside show has its advantages certainly in the event of rain but the outdoor show has its advantages too in that the noise of the dogs barking is dissipated rather than amplified and there are no noticable odors.

Entries for the Riverside show are definitely closed but it is just possible that you might be able to get your dog in the Alexandria show if you do it today. The club is holding an instruction class this afternoon at the ball park for those folks and their dogs who want to learn something about how to act at the show. It is just possible that your entry could be wired in if you get over there.

Well, the members of these two clubs have brought shows here that the town can be proud of, and here's hoping the town supports them. Gordon Louk, of National Capital, says everything is all set, and Ray Scaggs, of Old Dominion, says he has consulted the Hagerstown Almanac and the weather will be beautiful.

IDRA Softball Loop Opens Play Tomorrow

The Interior Department Recreation Association will open play in its annual softball league Monday at 4 p. m. on No. 9 diamond, Twenty-first and Consitution avenue northwest, when General Land Office, last season's winners, will meet National Park Service, runners-up in 1939.

Paul J. Bergh, president of the I. D. R. A., will throw out the first ball.

Whitney's Entry Runs One-Two in Feature Race at Jamaica

Parasang Is Winner Of Handicap

Flight CommandRuns Second on Sloppy Track; Victor Pays His Followers $5.70

By the Associated Press

Jamaica Race Track, Jamaica, Long Island, April 20.—C. V. (Sonny) Whitney's Parasang and Flight Command completely dominated the first running of the Experimental Handicap and finished one, two in the $5,000 added, six-furlong fixture for 3-year-olds as a shivering throng looked on amidst all the discomforts of April foolery here today. Parasang, which was not nominated for the Wood, Derby or Preakness, took on new prestige as he waded through slop and mud to earn the $3,750 major share of the purse by four lengths in 1:14 flat, carrying 115 pounds. Flight Command, topweight under 121 pounds, was second by five lengths over Merry Knight, weighted at 115, which represented Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley Stable.

The Whitney entry was favorite at $5.70 for $2. Only six of the 100 horses weighted by John B. Campbell, official handicapper for the New York tracks at the close of the 1939 season on the basis of their juvenile form, went to the post. Woof Woof and Stagefright were scratched from the overnight field of eight.

All hopes for a 30,000 attendance and a million-dollar handle on the first Saturday, which made New York's mutuel betting one week old, went glimmering as typical April showers took dead aim on the track. There was some change in the weather today. It got worse. Sunshine has not shown since the meeting opened last Monday.

Basil James and Don Meade were both shooting for a riding triple in the sixth race. Their mounts finished first and second, respectively, a head apart. James brought Confiado, an $18.70 for $2 shot, from far out of it to wear down the pacemaking One Jest at the wire. Balloter was third, two lengths away. The heavily backed Day Off stopped after chasing the leader into the last furlong.

Rolled Stocking, Sire Of Winners, Dies

Lexington, Ky., April 20 (AP).—Rolled Stocking, 16-year-old thoroughbred stallion, died of a heart attack Thursday at the farm of his owner, W. B. Flanders, it was learned today.

Flanders paid $225 for the stallion at auction.

Rolled Stocking, blind in recent years, was a son of Pennant and Mary Bell and was the sire of Dellor and other winners.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Miss Selection..110|2 Good Flavor ...115
6 Stoney Brush..113|3 No Ending 123
7 Gay Troubad'r.115|4 *Miss Dolly Kay.105
1 City Judge ...113

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
6 †Edasel ....108|1 Maevic 111
7 Agrarius .....111|2 †Willdot 111
8 Arestino .....114|3 ‡Peace Day ...114
9 ‡Marshland ....111|4 §Staid Lady ...109
10 §*Clock Time.103|5 Rancho's Boy...111
11 Easy Goer 111
†Paragon Stable-Mrs. J. Byer entry.
‡Victor Emanuel-J. P. Smith entry.
§W. E. Boeing entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Brave Heart ...108|2 Play Pence 113
6 Nipponese ....115|3 *Gallant Neb ..111
7 Free Child ....121|4 Affirmation ...113
1 Close Kin 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Amberjack; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 The Miamian.126|1 Straw Hat 113
7 *Innuendo ...103|2 Air Speed 113
8 Tight Shoes...113|3 Bright Rebel ..113
9 Equitation ...113|4 Supreme Ch'ce.113
10 Lesina ....108|5 Gramps 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Rose d'Or; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.
5 †Pilot Biscuit..115|2 Us 118
6 Discerning ....112|3 †Tradition 112
7 Kasidah ......112|4 Gayova 115
1 Amnesty 112
†William Ziegler, jr., entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Shag ....113|2 †Rose-ouzel 108
6 †Countess Dopy.108|3 Llavin 112
7 Jeb Stuart ...113|4 The Knife 108
1 *Swing Band ..107
†Paul B. Codd entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Guitar ....117|1 *High End 109
6 Michigan Fly'r.113|2 *Ann Mowlee ..103
7 Scatter Brain..114|3 *Lady Bethyl ..103
8 Seed ....120|4 Flushing 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Sloppy)
1—No Ending, City Judge, Good Flavor.
2—No selections.
3—Affirmation, Free Child, Gallant Neb.
4—Gramps, The Miamian, Air Speed.
5—Ziegler entry, Gayova, Discerning.
6—The Knife, Rose-Ouzel, Swing Band.
7—Guitar, Seed, Flushing.
Best bet—The Knife.
Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Clapair, 119 (Durando)....17.10 7.80 3.90
Mr. Knick, 121 (S. Renick)..... 9.40 4.60
Play Pence, 119 (Longden)........... 3.40
Bellringer, Old Dominion, Lilith, Silent Jim, Cantovino and Repercussion also ran.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
High Breeze, 117 (James)...11.10 6.60 4.70
Flying Legion, 117, (Arcaro)....13.50 7.50
†Richmond, 117 (L. Haas)........... 4.60
†Hy Cop, 117 (Schmidl) 3.20
Kahyrite, ‡Fettacairn, Daily Delivery, Gunbearer, ‡Bonheur, The Fiend, ‡Bold Irishman and Sun By also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.
†Dead heat for show.
‡Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud Farm.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Equistar, 105 (Meade)...... 9.20 5.30 3.40
Irish Echo, 114 (Durando)......12.30 4.20
Dini, 108 (Longden)................ 3.00
Moon Folly, Supreme Speed and Destrer also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Sun Pharos, 121 (James)... 5.50 3.40 2.40
Ship Biscuit, 115 (Durando).... 3.50 2.40
Mewmart, 113 (Longden)............ 2.50
Devil's Crag and The Malahat also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Experimental Handicap; purse, $5,000; added; for 3-year-olds.
†Parasang, 115 (Meade) .. 5.70 5.30 3.60
†Flight Command, 121 (James) . 5.30 3.60
Merry Knight, 115 (Ashcroft) 3.80
Straight Lead, Marogay and Dudie also ran. Time, 1:14.
†C. V. Whitney entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Laurelton, Class C Handicap; purse, $1,200, added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Confiado, 114 (James) .. 18.70 7.10 4.40
One Jest, 114 (Meade) 4.70 3.60
Balloter, 114 (Allgaier) 3.70
Chief Gamble, Day Off and Sun Mica also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jack Sting, 121 (James) .. 5.90 3.00 2.70
Lifelike, 116 (Anderson) 3.10 2.90
Dacotah, 116 (Ashcroft) 4.60
Machero, Salavina and Tedall also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Judy Johnson Excels When It Comes to Training Horses

Game Sportswoman Has Unusual Career; Refused Gift Horse

By Walter Haight

Two characteristic pictures of Judy Johnson, famous trainer

Post Staff Photos

"I don't buy any horses without Miss Johnson's O. K. We'll see what she says about it." T. T. Mott, Washington sportsman, was the speaker and the young lady to whom he referred is Miss Judy Johnson, trainer of his horses.

Mott and James V. Stewart, who was trying to sell a steeplechase horse, met Miss Johnson coming out of the Laurel paddock where she had just saddled one of the Mott jumpers.

"Judy," said Mott, "Jimmy here wants to peddle off that bay horse to us. He says this one not only will make a good hunter but can jump now. What do you think?"

"I'll try him over the brush and I'll let you know," replied Miss Johnson.

Between the third and fourth races, Miss Johnson came through the gap on Stewart's horse and took him into the infield. She swung him around, touched him with the whip and sent him into the jump. Few in the stands paid much attention to the horse and rider. But horsemen, stable boys and others about the paddock were watching.

Horse Turns, Falls

Miss Johnson took the horse into the second jump and he cleared it in fine style. Stewart smiled and looked at Mott who was nodding approval. The rider swung the horse into the third fence along the backstretch. He took off all right but while in the air he turned a half flip and crashed to the turf head first with Miss Johnson apparently under him.

Cries went up from the stands. The track ambulance driver stepped on the starter. Men from the paddock, including Mott and Stewart, ran across the infield. The horse had gotten up and was running off but Miss Johnson lay still, face down on the grass.

Mott and Stewart were among the first to reach her. They turned her over and fanned her face with their hats. The track physician arrived and waved an ammonia bottle under her nose.

Miss Johnson's eyes opened slowly. Then, as if she had been awakened by an alarm clock, she sat up, shook her head and said, "Sorry, Mr. Stewart, I don't believe we want to buy your horse."

Refuses the Gift

"Are your hurt, Judy? Why, you don't have to buy my horse, young lady. I'm going to give him to you," replied Stewart.

Miss Johnson scrambled to her feet, pushed her hands through her hair and said, "Thanks, Mr. Stewart, but I wouldn't have that thing as a gift."

Who is this girl who can be knocked unconscious, come to and, instead of being hysterical, can nonchalantly talk horses?

Judy Johnson is one of the few licensed women trainers in America and, in my book, by far the champion when it comes right down to brass tacks. Miss Johnson is a trainer who not only gives orders but helps carry them out. She asks nothing of the men who work for her that she would not herself do.

I dropped in at the Mott barn at Pimlico yesterday. The station wagon, as much a part of her apparel as her jodpurs, was parked there. I asked a stable boy for her. He pointed to the corner of the barn. Along under the shed came Judy. She was leading Spinach, Mott's veteran jumper. Behind her came stable boys leading others of the set which were being cooled out after having been on the track.

Miss Johnson comes by her love and knowledge of horses naturally. Her father was an internationally known trainer. Back in the last century, he conditioned thoroughbreds for W. C. Whitney, grandfather of C. V. Whitney, and other big owners in this country.

He took several horses to England and for 30 years plied his trade in Britain and France. As trainer for Count DeMarois of France, he had 100 horses in his care.

Johnson married in England where Judy and her four brothers and five sisters were born.

Even as a tiny tot, Judy was known as her father's shadow. The family lived near Newmarket Heath, as the track there is called, and her father would not take her to the track when he had horses to saddle.

Judy's mother once told me that when she was seven, Judy would break away from her nurse and run a mile up the road and argue a groom into lifting her in the saddle of a thoroughbred for a ride back home.

Oddly, none of Judy's brothers and sisters are in the horse business or interested in thoroughbreds beyond seeing them run and jump or perhaps riding occasionally.

Judy's father returned to this country, his native land, after 30 years on the otherside. Among other things, he came to America to cover the Papyrus-Zev match race for the News of the World, a London publication.

At 16, Judy joined her father and for the first time took an active hand in horses. A finished rider, she took to galloping thoroughbreds her father was training. They were mostly jumpers owned by Foxhall Keene and McEntee Bowman.

Her first real association with flat horses came when her father was assigned the difficult task of breaking 25 yearlings. Judy helped and she remembers two good horses that came out of the lot. They were Genie and Raconas.

When Judy was 18 her father took a stable of horses to New Orleans for racing and left her on her own as a trainer for the first time. With mostly jumpers in her charge, Judy, in her father's words, "did pretty good." Among the horses she conditioned was Jidgie, a star in his day at hunts and steeplechases.

Judy applied for a steeplechase rider's license at this time but was refused just as she failed in an attempt to get a trainer's license some eight years before the jockey club approved the first application of a woman.

Miss Johnson went in business with some partners on Long Island. They opened a polo stable. On Sunday's, Judy played polo in a sort of professional way, the success of the stable depending upon spectators drawn from traffic on the adjacent highway.

Judy confesses that with the opening at Saratoga that summer she began neglecting the polo business for racing. It was this summer that she bought Latavich, a broken-down stake horse, for $100. Latavich was 8 years old at the time and "definitely through" in the opinion of top horsemen. He had sold for $40,000 as a 3-year-old and had once beaten the mighty Sun Beau.

A Bad Reputation

Latavich had a bad reputation. He would run in circles. Judy set out to study his condition. She patched up his ailing legs. She galloped him herself. Gradually he overcame his unruliness.

When she pronounced Latavich ready, a friend vanned the horse with his to Narragansett Park. Judy landed in Providence, R. I., with $12, Latavich and high hopes.

The old horse made good for her at once. He won one race and finished second in another. Judy was headed for the big money, she believed. She lavished horse luxuries on Latavich and shipped him from New England to Charles Town, picking up a purse there, "just to break the monotony of the trip to Florida."

Judy found the horse and herself expensive. She arrived at Tropical Park in Florida with $40 and, of course, her Latavich. She figured all she had to do was pick out a race and there would be a new bank roll.

Christmas morning brought little joy to Judy. Latavich broke down. Then she had little or no money and a lame horse. But she went to work on the old fellow. She brought all the tricks of the trade, learned from her father, into play.

Orders Hot Dogs

"I was using most of the money I could get my hands on to get Latavich back to the races. I was hungry often, too. I didn't tell anybody but everytime someone asked me to have a bottle of pop, I took a hot dog," she laughed yesterday.

But her faith in Latavich was well placed. The old fellow came back at Hialeah Park and won four races. In all, Latavich started 23 times for Miss Johnson and finished in the money 17 times. That experience put Judy solid in horse training circles.

It was the eagerness of Tom Mott, jr., to become a rider that brought Miss Johnson her present position. The elder Mott turned over several horses to her, among them Persian Prince, a 6-year-old maiden, and The Hour, a horse then 10 and a veteran of the show rings.

Tom Mott, jr., won his spurs as a steeplechase rider, winning three straight races. Persian Prince won seven races and The Hour was a sensation. This veteran won two races and then broke his leg in the Battleship Steeplechase and it was necessary to destroy him.

In addition to Mott's horses, Miss Johnson trains for Judge J. Bruce Cremer. For the latter owner, she has Jack's Queen, a flat runner who was second to High Velocity.

I began this piece with a drama in which Miss Johnson escaped injury. She hasn't always been that lucky. Both of her collarbones have been broken so often that she should have zippers on each shoulder. In addition she has been knocked out innumerable times. A broken pelvis bone has been her only major injury and kept her in the hospital for 10 weeks.

Some night, if you find the British are coming and you want to rouse the farmers, don't run around looking for a Paul Revere. Just phone Pauline Revere—Miss Judy Johnson.

Complete Charts of Havre de Grace Racing Program

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start goor from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:35½. Off 2:37½. Winner, Mrs. J. L. Furr's b. g. (2), by Donnacona—Orlan. Trained by F. E. James. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DON ORLAN	(Wagner)	112	9	3	2½	$2^{1½}$	1^{2}	$10.35
WHITE TIME	(Wholey)	112	11	4	1^{2}	1^{2}	$2^{1½}$	†9.95
ZACHARIAS	(Neves)	115	2	6	5^{1}	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	1.35
YANKEE PARTY	(Gilbert)	114½	7	10	10^{2}	7½	4^{h}	37.80
PETE, JR.	(Oros)	107	5	8	6½	6^{nk}	5½	9.05
ZACOREL	(Lindberg)	109	8	9	8^{1}	8½	6^{nk}	8.45
BALLAROSA	(Charlton)	107½	3	2	9½	9^{1}	7^{h}	46.00
SOCRATIC	(Milligan)	112	1	5	7½	$10^{1½}$	8^{1}	16.05
BLUE TWINK	(Richards)	115	10	7	$3^{1½}$	5½	9½	5.30
FLY THE COOP	(Peters)	114½	4	1	4½	3½	$10^{1½}$	22.40
CUT OFF	(Simmons)	114	6	11	11	11	11	†

†Macthorn Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DON ORLAN, $22.70, $10.60, $5.30; WHITE TIME (entry), $9.20, $4.80; ZACHARIAS, $2.90.

DON ORLAN, close to pace of WHITE TIME to stretch, rallied gamely when placed to drive and was opening a gap at end. WHITE TIME had speed to open good lead in first furlong and continued willingly, but was no match for winner. ZACHARIAS, forwardly placed from start, was held safe while under pressure at close. YANKEE PARTY, off slowly and forced to race wide, came with bold rush at close. PETE, JR. went evenly. BALLAROSA closed gamely. FLYING COOP had speed to stretch and dropped out of it. BLUE TWINK raced wide and forwardly early and quit.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward, maidens. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:10. Off 3:10½. Winner, Mrs. V. Flannery's b. g. (3), by Westwick—Emerald Star. Trained by J. H. C. Forbes. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNTY CORK	(Mills)	106	2	5	2^{nk}	4^{2}	3^{nk}	1^{2}	$18.25
ZAYIN	(Neves)	107½	1	4	3½	$3^{1½}$	2^{h}	2^{nk}	2.65
QUAKER BRASS	(Lindberg)	106	11	1	4½	1^{nk}	1½	3½	1.30
KANTAN	(Dupps)	109	7	10	$9^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	5^{2}	4½	5.05
RACE ON	(Mora)	106	12	2	5^{2}	$2^{1½}$	4^{2}	5^{2}	83.90
STRAY CHORD	(Duncan)	94	3	3	1^{h}	5^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	20.70
POLLY MACDUN	(Clark)	96	6	6	$7^{1½}$	8^{2}	7^{4}	7^{4}	96.40
SIZZLING ZERO	(Witmer)	101	8	12	11^{2}	9^{2}	9½	8^{2}	102.45
CANPASSE	(Milligan)	104	4	7	6½	7½	8^{2}	9½	95.25
SMART SIR	(Charlton)	107½	5	11	12	11^{nk}	$10^{1½}$	10^{2}	42.20
NUGGET	(Lynch)	120	10	9	10^{2}	10½	11^{2}	11^{10}	17.55
NEDCAP	(Lemmons)	102½	9	8	8^{nk}	12	12	12	39.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNTY CORK, $38.50, $13.20, $6.00; ZAYIN, $4.90, $3.40; QUAKER BRASS, $2.60.

COUNTY CORK, forced to race on inside from start, dropped back approaching stretch, responded gamely when placed to punishment and was drawing out at close. ZAYIN had to be rushed to hold forward position early and came with good energy at close, but was held safe by winner. QUAKER BRASS came to outside to take command nearing stretch, was kept out in final drive, but was tiring at end. KANTAN, slow to begin, improved position steadily throughout running. RACE ON had keen speed while racing widest of all and faltered in closing stages. STRAY CHORD had speed to take lead at half pole and weakened thereafter. NEDCAP had some early foot.

Daily Double, DON ORLAN and COUNTY CORK, Paid $535.30

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, MUDDY.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:41. Off 3:42½. Winner, Mrs. K. F. Holmes' ch. g. (4), by Time Maker—Supinet. Trained by K. F. Holmes. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED FOOT	(Lynch)	117	4	3	1^{h}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	$10.00
RED JACK	(Clark)	111	6	4	4½	3^{nk}	3½	2^{h}	14.80
CANDLE ENDS	(Gilbert)	116	9	8	7½	6^{nk}	5^{1}	3^{1}	8.00
SIR TIME	(Lemmons)	109	2	6	3^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	50.35
SPOUT RUN	(Robertson)	106	7	12	12	9½	8^{1}	5½	5.20
DARK FRIEND	(Neves)	116	5	7	8½	7½	6½	6^{1}	3.90
APPREHEND	(Shelhamer)	122	3	9	$5^{1½}$	5½	7^{1}	7½	2.60
GROUCHNEUR	(Oros)	109	1	5	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	8^{2}	196.25
DOROTHY POMP	(Dupps)	109	11	11	$11^{1½}$	11^{2}	10^{4}	9^{2}	5.50
SHOOTING SCOUT	(Friedman)	114	12	10	6^{nk}	8^{1}	9^{1}	10^{2}	110.60
SCOUT ABOUT	(Wagner)	112½	10	2	10^{1}	12	12	11^{2}	56.85
BLUE CYCLONE	(Mora)	111	8	1	9^{nk}	10^{h}	11½	12	244.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED FOOT, $22.00, $8.70, $6.30; RED JACK, $13.80, $9.60; CANDLE ENDS, $6.90.

RED FOOT shook off GROUCHNEUR to take clear lead and drew out gradually to win with speed in reserve. RED JACK was hard ridden in first flight from start and closed gamely under punishment. CANDLE ENDS worked way to contention gradually and hung in final sixteenth. SIR TIME was forward factor throughout and was tiring at close. SCOUT RUN made up ground from slow beginning. APPREHEND went well for a half and weakened. GROUCHNEUR had keen speed while pressing pace and stopped. SHOOTING SCOUT raced very wide.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:11½. Off 4:13. Winner, John A. Manfuso's b. c. (4), by Osculator—Sand Dust. Trained by D. K. Kerr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AFFAIR	(Oros)	108	3	7	6^{2}	$5^{1½}$	3^{4}	1¾	$1.70
SACK	(Charlton)	107½	7	1	1^{h}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$2^{1½}$	14.50
ROBESPIERRE	(Lemmons)	102½	1	5	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	3^{4}	21.90
CACODEMON	(Wagner)	112½	6	2	4½	$4^{1½}$	5^{1}	4^{1}	9.85
BLAZING HEAT	(Clark)	99	5	6	7	7	7	5^{2}	20.85
SILENT HOST	(Neves)	112	2	4	$5^{1½}$	6^{4}	6½	6^{4}	3.25
RAWSON	(Lindberg)	109	4	3	3^{2}	3^{2}	4½	7	2.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AFFAIR, $5.40, $4.20, $3.00; SACK, $8.90, $5.30; ROBESPIERRE, $5.30.

AFFAIR, slow to begin and allowed to settle into stride, saved ground in deep going while moving up strongly, came to inside of SACK and won going away. SACK disposed of ROBESPIERRE to assume command, drew out and continued willingly when placed to punishment in midstretch, but could not resist the winner. ROBESPIERRE was hard ridden and showed a good effort. CACODEMON was a tiring fourth. BLAZING HEAT was outrun. SILENT HOST could not keep up. RAWSON flashed early speed and stopped.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $15,000 added. The Chesapeake Stakes. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 4:41½. Off 4:42½. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. c. (3), by Challenger II—Lady Legend. Trained by L. J. Schaeffer. Net value to winner, $12,800; second, $2,500; third, $1,500; fourth, $1,000. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PICTOR	(Woolf)	116	5	1	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1½	1^{1}	1^{2}	$2.95
ROYAL MAN	(Gilbert)	114	3	3	$3^{2½}$	1^{h}	4^{2}	2^{2}	2^{4}	9.50
ANDY K.	(Neves)	119	6	2	2^{2}	$4^{2½}$	2½	$4^{1½}$	3^{nk}	1.40
FENELON	(Stout)	116	1	5	5^{4}	3½	3^{nk}	3^{2}	4^{2}	3.75
GEN'L MANAGER	(Shelhamer)	113½	4	4	4^{nk}	6	6	5^{2}	5^{h}	7.50
MAESTRO SASCHA	(Peters)	114½	2	6	6	5½	5^{2}	6	6	37.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PICTOR, $7.90, $5.40, $3.30; ROYAL MAN, $5.90, $3.50; ANDY K, $2.60.

PICTOR, off alertly, saved ground going to first turn, shook off ANDY K to draw clear, withstood challenge of ROYAL MAN at half pole and held sway thereafter under hard hand ride. ROYAL MAN raced on inside to backstretch, drove up to take brief lead over PICTOR and held on gamely, but could not menace winner thereafter. ANDY K bolted out going to first turn, went wide and came in to press early pace, swung out again while turning for home and was weakening gradually at finish. FENELON was allowed to settle into stride, made mild rally leaving backstretch and tired. GEN'L MANAGER could not reach serious contention. MAESTRO SASCHA was always outrun.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:16. Off 5:17. Winner, Circle M Ranch's blk. g. (7), by Balko—The Spare. Trained by W. B. Finnegan. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPEED TO SPARE	(Gilbert)	113	1	1	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{1}	$1.75
HELENO	(Lindberg)	103	5	4	$3^{2½}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{4}	1.95
SUPREME SIR	(Milligan)	106	2	5	5	4^{1}	4^{2}	3½	5.70
NIGHT TIDE	(Clark)	101	3	2	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2½	4^{2}	5.95
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Witmer)	100	4	3	3^{h}	5	5	5	7.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPEED TO SPARE, $5.50, $3.30, $2.60; HELENO, $3.40, $2.80; SUPREME SIR, $3.40.

SPEED TO SPARE, first away, drew out to good lead, was kept in at final bend and stumbled repeatedly through stretch, but held HELENO safe. HELENO was steadied along on outside to stretch, rallied gamely, but could not seriously menace winner. SUPREME SIR closed some ground from slow beginning. NIGHT TIDE was closest to pace to midstretch and weakened suddenly. ROYAL BUSINESS was through early.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:45. Off 5:45½. Winner, D. J. Sullivan's b. g. (6), by Truculent—Kittywynk. Trained by S. Hicks. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CRIUS	(Friedman)	112	1	1	1^{6}	1^{6}	1^{6}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$9.55
ROOM SERVICE	(Lemmons)	107	5	5	$3^{1½}$	2^{4}	2^{2}	2^{4}	2^{2}	4.05
COUNT TETRARCH	(Oros)	107½	2	2	2½	3^{2}	3^{4}	3^{4}	3^{2}	7.70
FAIR ELISE	(Smolinski)	107	3	4	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{4}	4^{4}	5.45
HOWARD	(McDonald)	116	7	6	5^{1}	6^{10}	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	5^{6}	4.35
ZEVSON	(Milligan)	115	6	7	6^{2}	5^{nk}	6^{10}	6^{20}	6^{20}	1.90
NUDGE	(Wholey)	113	4	3	7	7	7	7	7	54.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CRIUS, $21.10, $11.70, $6.60; ROOM SERVICE, $5.20, $3.70; COUNT TETRARCH, $5.00.

CRIUS took command at once, drew out to commanding lead and was put to hand ride in final eighth after being rated to that point. ROOM SERVICE was hard ridden throughout and held on gamely. COUNT TETRARCH had no excuses while under good handling. FAIR ELISE could not keep up. HOWARD, ZEVSON and NUDGE were outrun.

Pictor Wins $15,000 Chesapeake Stakes

RACES, from Page 1.

running out. In fact, he bolted to the outside of the track on the way to the first turn and lost many lengths, Jockey Ralph Neves being unable to hold him in. Fenelon, in the colors of the Belair Stud, made one mild move and then faltered. Only Royal Man made a good showing, in addition to the winner. He ran the first half in the worst going and was holding on gamely at the end.

This was the first time that Pictor, like Challedon, a son of Challenger II, had been sent a distance farther than 6 furlongs. It was his second outing of the year, the youngster having bounded along in front of a field at Bowie. Pictor, although under the hardest kind of a hand drive at the end, showed that he can go over a long route and his performance today will earn him much backing at Louisville next month.

Trainer Schaefer was a happy man, as was W. L. Brann, who watched the race from the clubhouse. They both feel that Pictor may succeed where Challedon failed last year in the Derby. Pictor, if he is able to carry his speed in the blue grass race, will become the fourth horse to win a Chesapeake and go on to win the Derby. War Admiral, of course, was the only Chesapeake winner to take both the Derby and the Preakness.

Pictor became one of the few Maryland-bred horses to win the Chesapeake. He was bred at Brann's farm, near Frederick, Md., and his dam is Lady Legend, one of the two Dark Legend mares imported from France.

Tanforan

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Judicious, 107 (Scott)..... 8.80 3.20 3.40
Ilka, 110 (Cassity) 3.80 3.00
The Raider, 115 (Dodson) 4.60
Isometric, Real Article, Lucy Horod, Wallace E., Corinthian, Pelthorn also ran.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Sir Douglas, 117 (Chojnacki) 7.60 3.20 2.80
Dear Yankee, 111 (Knapp) 2.80 2.40
Miss Alameda, 103 (McRoberts)..... 3.20
Camp Ground, Royal Circus, Rosevo, Littleieric also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Cooperstown, 103 (Dodson).. 5.40 3.80 3.00
Runaway, 106 (Cassity) 9.80 4.40
Evil Spirit, 106 (Gray) 3.40
Allergic, Larhumba, Shantytown also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Home Burning, 114 (Dennis) 8.00 3.60 2.80
Kenty Miss, 109 (Dodson) 2.80 2.40
Gold Volt, 114 (Chojnacki) 3.40
Torch Betty, Alex the Great, Exploded, Short Notice also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bonicon, 109 (Rodriguez) 14.80 6.00 4.00
Sitting Bull, 115 (McRoberts) ... 4.80 3.20
Pep Talk, 115 (Frye) 3.80
Jockarando, Big Pine, Short Bread, Sextus, Spring Flood also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2,500 added handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Hard Lu, 109 (Rodriguez) ... 10.60 5.00 2.80
Royal Crusader, 111 (Dennis) 7.60 3.40
Weigh Anchor, 116 (Adams) 2.60
Bachelor Tom, Tactician, Wisbech also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ginoca, 112 (Schrier)..... 14.60 5.00 3.60
Chance Sweet, 114 (Adams) 3.40 3.00
Jack Greenock, 114 (Leavitt) 5.40
Chasar, Ficticious, Quincy, Bettico also ran.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
In Range, 115 (McRoberts) 12.00 6.40 4.60
Almaha, 115 (Hooper) 10.60 7.40
Cynic Queen, 103 (Bovine) 8.60
Apprentice, Herman, Jr., Ualino, Go Getter, Harvey G. O., Stringalong also ran.

Keeneland Park

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Hadalad, 100 (F. A. Smith) 9.00 4.80 3.80
Maurice K., 115 (F. Camp) 7.40 4.80
Kenosha, 110 (McCombs) 8.20
Buss, Arkadel, Fritz, Hard Biscuit and Thumb also ran. Time, 1:15⅗.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Peter Pumpkin, 115 (W. Eads) 17.40 6.60 5.40
Jay Heart, 113 (A. Snider) 3.60 2.80
Blind Star, 120 (E. Steffen) 5.40
Ripple Along, Dr. Holmes, Mister Major, Joe Burman and Star Bess also ran. Time, 1:16.

THIRD—Headley course (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Hereshecomes, 113 (Bierman) 6.20 4.60 3.40
Namur, 118 (Roberts) 6.20 4.20
Mental Type, 111 (Steffen) 2.60
Silver B., Owasse, Recherche, *Immaculate, Alkyon, Roman Gypsy, Easy Flying, *Greyworthy and *Eyes also ran. Time, 0:49.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Ruby Cherry, 103 (Eads).. 23.60 11.40 8.60
Bronze Bugle, 113 (Vedder) 12.80 7.80
Gold Teddy, 119 (Bierman) 6.20
Hope Call, Valdina Joe, Scylla, Argonne Woods and Plowshare also ran. Time, 1:15.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Roman, 116 (K. McCombs) .. 2.80 2.20 out
Bay Carse, 113 (F. A. Smith) ...... 3.60 out
Ramases, 116 (P. Roberts) .... out
Chatted also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Ben Ali Handicap; purse, $2,500; added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Arabs Arrow, 116 (Bierman) 6.60 3.60 2.60
Shot Put, 103 (Snider) 7.00 3.00
Easy Mon, 122 (Smith) 2.40
Royal Blue, Armor Bearer also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Bo Beau, 110 (Roberts) 9.40 6.20 4.00
Betty's Bob, 110 (Vedder) 5.00 3.60
Jennie May, 100 (King) 4.40
†Seven Devils, Vindicare, Stereos, Valdina Opal and Yellow Rose also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.
†Ran first but was disqualified.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
The Hare, 115 (Eads) 4.60 3.00 2.20
Ceaseless, 115 (J. E. Oros) 3.00 2.40
Grandchild, 103 (King) 2.40
Kate's Kitten and Fancy That also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Grand Light..111|1 *Lunsford 111
6 Our David ...116|2 Gay May 111
7 The Trout ....109|3 *Balko's Maid..106
8 *Bldg. Trades..111|4 Mama's Boy ...116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 John Werring..116|2 *Dizzy B. 111
7 Stavka ....116|3 Wahcoo 116
8 Circus Night ..109|4 *Bubblesome ...111
9 Ladfield ......116|5 *Miss Aline 106
1 Marcabala 116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds.
5 White Topper..114|1 Bucks Image ..116
6 Blind Sage ...116|2 Orphan Lass ..111
7 Red Glare ....116|3 Donna Montez..109
8 Time Interval..111|4 *Pompilt 106

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
4 Driving Power..116|1 Keetonga 110
5 Lost Gold .....108|2 Kinky 103
6 Singing Pair...116|3 Sly Heels 103
7 Easy Task 105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Savitar ....114|1 Sadie F. 111
7 Madison ......116|2 *Brill'nt Stone.106
8 Sandy Bill ....116|3 *Penabud 106
9 Dulcimer .....111|4 Wise Decision..114
10 *Hunt's Home.111|5 Fair Time 116

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Cooling Spring.105|1 Sir Marlboro...116
6 †Some Count...115|2 *Donna Leona..108
7 †Prairie Dog...115|3 *Woodsaw 113
8 Weekly Stipend.108|4 Wedding Morn..108
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 David W. ......113|1 *Jacquella 106
6 Fight Back ....116|2 Lovick 116
7 Filandro ......116|3 Double Tough...111
8 *El Puma ......111|4 Alarming 116

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Country Lass ..111|2 Saldona 111
6 Four Bagger ...111|3 Hurry Ann 109
7 Baize ....109|4 Calumet Red ..114
1 *Veiled Lady ..106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
D. Desmond, 109 (Taylor) 28.50 11.30 5.90
Maestrung, 114 (Prehm) 4.60 3.40
Loloma, 106 (R. Ross) 9.30
Ladfield, Vanishing Hope, High Toss, Liberty's Love also ran. Time, 1:15⅕.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cania, 106 (R. Ross) 14.20 6.80 4.90
Esco High, 111 (G. Smith) 6.80 4.40
Loischen, 111 (J. Richard) 3.40
Jadaan, Pribaby, Goggles, Siolene also ran. Time, 1:15⅗.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Axelson, 111 (Bassett) 5.90 3.90 2.60
Moody, 104 (Loturco) 5.20 3.40
Nut Crystal, 103 (McDonald) 3.10
Buzz Me, Michillinda, Cannon Blast also ran. Time, 1:16⅗.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Goodbye Peace, 105 (A'son) 95.10 34.40 8.80
Star of Dondra, 108 (Krovitz) 5.40 3.60
Proud Lass, 108 (Robart) 2.90
Mollie Gal, Spanish Ball, Swing Queen, Jacquelin High, Miss Mogul also ran. Time, 1:16⅗.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Oreades, 109 (Taylor) 7.00 3.50 2.40
Billie Bee, 116 (Rosen) 3.40 2.40
Ghost Queen, 111 (Robart) 2.70
Peon, Praetorian also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5,000 added; the Spring Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Night Editor, 116 (Marrero) 18.80 8.00 5.90
Liberty Flight, 122 (Donoso) 5.40 3.80
Forever Prince, 112 (Rosen) 6.80
Bill Farnsworth, Zoic, Dunade, Leading Article, Airflame and Sassy Lady also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
The Fop, 116 (J. Rosen) 7.30 3.70 3.00
Colorado Ore, 111 (J. Richard) .. 3.90 3.30
The Loom, 113 (Brondson) 3.60
Noodles, †Little Bolo and Molest also ran. Time, 1:15.
†Ran first, but was disqualified.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Payrack, 116 (Prehm) 5.40 3.10 2.50
Broadtail, 114 (J. Richard) 3.50 3.00
Damica, 106 (Bassett) 4.50
Joy Flag, Butter, Rebellious and Post Office also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

Havre de Grace Race Entries

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds
8 †Rich Cargo (Wagner).. 118 20-1 ...
9 Bright Camp (Wholey)... 118 15-1 ...
10 †Chaucerian (Wagner)... 118 20-1 ...
11 ‡Flower Parade (Gilbert) 118 10-1 ...
12 Last Bet (Simmons)..... 118 10-1 ...
13 Ring Star (Charlton)... 118 9-2 ...
14 Haste Back (Dabson)... 115 3-1 ...
15 Rest Awhile (Neves)..... 118 10-1 ...
1 §X Ring Up (Oros) ......113 20-1 ...
2 ¶Meerkhan (Mora) ...... 111 15-1 ...
3 ‡Sea Fever (Gilbert)...... 118 10-1 ...
4 Sky Lane (Workman) ... 118 5-1 ...
5 Bettie Nux (Richards).. 113 6-1 ...
6 ¶Saxon Princess (Dufford) 115 16-1 ...
7 §Free Miss (Dufford)..... 115 20-1 ...
†Salubria Stable and H. P. Metcalf entry.
‡J. P. Jones and Nydrie entry.
§J. E. Hughes entry.
¶Mrs. V. L. Black entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Buds Light (Duncan)... 100 5-2 312
11 Fly Back (Lindberg) 105 20-1 310
12 *Chatabit (Lemmons) ... 105 20-1 316
13 Little Mowlee (Dupps)... 107 9-2 317
14 Shall We Dance (M'Donald) 110 20-1 306
15 †*Square Play (Oros)... 112 15-1 311
16 *Ravenhurst (Byerly)..... 110 10-1 305
17 †Bud's King (Scott)..... 115 15-1 308
18 Paper Drop (Dupps) 117 10-1 312
1 *Last Chase (Smolinsk). 112 20-1 312
2 *Dulie (Oros) 114 6-1 323
3 Scullery Maid (Peters).. 110 20-1 318
4 Burner (Neves) 110 4-1 319
5 *High Rose (Duncan)... 95 20-1 311
6 Second Bid (Lemmons)... 110 20-1 310
7 *Remolee (Lemmons).... 110 20-1 309
8 *Gay Bride (Oros)...... 107 20-1 314
9 Emma H. (Witmer) 110 20-1 310
†Miss E. Carver and Mrs. H. Walters, jr., entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Argella (Lindberg) 105 4-1 326
5 Maroc (Kelly) 110 8-1 318
6 Syracuse (Romaine) 113 6-1 317
1 Sunphantom (Peters) ... 118 3-1 329
2 Sure Miss (Neves) 105 5-1 314
3 Surprise Box (Dupps) ... 115 3-1 312

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.
4 †Ringie (Charlton) 115 3-5 328
5 Maetran (Milligan) 112 10-1 322
6 †Hard Way (Charlton)..... 115 3-5 320
1 *Port Wales (Lemmons). 107 5-1 321
2 Rough Biscuit (McDonald) 115 6-1 321
3 Better Half (E. Smith)... 110 8-1 319
†Gustave Ring entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Playmore (Neves) 113 2-1 322
5 Petit Jean (Berg) 110 5-2 319
6 Hoffberg (Wholey) 114 8-1 310
1 Actress (Dupps) 109 4-1 314
2 Blacant (Dupps) 114 8-1 316
3 Bullet B. (Wagner)...... 114 6-1 312
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Scarlet O. (Oros)....... 111 6-5 315
7 Mahlette (Dupps) 111 20-1 314
8 *Upset Dove (Oros) 108 10-1 312
9 *Doplay (Smolinski) 108 12-1 319
10 Nancy Mae (Neves) 111 12-1 317
11 Scout-About (Dupps) 114 10-1 315
1 Speed Ship (Mills) 111 20-1 310
2 *Dark May (Lemmons)... 108 5-1 308
3 *Chilly Ebbie (Byerly)... 106 20-1 306
4 Abbots Lark (E. Smith).. 106 20-1 305
5 *Pascua (Oros) 106 106 20-1 312
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year olds and upward.
8 Heraldic (McDonald).... 109 12-1 310
9 Darby Du (Neves) 114 12-1 312
10 Mason B. (McDonald)... 114 20-1 308
11 Brilliant One (W. Snyder).114 5-2 306
12 Portunus (Polk) 114 6-1 314
13 Deodesian (Berg) 114 15-1 315
14 Unlawful (E. Smith) 114 20-1 312
15 Maetake (Sarno) 117 20-1 310
1 Mr. Duncannon (Driscoll).114 20-1 308
2 Winged Victory (Watson).114 12-1 306
3 *†Rowes Crump (Oros)...117 5-2 316
4 *Oddesa Frank (Aros) ...112 8-1 305
5 Arachne (Charlton) 109 20-1 312
6 Scoria (Dabson) 114 15-1 306
7 †Beacon Rock (Mora) 114 5-2 310
†Mrs. G. McMacken and A. J. Halliwell entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

Maryland Show Title Captured By Fair Lawn

Jackie Warren's 'Hard Luck' Horse Finally Gets Break

The end of a real hard-luck story among horses came at the University of Maryland's Horse Show yesterday, when Jackie Warren's Fair Lawn won the grand championship of the show.

Fair Lawn, purchased several years ago by the young Woodrow Wilson High School student, has had everything in the books happen to her, but she was in her best form yesterday as she cleared 4½-foot fences to win three blue ribbons, two second places and one fourth.

In the time that Miss Warren has owned her, Fair Lawn has had both lameness and throat trouble, and has had little opportunity to win more than a few minor awards in the show ring. Her owner also got on the wrong side of Lady Luck when she fell from the little bay mare at the Washington Horse Show last year and received a badly broken leg that has taken nearly a year to heal.

Equally surprising was the triumph of Isabelle Handy's Carrie Knight, who took the reserve championship to Fair Lawn. Carrie Knight, ridden by Mrs. Handy's sister, Lisbeth Stieg, has had a show ring career that has been filled with more downs than ups, but she went well yesterday to pick up two blues and a fourth with little trouble.

Rain and slippery footing caused the show to be transferred from College Park to the indoor arena at Chevy Chase Lake midway in the proceedings.

Other championships went to Fred Hughes, jr., who triumphed in the student division, and Samuel Pfefferkorn, who took the reserve award.

Only accident of the day came when Robert Lee, of 3320 Morrison street, was taking his horse to the show. The pair was struck by an automobile at Berwyn, Md. Lee was taken to Garfield Hospital with lacerations of the right cheek and chin, and the horse escaped with several minor cuts.

Bucky Magill, young Suitland (Md.) High School student, cleaned up the pony division in the morning with three first and three second places.

Pony Division

16 HANDS AND UNDER—Won by Beauty Girl, owned and ridden by Bucky Magill; second, Star Boy, owned by David Belding, ridden by Bucky Magill; third, no name, owned and ridden by Jackie Hiser.

PONIES OVER 13 HANDS—Won by Star Roan, owned by David Belding, ridden by Bucky Magill; second, Happy, owned and ridden by Bucky Magill; third, Star Way, owned by David Belding, ridden by Micky Magill.

PONY JUMPING—Won by Star Boy, owned by David Belding, ridden by Bucky Magill; second, Beauty Girl, owned and ridden by Bucky Magill.

PONY JUMPING, OVER 13 HANDS—Won by Star Way, owned by David Belding, ridden by Micky Magill; second, Star Roan, owned by David Belding, ridden by Bucky Magill; third, Wayover, owned by Stanley Jones, ridden by Jack Graham.

Student Horsemanship

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND NOVICE HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Sir Dot, owned by Sligo Stables, ridden by Emily Rothenback; second, Bumpy, owned by Sligo Stables, ridden by Arnold Mermelstein; third, Browny, owned by Sligo Stables, ridden by Virginia Maxwell.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND ADVANCED NOVICE HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Star Roan, owned by David Belding, ridden by Helen Bruns; second, Skippy, owned by [illegible], ridden by Louise Gardiner; third, Sweetheart, owned by Whitehall Stables, ridden by Mary Ann Moore.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND EXPERIENCED SHOW-RING STUDENT HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Star Roan, owned by David Belding, ridden by Micky Magill; second, Wayover, owned by Stanley Jones, ridden by Jack Graham; third, Sweetheart, owned by Whitehall Stables, ridden by Mary Ann Moore.

Saddle Division

MODEL MORGAN HORSE—Won by Glorious Betty, owned by Powder Mill Farm; second, Sunshine, owned by R. B. Scally; third, Blennheim, owned by Steven Jones.

THREE-GAITED HORSES, THOROUGHBRED CONFORMATION—Won by Best Time, owned and ridden by Don Bradley; second, Ann C., owned by Rock Creek Riding Stables, ridden by Betty Julien; third, Maryland Miss, owned by Rock Creek Club, ridden by Virginia Kidwell.

THREE-GAITED HORSES, SADDLE-BRED CONFORMATION—Won by Luculite's Patty, ridden and owned by Stanley Jones; second, Ring Master, owned by Sam Bogley, ridden by Paul Wimert; third, Fair Lawn, owned and ridden by Jackie Warren.

FIVE-GAITED HORSES, 14.2 HANDS AND OVER—Postponed.

SUITABLE FOR RIDING SCHOOL, 15 HANDS AND OVER—Won by Star Roan, owned by Belding, ridden by Micky Magill; second, Sweetheart, owned by Whitehall Stables, ridden by Sam Bogley; third, Star Way, owned and ridden by David Belding.

SUITABLE FOR RIDING SCHOOL, 15 HANDS AND UNDER—Won by Bobby, owned by Sligo, ridden by Helen MacNichol; second, Brownie, owned by Sligo, ridden by Marty Wood; third, Sir Dot, owned by Sligo, ridden by Emily Rothenback.

Jumpers Division

NOVICE STUDENT HORSEMANSHIP JUMPING (limited to University of Maryland students)—Won by Sir Dot, owned by Sligo, ridden by Emily Rothenback; second, Skippy, owned by Sligo, ridden by Louise Gardiner; third, Bumpy, owned by Sligo, ridden by Helen Bruns.

EXPERIENCED STUDENT HORSEMANSHIP JUMPING (limited to University of Maryland students)—Won by Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred Hughes; second, Carrie Knight, owned by Isabel Handy, ridden by Sam Pfefferkorn; third, Ring Master, owned by Sam Bogley, ridden by Paul Wimert.

GREEN JUMPERS—Won by Fair Lawn, owned and ridden by Jackie Warren; second, Joust, owned by Rock Creek Riding Club, ridden by Clara Gale Goldbeck; third, Best Time, owned and ridden by Don Bradley.

OPEN JUMPERS (4½-foot jumps)—Won by Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred Hughes; second, Fair Lawn, owned by Jackie Warren, ridden by Skippy Stiles; third, Ring Master, owned and ridden by Sam Bogley.

KNOCK DOWN AND OUT—Won by Carrie Knight, owned by Isabel Handy, ridden by Skippy Stiles; second, [illegible], owned and ridden by Fred Hughes; third, Fair Lawn, owned and ridden by Jackie Warren.

BAREBACK JUMPING—Won by Fair Lawn, owned and ridden by Jackie Warren; second, [illegible], owned by Joe Pohzell, ridden by [illegible]; third, [illegible], ridden by [illegible] Wimert.

STUDENT TEAM JUMPING—Won by Team 2 (Fred Hughes on Midget, Sam Pfefferkorn on Carrie Knight, Paul Wimert on Ring Master).

Hunter Division

OPEN HUNTER—Won by Fair Lawn, owned by Jackie Warren, ridden by Skippy Stiles; second, [illegible], owned by Joe Pohzell, ridden by [illegible]; third, Ring Master, owned by Sam Bogley, ridden by Paul Wimert.

LADY HUNTERS—Won by Carrie Knight, owned by Isabel Handy, ridden by Lisbeth Stieg; second, Best Time, owned and ridden by Jean Bradley; third, Fair Lawn, owned and ridden by Jackie Warren.

GRAND CHAMPION—Jackie Warren on Fair Lawn.

RESERVE CHAMPION—Skippy Stiles on Carrie Knight.

STUDENT CHAMPION—Fred Hughes on Black Caddy.

RESERVE STUDENT CHAMPION—Sam Pfefferkorn on Carrie Knight.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Lunsford, Gay May, Building Trades.
2—Ladfield, Marcabala, Wahcoo.
3—White Topper, Buck's Image, Blind Sage.
4—No selections.
5—Wise Decision, Sandy Bill, Fair Time.
6—Denemark entry, Wedding Morn, Woodsaw.
7—Filandro, El Puma, David W.
8—Calumet Red, Four Bagger, Hurry Ann.
Best bet—Denemark entry.

GOLF AND MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS:

Pros Decide on Harper's P.G.A. Eligibility Here Tomorrow

Virginian Seeks Place In Tourney

Middle Atlantic Play Is Scheduled for Old Point Comfort, Va., This Week-End

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

While District, Maryland and Virginia golf pros are tuning their games for the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship Friday and Saturday at Old Point Comfort, Va., the eligibility of Chandler Harper again appears as the only snag in the pre-tourney preparations.

The Portsmouth Va., professional, one of the leading young pros in the country and one of the State's outstanding amateurs several years ago, is practicing for the 72-hole medal play tournament, claiming he is eligible, but sectional P. G. A. officials disagree.

The same situation arose in the last two Middle-Atlantic P. G. A. championships at Old Point in 1938 and 1939. Harper thought he was eligible for participation but it was proven otherwise.

The Pro Rule

The rule is that a pro must have signified his intentions of leaving the amateur ranks five years before he is eligible for membership in the P. G. A. It was not until January of 1940 that the slender Tidewater linksman had served his apprenticeship.

Ralph Beach, president of the local body, said yesterday that Harper's application for membership had not been received in the required time to make him eligible for the tournament. Harper told tournament officials his application was filed in plenty of time.

Beach has called a special meeting of the executive committee to precede the pro-amateur tomorrow at Beaver Dam, to take up Harper's claim. He also said yesterday that Harper may be eligible, but it was "improbable," unless something new turned up. He could see no reason for making an exception to the rules in this case.

Speigle Ineligible

Another Tidewater pro, L. Speigle, will not be eligible, although his application for membership was taken up March 25. His application was filed incorrectly. The national body sent Speigle's membership card through, effective May 8. Leo Fraser, whose transfer was taken up at the same time, becomes a member of this section April 25. It takes about 30 days for an application to clear the local and national P. G. A.

Virginia professionals, not familiar with the details of the Harper case, are out to sweep the 12 money places in the tournament, as they feel that Harper has been slighted. Bobby Cruickshank, Errie Ball, Jack Isaacs and Rut Coffey are promising Old Dominion entrants.

Meanwhile most of the D. C. pros entered plan to leave Tuesday or Wednesday, in time for a practice round and the proamateur on Thursday. Leo Walper, who won the tournament both years at the Chamberlain Club; Cliff Spencer, the defending champion, and Wiffy Cox, if he competes, will be the District's outstanding entries.

John Flattery is the only exception to a 100 per cent representation among the members in Baltimore and vicinity.

The winner will receive $250 of the purse posted by Sidney Banks, general manager of the Chamberlin Hotel, plus the medal given by the P. G. A.

Other prizes: Second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $90; fifth, $80; sixth, $70; seventh, $60; eighth, $50, and ninth through twelfth, $25 each.

Wisconsin Star Resigns

Janesville, Wis., April 20 (AP).—Harold Rebholz, former University of Wisconsin football star, announced today he has resigned as Janesville High School football coach to take a similar position in the Kearny, N. J., High School.

Virginia Pro Awaits P.G.A. Status

Post Staff Photo

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., professional whose role as favorite in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship at Old Point Comfort was shaken yesterday when it was learned that he may not be eligible for the Friday and Saturday tournament

Annual Keefer Play Tops Week's Program

Entries Close Tomorrow for 36-Hole Handicap Play at Chevy Chase; 125 Entries Expected; Round Robin Series for Publinks Title Begins

The eighth annual Keefer Cup Tournament Wednesday and Thursday at Chevy Chase takes top billing on the golf schedule for the week, locally, although the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. at Old Point Comfort is the standout event.

Entries close tomorrow at 1 p. m. for the Keefer Cup play with women golfers, handicapped through 24, eligible for the 36-hole medal play event. The handicap limit for the tournament proper is 18.

Mrs. H. W. Rowan is accepting entries for the District and Maryland women golfers, and at least 125 are expected to play for the trophy donated by Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, of the host club, three times president of the Women's District Golf Association. Only the 32 low net scores will qualify for the second day's play, out of the starting field.

Tomorrow it will be the team matches vs. the rain jinx again, with the first series scheduled for Argyle, where eight of the nine first teams will play. The second teams hope, for the fourth time, to open the season at Chevy Chase.

Today the first match in a round robin series for the city public links team championship is scheduled for Anacostia with Tommy Doerer leading the East Potomac team against Harry Graham's hosts.

Congressional has postponed the opening day play for the Walter Johnson trophy, plus driving, putting and approaching contests, until next week-end, April 27-28. Meanwhile 18-hole handicap events are scheduled today at Kenwood, Capital, Beaver Dam and Argyle.

Al Houghton will be host to the pros in the first Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur of the season tomorrow at Beaver Dam, each pro playing with three amateur partners from scratch. Play will be in the afternoon.

The schoolboys are slated for seven matches, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Gonzaga and Bethesda will meet in a match that will carry the title hopes of each in the "Met" section Tuesday at Capital. On the same day Blair and Devitt play at Columbia, Western and Roosevelt at Manor, and Central and Wilson at Army and Navy. Wednesday Georgetown Prep will play host to St. Johns, while Fridays schedule is Anacostia vs. Wilson at Woodmont and Rockville and Devitt at Washington.

Three college golf teams will be active, Maryland entertaining Western Maryland Thursday at Beaver Dam and Georgetown engaging Catholic U. in a postponed match Friday at Capital.

The golfing bowlers, members of the Country Club Bowling League, will play their annual tournament Wednesday at Beaver Dam, to be followed by a stag dinner.

With the East Potomac course under water in several spots, the qualifying in the Spring Match Play tournament may be extended another week, according to Manager Tommy Doerer. Match play was originally scheduled to start May 1, with Friday the final medal play date.

Walter Hagen has informed Doerer that he will be on hand for an informal match next Sunday, April 28, at East Potomac, at 3 p. m. Doerer and Pro Cliff Spencer will probably play with "The Haig."

Riding Club Show Honors To Poussin

Miss Sanderson's Performer Brings Her Permanent Trophy

POTOMAC, from Page 1.

second to George Walker's Metope, with Elaine McDowell riding, in the opening event on the card, for junior hunters.

The unusually deep going was the worst that horses have had to jump in during the entire season, but only two spills took place and neither was serious. A handful of spectators, no doubt toughened by the bad weather at spring point-to-points, turned out for the day's sport.

Another outstanding horse was Col. William N. Grimes' Muddy River, probably the most appropriately named horse on the grounds. The big brown gelding placed second to Poussin in the feature and came back a few minutes later to win the Master's Plate, presented by the joint masters of the hunt, Dr. Fred R. Sanderson and Harry H. Seemes. Muddy River, not in the least bothered by the pits of mud in front of each fence, turned in one of his typically workmanlike rounds to defeat Charles Carrico's Recall and Oliver Durant 2d's Little Princess, who placed second and third.

Locket Is Winner

In the Montgomery County plate event, an already famous pair of horses added to their past record when Mrs. Ernest L. Smith's Seagram and Taylor Chewning, jr.'s Locket won. Locket, formerly owned by Mrs. Loch Shumaker, also teamed with Seagram last year to win the pair race in Potomac's point-to-point and take the same class in the 1939 hunter trials. The mare is going equally well for her new owner, who is just winding up his first season of hunting. Chewning also placed third in the Riding and Hunt Club plate.

Herolax, Col. Edwin Hardy's good hunter, was another first-place winner who went like clockwork to win a minor award in addition to a trophy. After placing third in the junior event with Col. Hardy's son up, Herolax took the Chevy Chase plate to defeat Nancy Hanna's Gone Away and Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry's King Story.

JUNIOR PLATE—Won by Metope, owned by George Walker, ridden by Elaine McDowell; second, Poussin, owned and ridden by Margaret Sanderson; third, Herolax, owned by Col. Edwin Hardy, ridden by Edwin N. Hardy, jr.

CHEVY CHASE PLATE—Won by Herolax, owned and ridden by Col. Hardy; second, Gone Away, owned by Nancy Hanna, ridden by Robert B. Phillips, jr.; third, King Story, owned by Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, ridden by Patricia Henry.

RIDING AND HUNT CLUB PLATE—Won by Poussin, owned and ridden by Miss Sanderson; second, Muddy River, owned and ridden by Col. William N. Grimes; third, Locket, owned and ridden by Taylor Chewning, jr.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY PLATE (for pairs)—Won by Mrs. Ernest L. Smith on Seagram and Taylor Chewning, jr., on Locket; second, G. Edward Altemus on Miss Ex and Dr. J. A. Greear, jr., on Buddy; third, Elaine McDowell on Metope and Col. Grimes on Miss Blue Ridge.

MASTER'S PLATE—Won by Muddy River, owned and ridden by Col. Grimes; second, Recall, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico; third, Little Princess, owned and ridden by Oliver Durant 2d.

POTOMAC PLATE (for teams of three)—Won by Col. Grimes on Miss Blue Ridge, Mrs. Marshall Exnicios on Shiftless and Harry Semmes on Lifeboat; second, Laird Dunlop on Rambler, Carroll Curran on St. Patrick and Marrian Curran, sr., on Dixianna; third, G. Edward Altemus on Miss Ex, Dr. James Greear on Buddy and Mrs. E. L. Smith on Seagram.

Rawlings Reelected To Athletic Council

Special Dispatch to The Post

Ashland, Va., April 20.—John S. Rawlings, of Washington, D. C., member of the class of 1941 at Randolph-Macon College, was reelected to the college athletic council in the annual student election held today. He was one of three men elected and together with three faculty members and three alumni members they make up the central governing body for all athletic affairs of the college.

Rawlings is a ministerial student, captain of the 1940 Yellow Jacket track squad and a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Kentucky Derby Special Is Arranged

A Kentucky Derby special will be operated by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, departing from Washington May 3 at 6 p. m. and the Silver Spring station at 6:34 p. m., and arriving in Louisville at 9 a. m. the day of the derby. The return trip will leave Louisville at 8:30 p. m. and arrive in Washington in the early afternoon of Sunday, May, 5.

Washington Show to Give Juniors Chance

"Junior morning," always a feature of the annual Washington horse shows, will be an important part of the annual event which will be held at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club on May 17, 18 and 19.

As is customary, the small fry will have their inning on the Saturday morning of the show. Classes arranged for them are junior horsemanship, junior working hunters, junior open jumping ponies, American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals horsemanship, junior open jumpers, lead-line class, junior open jumping stake, student team jumping and A. S. P. C. A. good hands.

F. Moran McConihe, secretary of the show, also announced that trophies will be awarded in the "Gay Nineties" class for the most original, the prettiest, the most humorous, and the "poorest excuse."

Officials are Mrs. James H. Guitar, junior judge; Manley Carter, Col. Sloan Doak and Augustus Riggs, hunter judges, and Col. Edwin N. Hardy and Chase Donaldson, military and open jumping judges.

Announcer for the event will be Otis Trowbridge, of Pelham, N. Y., who handles the microphone at all major shows in the North, including those at Madison Square Garden.

Virginia Gold Cup Races Listed May 4

The Virginia Gold Cup races, to be held near Warrenton on May 4, offers an attractive card of four events which are expected to bring out some of the best timber-toppers in the country.

The feature race, for the big Virginia Gold Cup trophy, will be held over about 4 miles of the "Broadview" course. Considered by many hunt meeting fans to be the best timber test in the Old Dominion, the feature will bring out such well-known horses as last year's winner, William Cochran's Or Else; Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Black Sweep and Hold Forth, who could retire the trophy for their owner by a victory this year, and Paul Mellon's Faction Fighter, two-time winner of the Carolina Cup.

Other events are the Fauquier Plate, which opens the program at 3 p. m.; the Virginia National, about 2½ miles over the brush course, and the Warrenton Hunt Cup, over a mile and a half of timber.

On the committee are Amory Carhart, E. Astley Cooper, George W. Cutting, Howard Fair, Kenneth Jenkins, Sterling Larrabee, Douglas H. Lees, Raymond D. McGrath, W. Henry Pool, Earl S. Potter, George Sloane, Richard Wallach, jr., J. Chauncy Williams and Robert C. Winmill.

Rocksie Wins Hampton Jumping Title

By the Associated Press

Hampton, Va., April 20.—Lee's Birthday took no holiday at the Hampton Horse Show today, and yesterday as the entry of George G. Lee, of Norfolk, won the title of "Champion Hunter."

The black gelding totaled 19 points, three better than Village Miss, entry of State Senator Robert W. Daniel, of Brandon, which was adjudged reserve champion of the two-day show.

Champion open jumper of the show was Rocksie, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Cotter, of Washington. Reserve champion in this class was Silver King, owned by Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce, of Ellerson.

Rain fell almost continuously during the afternoon, dampening the spirit of the spectators, but apparently not affecting the performance of the horses.

This Miss King Is a Remarkable Person

Airplane Sunbather Has Left a String Of Amazing Feats

By Bill Meyers

Associated Press Sports Writer

Beverly Hills, Calif., April 20.—It was quite a surprise, a maid opening the door of the big white home on the crest of a Beverly Hill and saying that Bernardine Lewis King was at home.

Miss King, you see, is seldom at home. She might be stalking deer in her airplane somewhere in the wilds of eastern Oregon. She could be sky-writing over the City of Syracuse, N. Y., salmon fishing on the rushing Columbia or showing the inlanders of McDonough, Ga., how to pick a handkerchief off the ground with the wing tip of her plane.

Miss King, you gather, could be most anywhere but home, and usually is. Once she showed the amazed cowhands of Idaho how to corral wild horses the strictly modern way. She simply laid down a smoke screen around the running beasts and they pulled up to a stop. That's what she said, anyhow.

Nude Sunbather

A year ago, if you remember, Bernardine's ship hit trouble and she discovered she wasn't dressed for an emergency landing. She wasn't even dressed, as a matter of fact. She'd been sunbathing in the skies. But that's another story, and already many times told.

To continue with the Bernardine King of today, the lady herself presently appeared—tall, willowy and with a friendly smile in marked contrast to a pair of cold blue eyes.

She leaves no doubt that she is Miss King's most ardent admirer. Yet a glance around her trophy room, decorated with most everything from a rattlesnake hide to the mounted bust of an antelope, gives proof that Miss King has a right to be proud of Miss King.

And a glance into Bernardine's flying achievements offers more convincing proof that here is a woman who does things and does them well. She's an accomplished stunt pilot, perhaps the only woman skywriter in the country, holds the world record for sustained upsidedown flying—she flew "standing on her head" for more than two hours—and what's more, she has successfully combined professional flying with sport-flying.

She began flying, she said, several years ago after someone said women weren't cut out to be good pilots, and someone else added that no woman could make a go of professional flying.

"That's all I needed, and I showed them," she said, then went on to tell of her greatest sport, which is hunting. Born in New Mexico, she discovered as a child that while her fingers were built for a piano, they fitted a .300 gauge rifle better, and a rifle it was.

Bags Biggest Deer

She thinks she is the only woman who ever dared go into the Government controlled primitive area in Idaho alone. She stayed there 10 days, and bagged the biggest deer in her collection. She had to set her ship down between mountain crags on a stampsize plot, but she made it in, and out, safely, carrying the buck on the wing.

She took a rifle, a revolver, a sleeping bag, concentrated foods—"And," she confessed, "a lipstick."

Trophy Room Full Of Oddities; She Is Versatile Girl

MISS KING

Natie Brown Beats Dowling in Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., April 20 (AP).—Natie Brown, Washington heavyweight, beat out a ten-round decision over the lighter and less experienced Dan Dowling, of St. Louis, here last night. Brown weighed 212, Dowling 195.

Dowling boxed sharply during the first three rounds, holding his own fairly well againt his heavier opponent, but the young Missourian lacked power enough to really hurt Brown at any time. Brown stepped up the pace in the sixth, punishing Dowling severely with flailing rights and lefts.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

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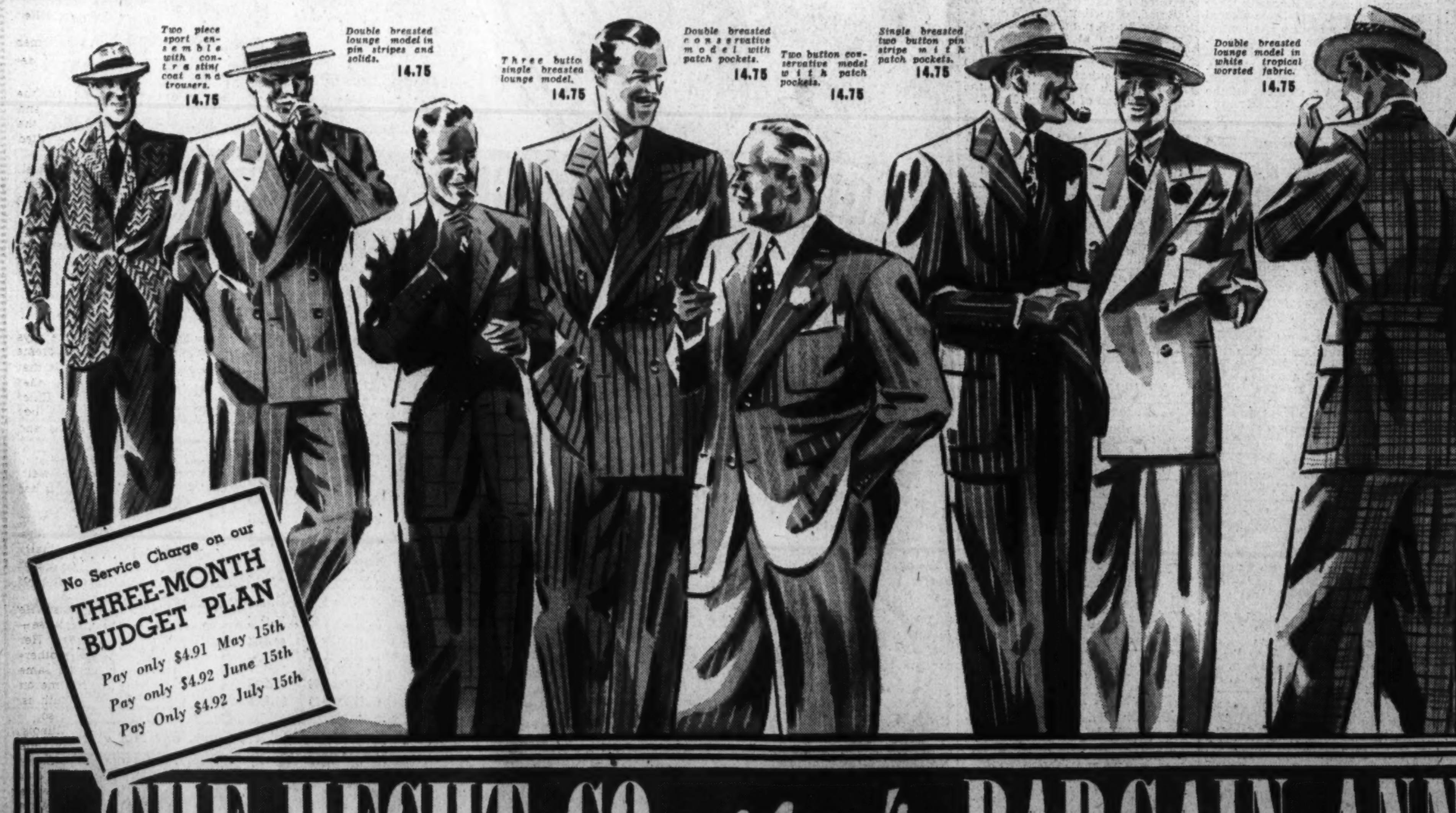
- Fine Regal Twists!
- Crystal Tweed Suits!
- Cool Silk Shantungs!
- 2 and 3-button single breasteds!
- Double breasteds!
- Drape models!
- Sport Back Models!
- Conventional Models!

14.75

Note The Size Range

Regulars	34 to 50	Stouts	38 to 54
Shorts	34 to 44	Short Stouts	39 to 48
Longs	35 to 48	Long Stouts	40 to 54



Two piece sport ensemble with contrasting coat and trousers. 14.75

Double breasted lounge model in pin stripes and solids. 14.75

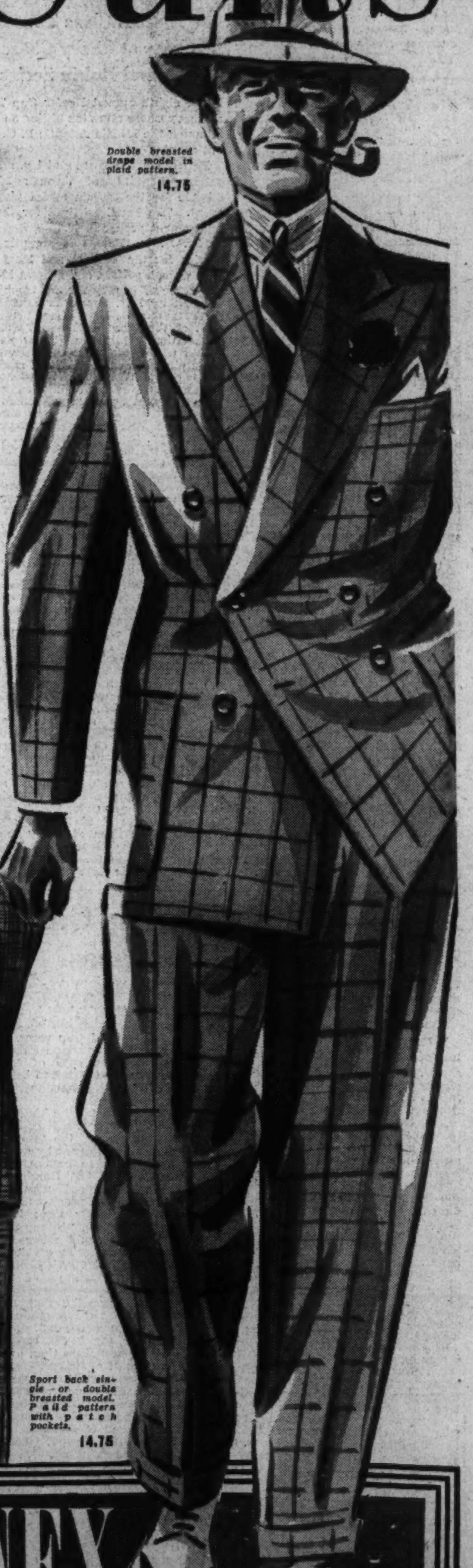
Three button single breasted lounge model. 14.75

Double breasted conservative model with patch pockets. 14.75

Two button conservative model with patch pockets. 14.75

Single breasted two button pin stripe with patch pockets. 14.75

Double breasted lounge model in white tropical worsted fabric. 14.75



Double breasted drape model in plaid pattern. 14.75

Sport back single or double breasted model. Paild pattern with patch pockets. 14.75

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The Washington Post
SECTION III
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940
SPECIAL ARTICLES • EDITORIALS • BOOK REVIEWS

THE GALLUP POLL

Democrats, G. O. P. Closely Matched in Pre-Election Survey

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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Princeton, N. J., April 21.—The first State-by-State "preview" of party strength in the 1940 campaign—just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion—shows the Democrats and the Republicans more closely matched throughout the country today than in any Presidential election for 24 years.

DR. GALLUP

The Democrats are out in front as the campaign gets under way, the final State-by-State tabulations show, and if the election were today the indications are that the Democratic Party would lead in 31 of the 48 States. They would capture about 317 out of a total of 531 electoral votes.

But the Democratic lead in several States is so slim—notably in New York and Minnesota—that a shift of only 1 percentage point would completely alter the picture and throw a majority of electoral votes to the G. O. P. Political observers will have to go back to the Wilson-Hughes race of 1916 to find an election where the two parties proved to be so evenly matched in popular strength.

Where the two parties will actually stand next November—or even a month from now—depends on a multitude of factors. Political observers should remember that it is still more than six months until election day, and that the only factor which can be measured at present is party strength—as of April. The candidates themselves have not yet been nominated, and it is impossible to predict how events at home or overseas will influence the opinions of 45,000,000 United States voters.

The Democrats Have A Slight Advantage

But though the present survey is not a forecast of the election itself, it does indicate that—from the standpoint of party strength—the Democrats are entering the Presidential campaign with a slight advantage.

The Institute asked a cross-section of voters in every State:

"Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election this year?"

Throughout the country as a whole, the survey shows, 54 persons in every 100 with definite party choices at present say they favor a Democratic Administration in Washington for the next four years, while 46 per cent favor the G. O. P. About one person in seven (14 per cent) is undecided about his party choice. Since the Democrats rolled up 62½ per cent of the vote (major party vote) four years ago, there has been a Republican gain nationally of about 8½ points.

Here is the latest State-by-State picture of party strength. The Republican party is the "majority" party today in the six New England States—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Just as in 1936, the two most Republican States in the Union are Maine and Vermont. The Democrats are the "majority" party in the South and West. Every one of the 24 States south of the Mason-Dixon line and west of the Rocky Mountains must be counted on the Democratic side at the present time.

Republicans Lead In East and Farm Belt

But in the area between New England and the Rockies—in the industrial East, the Great Lakes States and the farm belt, in other words—opinion is so evenly divided that anything can happen. The Republican Party is slightly ahead in this area as a whole. Here, in short, will be the real battleground of the 1940 campaign. Within this area New York, largest and richest of the States in the matter of electoral votes, is leaning to the Democratic side at present by the tiny margin of 51-49. Nearby Pennsylvania, on the other hand, is leaning to the G. O. P. by the same slight margin, latest returns show. Republican strength has increased in both these States in the past month.

Leaning Republican by a small margin are New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas. The Democrats are ahead in Indiana, Minnesota and Missouri. Political observers will be quick to note that—at the present time—the change of only a few States would give Republican Party the advantage.

Only in the "Solid South" have the Democrats been generally able to hold their party lines as well as they did in 1936. Here, in fact, Democratic strength is actually greater today than four years ago.

G. O. P. Makes Big Gains in 35 States

But in the remaining 35 States there have been Republican gains as follows:

North Dakota, 25 points; Wisconsin, 23; Minnesota and Oregon, 16; Illinois, New Jersey and Idaho, 14; South Dakota, 13; Ohio, Michigan and Washington, 12; Rhode Island and Wyoming, 11; California, Iowa, Kansas and Utah, 10; New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Nebraska, 9; Massachusetts, Montana and Nevada, 8; Maine and New Hampshire, 7; Indiana and Colorado, 6; New Mexico, 5; West Virginia, Vermont and Arizona, 4; Missouri, 3; Delaware, 2, and Maryland, 1.

Some evidence of these Republican gains have been available to political observers before this. In two Ohio by-elections last month, for instance, the Republican vote was 13 points higher than four years ago. But the Institute survey is the first objective evidence of how widespread these Republican gains have been.

Effect of War on Politics Is Uncertain

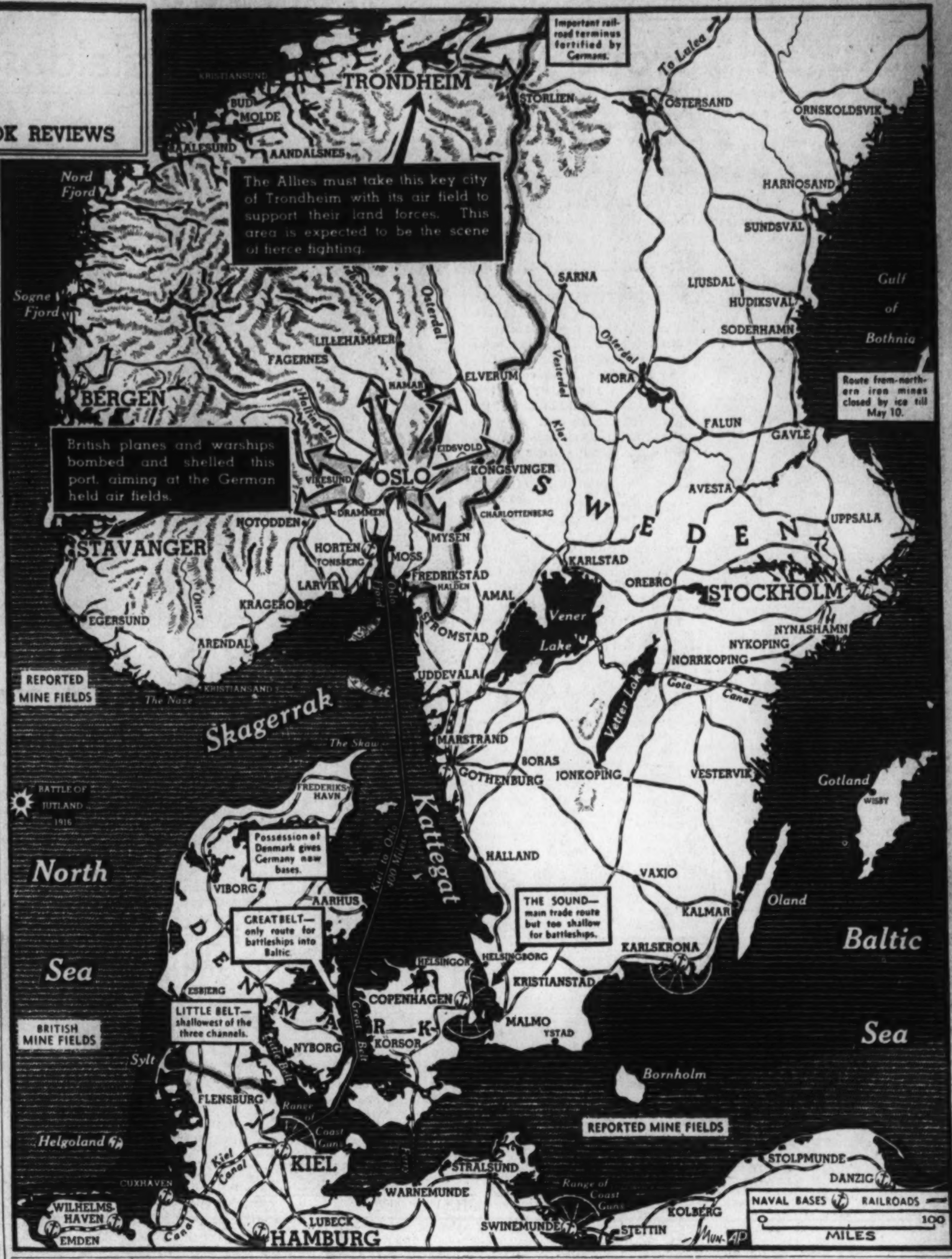
One big question that remains is how the political picture will be altered when the Democrats and Republicans have met and nominated their candidates for President and Vice President. The Institute will conduct regular checkups at periodic intervals in order to reassess shifting party lineups.

Another great imponderable is the effect of the war in Europe. Much of the interviewing in the present survey was completed before the country had had an opportunity to react to the German invasion of Scandinavia, and even as this story goes to press the final outcome of the German thrust is wholly uncertain. Institute surveys in the past 12 months indicate, however, that the Democrats gained strength immediately after the war broke out and that a majority of voters have approved of President Roosevelt's handling of national defense and foreign policy questions to date.

War in Europe

Allies Land in Norway, Battle Nazis for Control Of Key City of Trondheim

By Edward T. Folliard



A fateful campaign, with the Norwegian "flank" as a prize, got under way last week.

British and French troops poured into Norway during the week, and there was every indication that the stage was being set for a savage battle over the key city of Trondheim.

The Allied troops, with heavy artillery and tanks, apparently were landing at some places where there were no Germans to oppose them. In this connection, Bernt Balchen, the Norwegian-American flier, the man who flew Admiral Byrd to Paris and over the South Pole, said in an interview here that there were many fjords that couldn't possibly have been taken over by the small German expeditionary force that was first sent up the northwestern coast.

How many British and French troops arrived in Norway during the week, and how many Norwegians were brigaded with them, was not made known. According to Stockholm reports, two British divisions and one French division (between 30,000 and 40,000 men) had landed at Namsos, 75 miles above Trondheim, at Molde, 95 miles southwest of Trondheim, and at Laerdal, 180 miles south of Trondheim.

Apparently, the British and French, with their Norwegian allies, were about to attempt an enveloping movement around Trondheim.

The fact that French troops were on the scene was made known in Communique No. 459, which said: "French troops have landed in Norway and are participating in operations." It was reported that they were the dashing Alpine Chasseurs, specially trained in mountain fighting.

All Allied Troops Transported Safely

London announced through the authoritative Press Association that Allied troops had reached Norway without the loss of a single life. This was in answer to German claims that several transports had been sunk.

NARVIK
NORWAY
SWEDEN
FINLAND
BERGEN
OSLO
STOCKHOLM
HELSINKI
STAVANGER
ESTONIA
LAT
LITHUANIA
COPENHAGEN
DENMARK
Baltic Sea

First Norwegian town to fall to the Allies was Narvik, the ore port in the far north. (Although an intrepid Associated Press correspondent, J. Norman Lodge, reported seeing British marines there, the German high command persisted in saying that Narvik was still in German hands.)

Military men here paid scant attention to Narvik, pointing out that since it had no airport and no highways or railroads leading to the south it was of little strategic value in the Allied plan for driving the German invaders out of Norway.

For the time being, these military men said, the two most important places on the west coast of Norway were Trondheim and Stavanger. The Allies, they said, had to take these places no matter what the cost, because they must have an airfield in Norway.

Trondheim, located at Norway's waistline, has an excellent airport. Also it is an important railroad center, with lines leading to the west and to the south.

Stavanger, southernmost of the leading Norwegian ports on the North Sea, and nearest important city in Norway to the British coast, has even better air facilities than Trondheim.

The hottest spot in Norway last week was Stavanger, ordinarily a quiet little city of 45,000, famous for its sardine industry. British airmen raided it ten times during the week, and at dawn Wednesday British warships bombarded it for an hour and 20 minutes.

The objective of both planes and warships was to demoralize the German air forces there, to destroy installations, planes and hangars.

It was the first time in British history that warships had been sent out to shell an enemy airport, and in the view of naval men here was an extremely daring enterprise. The big ships took up their position some distance off Stavanger just as the sun was rising. A British bomber flew ahead, located the airport and dropped a flare that gave the British gunners their target.

Thereafter high explosive shells were fired at Stavanger in salvo after salvo. The results of the bombardment were not announced by the British Admiralty. When full daylight came the warships started homeward.

Later in the day there took place what may have been the most momentous test between airplanes and warships in history. German bombers caught up with the British warships, and the result must have been one of those spectacles such as war artists have often pictured.

The Germans claimed that they bombed and damaged a battleship, sunk a cruiser and damaged two other cruisers. The British admitted only that one cruiser had been damaged, and this vessel, they added, was able to make port under her own power.

Raises Question of Sea vs. Air Power

What bearing does this battle have on the controversy over sea power versus air power? The conflict of claims, an inevitable aftermath of every fight, naturally makes the answer difficult.

Naval men here were inclined to accept the British statement that only one cruiser was damaged. If this is true, they say, the Germans failed miserably.

The cruiser, they said, probably wirelessed to shore the details of her damage and suggested the materials that would be needed for repairs. With day and night shifts working on her back in port, it was said, she could be put back into shape in anywhere from 24 hours to a week.

The Nazi press said that the events of the week had proved beyond all doubt that the plane was superior to the battleship and the cruiser. The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung predicted a great military revolution, saying that the test between airplanes and warships is "an event of the same comprehensive magnitude as the medieval conflict between mercenary foot soldiers and feudal knights, when musket shots pierced the coats of mail and spelled the military, social and political doom of the era of knighthood."

Sea Power Still Supreme, Admiral Stark Says

Here in Washington the Senate Naval Affairs Committee heard a different story from Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations.

"Is there any recent evidence," asked Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, "to show that battleships and other surface craft are obsolete as a result of increased efficiency of bombing from aircraft?"

Admiral Stark replied that there was no evidence.

"All new weapons of importance have had their effect on naval strategy, tactics and on naval construction," he said. "In the case of aircraft, as in the case of weapons such as the torpedo, submarine and high-powered gun, the threat of attack has been anticipated by the inclusion in naval vessels, from destroyers to battleships, of appropriate counter weapons and powers of resistance."

Admiral Stark then explained how the modern warship has been equipped with improved antiaircraft batteries, how its speed and maneuvering ability have been increased, and how its deck armor has been thickened.

"Air power," Admiral Stark told the Senators, "has not seriously affected British control of the sea lanes of the world . . . After seven months of war, in which the immediate major objective has been the reduction of British sea strength, relatively small damage has been done by air attack from German advance bases located 480 to 560 miles from the British fleet bases."

Admiral Stark did point out, however, that when aircraft were able to operate close to their home bases they were more effective.

Nazis Threaten Heavy Air Attacks on Ships

Germany, if she is able to hold Norway, will have air bases that will cut in half the flying distance to the Shetland and Orkney islands and greatly increase the flying radius of German bombers patrolling the North Sea for attacks on the British warships.

Nazi officials, looking forward to the day when they can use these Norwegian bases to the utmost, said last week that Wednesday's attack was "just the hors d'oeuvres before the full-course dinner the air force will serve to the British Navy."

* * *

The most talked-about event of the last week was the revelation of Germany's "Trojan Horse" tactics in Norway. Two American reporters, Leland Stowe, of the Chicago Daily News, and Edmund Stevens, of the Christian Science Monitor, were in Oslo when a handful of Germans took over that city of 253,000 without firing a shot.

The two men, veterans of many a big story, including the Russo-Finnish war, were astounded by what they saw. It didn't make sense. Something was wrong, and they set out to get the answer. They got it, and when they reached Stockholm they sent home the story.

"Norway's capital and great seaports were not captured by armed force," wrote Stowe. "They were seized with unparalleled speed by means of a gigantic conspiracy that must undoubtedly rank among the most audacious, most perfectly oiled political plots of the past century.

"By bribery and extraordinary infiltration on the part of Nazi agents and by treason on the part of a few highly-placed Norwegian civilians and defense officials, the German dictatorship built a Trojan Horse inside Norway.

"Then, when the hour struck, the German plotters spiked the guns of most of the Norwegian navy and reduced its formidable fortresses to impotence."

Correspondent Stevens, after telling how Norwegian troops were betrayed into surrendering to insignificant numbers of Germans, went on to say:

Maj. Quisling Plotted For Many Years

"The threads in the chain of treachery all lead to the hand of one man. He is Maj. Vidkun Quisling, who first tried to install himself as German puppet premier and whom the Norwegians thereafter nicknamed Kussinen after Otto Kussinen, his Finnish counterpart.

"When Maj. Quisling was war minister in the Agrarian Party cabinet in 1932 and 1933, he planted in important military posts many of his men who have stayed there.

"Even at that time Maj. Quisling had strong Fascist leanings. Three years later, when he joined up with Reichsfuehrer Hitler, his forces were placed at the disposal of the Nazis. The Labor Government's policy of totally neglecting army matters left Maj. Quisling's followers a fertile field for pro-Nazi activity."

There was one big slip-up in the Nazi conspiracy, Stevens said, and that might result in the saving of Norway. A Norwegian coastal battery at Oscarborg fired on the German cruiser Blucher and sent her to the bottom.

"All save 40 of the 1,500 passengers on board went down with the ship," Stevens wrote. "Among them were the high officers in command of the entire expeditionary force—a disastrous beginning for Germany's Scandinavian campaign.

Germans Rushed Troops in By Plane

"But the Germans set about remedying the blow with energy and resource. Fearing an English attack, they rushed their troops over by planes.

"In almost conveyor fashion the planes landed 12 infantrymen at a time and, without shutting off their motors, immediately took off to fetch another load from Denmark. By 2 p. m. two battalions had been landed in this fashion, and they entered and occupied an unresisting city."

The Blucher had been expected to arrive at Oslo that morning, Stevens said, and members of the German colony—diplomats, newspaper correspondents and "political refugees"—had been on the dock waiting for her.

"But the ten-hour delay," Stevens continued, "had been of tremendous importance, since it gave the Norwegian government and King Haakon time to leave the capital for the north and thus they escaped the fate of their Danish counterpart. Had they been captured the task of resisting invasion would have been rendered far more difficult than it is."

In one sense, he said, Germany's invasion of Norway had failed. For the Nazi idea was, he said, to obtain the immediate and "total" capitulation of Norway.

"As it is," he continued, "Germany must now fight a war on two fronts in Norway—pouring in new men and equipment and burning up more airplane gasoline while English mines, submarines and warships take a constant toll."

The exposure of Germany's "Trojan Horse" tactics had repercussions in many European countries, but particularly in those nations where strong Nazi organizations exist. Thus the Dutch government proclaimed martial law the better to strike at persons threatening Holland from within. The Yugoslavian government at the same time arrested former Premier Milan Stoyadinovic, a "friend of Germany," and exiled him to a lonely mountain hamlet. The homes of hundreds of Germans were raided as part of what was described as a Nazi plot to overthrow the government.

* * *

The summary for the week:

LAND

What was happening last week in Norway was obscured by a lack of reliable reports and a superabundance of unreliable reports.

Nobody outside of the belligerents knew how many Germans and how many British were in Norway. Estimates on the number of Germans ranged all the way from 30,000 to 80,000.

Leland Stowe, writing from Stockholm, said that Great Britain would have to land a powerful expeditionary force—100,000 or more well-equipped troops—on the Norwegian coast within ten days or two weeks at the outside, or the German blitzkrieg stood a good chance to succeed.

To a non-expert, the landing of 100,000 men on Norway's mountainous seacoast in ten days or two weeks sounds like a large order.

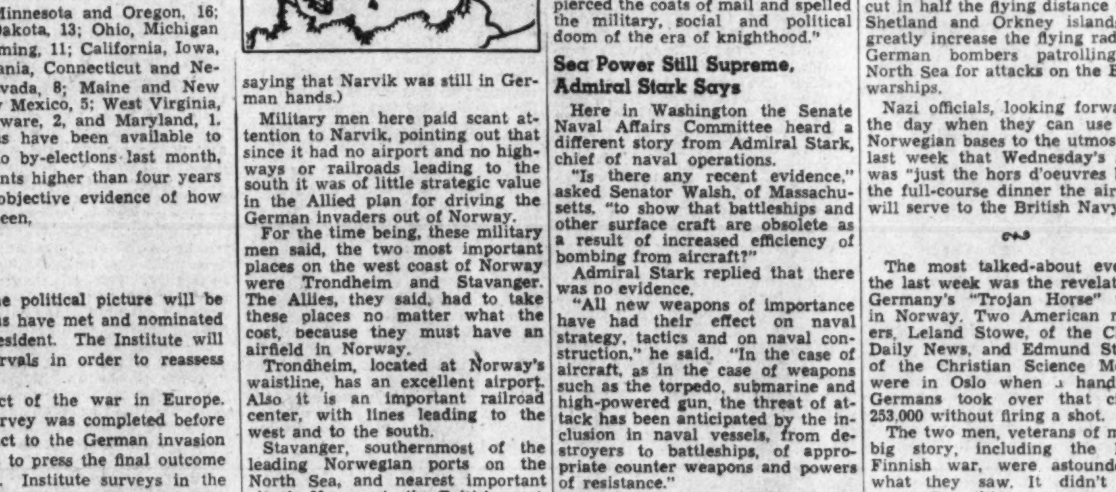
Military men here said that the Allies were confronted with a tough job in driving the Germans out of Norway. The Germans were on the scene and digging in; the British were just beginning to arrive. Many

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

The Gallup Poll

Leaning Democratic—31

Electoral Votes		% Democratic	% Republican
8	S. Carolina	99%	1%
9	Mississippi	96	4
23	Texas	91	9
12	Georgia	91	9
10	Louisiana	90	10
11	Alabama	89	11
9	Arkansas	84	16
7	Florida	77	23
13	N. Carolina	73	27
11	Virginia	72	28
11	Tennessee	72	28
11	Oklahoma	68	32
3	Arizona	68	32
3	Nevada	65	35
4	Montana	64	36
8	Maryland	62	38
11	Kentucky	60	40
4	Utah	60	40
22	California	58	42
15	Missouri	58	42
3	New Mexico	58	42
8	Washington	57	43
8	West Virginia	57	43
6	Colorado	56	44
	ON THE BORDERLINE		
3	Delaware	54	46
5	Oregon	53	47
14	Indiana	52	48
4	Idaho	52	48
47	New York	51	49
11	Minnesota	51	49
3	Wyoming	51	49



☐ DEMOCRATIC—317 Electoral Votes

■ REPUBLICAN—214 Electoral Votes

Leaning Republican—17

Electoral Votes		% Republican	% Democratic
5	Maine	64%	36%
3	Vermont	61	39
4	South Dakota	57	43
9	Kansas	56	44
4	New Hamp.	56	44
4	North Dakota	56	44
29	Illinois	55	45
12	Wisconsin	55	45
	ON THE BORDERLINE		
16	New Jersey	54	46
11	Iowa	54	46
4	Rhode Island	54	46
19	Michigan	53	47
17	Massachusetts	53	47
36	Pennsylvania	51	49
26	Ohio	51	49
8	Connecticut	51	49
7	Nebraska	51	49

Note by Dr. Gallup: The reader should remember that some margin of error may be involved in every sampling operation, due to the size of the sample itself: In the present survey the statistical probabilities are at least 95 in 100 that the average error per State resulting from size of sample will not exceed 4 per cent. Actually, in 11 State surveys conducted by the Institute since 1936 the error from all causes (cross-section errors as well as errors due to size of sample) has averaged only 3.1 per cent.

Republicans Lead Among Midwestern Farm Voters

By Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 21.—With most political observers agreed that the farm States will have a crucial importance next November, the current Nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion indicate that farm voters in the Middle West are predominantly Republican at the present time.

This is one big reason why the Republicans, as a matter of fact, are able to count such States as Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas on their side of the fence today, Institute surveys show. Farm voters in the Middle West were asked:

"Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election this year?"

FAVOR REPUBLICANS 57%
FAVOR DEMOCRATS. 43%

The Middle West was a traditional Republican stronghold until President Roosevelt came along in 1932 to sweep the entire area, but the indications at present are that the section as a whole has drifted back toward G. O. P. ranks. This is in spite of the fact that most farm voters have been found to approve of New Deal farm measures and of Secretary Henry Wallace in Institute surveys.

City voters in the Midwest and elsewhere are considerably more Democratic, the surveys show. For the country as a whole the vote of non-farm groups is:

	% Dem.	% Rep.
Small Towns	54%	46%
Cities under 100,000	50	50
Cities, 100,000 to 500,000	53	47
Cities over 500,000	59	41

Better than any other available evidence, however, the present figures demonstrate that the geographic center of gravity of the Democratic Party continues to be in the larger United States cities, as well as in the South, while that of the G. O. P. is in the farming areas of the Middle West.

War in Europe

Continued from Page 1

a military man thought of old Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest's maxim on how to win battles: "Git thar fustest with the mostest men."

But hard or not, the Allies had no choice but to do their utmost to drive out the Germans. Their losses in ships, planes and men, military men said, probably would be heavy. That had to be endured.

The Stakes Are Great In Germany's Gamble

The stakes were great. If Germany wins, she not only will have bases near the British Isles, she will have to her credit a triumph that might very well bring Italy into the war on her side.

If the Allies should chase the Germans out of Norway, it would be the first set-back for Hitler in seven years that have seen him score one triumph after another—seven years that have seen his soldiers march into the Rhineland, into Vienna, Prague, Memel, Danzig, Warsaw, Copenhagen and Oslo. What effect would such a setback have on the German people?

But aside from the political effects, the Allies would be right on Germany's flank, with a far better chance to tighten the blockade and to bomb German naval and air bases.

Few, however, thought that Hitler would remain idle if Norway appeared to be lost. Almost certainly, military men said, he would start a thrust in some other direction, and for the first time they began to believe that he would not stop at bombing cities.

Fletcher Pratt attached great significance to the German protest of week before last that British fliers had attacked a railroad station in Schleswig. This, he thought, was the first step in a psychological set-up for intensive bombing raids on England. He added:

"As soon as the Nazi leaders have a secure hold on the Norwegian air bases, or as soon as they have seized what they need in the Netherlands, we can be sure that Berlin will report another such incident, perhaps a couple of them, and then go to work on British cities and manufacturing districts in 'retaliation.'"

That led neutral military attaches in London, according to the Associated Press, to revise their estimates as to the number of Germans in Norway, and place the figure at somewhere near 85,000.

The New York Times correspondent in Sweden said that the German planes were carrying not only troops, but mountain guns and munitions.

The plane-borne troops are ferried from Denmark, it was reported, and the Associated Press quoted military experts in London as saying that this emphasized the need for speed in the combined British-Norwegian advance on Trondheim.

The Associated Press continued:

"Victory in the battle for that port, they said, would be one of the richest prizes of the war. By gaining possession of Trondheim, the Allies could turn the tables on Germany with a base of operations against the Nazis in Denmark as well as against Germany's hitherto inviolate Baltic ports, these persons explained."

Apparently all of the British planes operating against German-held airports in Norway are taking off from the British Isles. Naval men here said they doubted whether the British would sail any of their big aircraft carriers near the Norwegian coast, for fear of having them bombed or torpedoed.

DIPLOMACY

The Netherlands would appear to be next on the list of countries to which Nazi Germany will extend "protection."

After the Nazi press began to hint of something like this, Hachiro Arita, the Japanese foreign minister, intimated that Japan would oppose any extension of the European war to the Dutch East Indies.

That was on Monday. Two days later, Secretary of State Hull politely but firmly warned Japan that it must not intervene in or attempt to take over the Dutch East Indies.

The Dutch East Indies—islands ranging from coral reefs to New Guinea and Borneo—are 55 times larger than the country that owns them.

If Japan has long coveted these rich islands it is not surprising. The Department of Commerce says about them:

"Richly endowed climatically and geologically, the Netherlands Indies rank among the world's most important sources of rubber, tin, petroleum, sugar, coconut products, vegetable oils, tobacco, spices and fibers. . . ."

Rubber and petroleum constitute 50 per cent of the islands' exports.

* * *

Mussolini had the world guessing again last week. The Fascist press took a strong pro-German stand, hailing every development in Norway as a German victory. German military and technical experts arrived in Rome, and Italian experts went to Berlin.

What did it all mean? Was Mussolini finally ready to go into the war on Germany's side, despite the hatred of the average Italian for Germany?

A month or so ago, John T. Whitaker, of the Chicago Daily News, wrote a piece from Rome that might throw some light on Mussolini's motives. Whitaker said then that Mussolini is trying to keep out of war at any price, but in trying to keep his power over the Italian people he likes to "live dangerously" even while he is playing it safe.

"Mussolini," he said, "is the most skillful of politicians and his cleverest trick has always been to divide, confuse and paralyze public opinion in moments when he was not ready to launch out on a clear policy. Lying between the two belligerents, he cannot take a clear line now without becoming involved, he fears . . ."

The great bogey of the Fascist regime, Whitaker said, was the fear that Italian public opinion will become crystalized and will suddenly force the hand of even so skillful a politician as Mussolini.

"A public that is increasingly anti-German," the correspondent continued, "might suddenly become pro-Ally. It is instructive today to read the memoirs of the various ambassadors at Rome in 1914-15. They agree that Italy went to war because the idealism that lies deep under the renaissance of the Italians suddenly inflamed the whole nation, and Mussolini knows this better than any man alive, for he, as an obscure editor, fanned the flames of sympathy for France.

"It is because he fears that this will be repeated that Mussolini takes a pro-German step every time the public becomes more pro-Allied . . ."

SEA

After the Germans had seized Narvik on April 9, a British force of destroyers went into Narvik Fjord. The British took a beating from German destroyers and shore batteries there.

A week ago yesterday, the royal navy wiped out this defeat. Led by the battleship Warspite, flying the flag of Vice Admiral W. J. Whitworth, a larger striking force pounded its way into Narvik harbor. Mine sweepeers went ahead. Then came destroyers, including the famed Cossack, and finally the Warspite.

The British claimed that they sank four German destroyers in Narvik Bay, and that three more fled up an inlet behind Narvik. A Berlin wireless message said that the British naval attack on Narvik had been repulsed and the destroyer Cossack sunk. Three days later, however, the British announced that troops had been landed in Norway—presumably at Narvik.

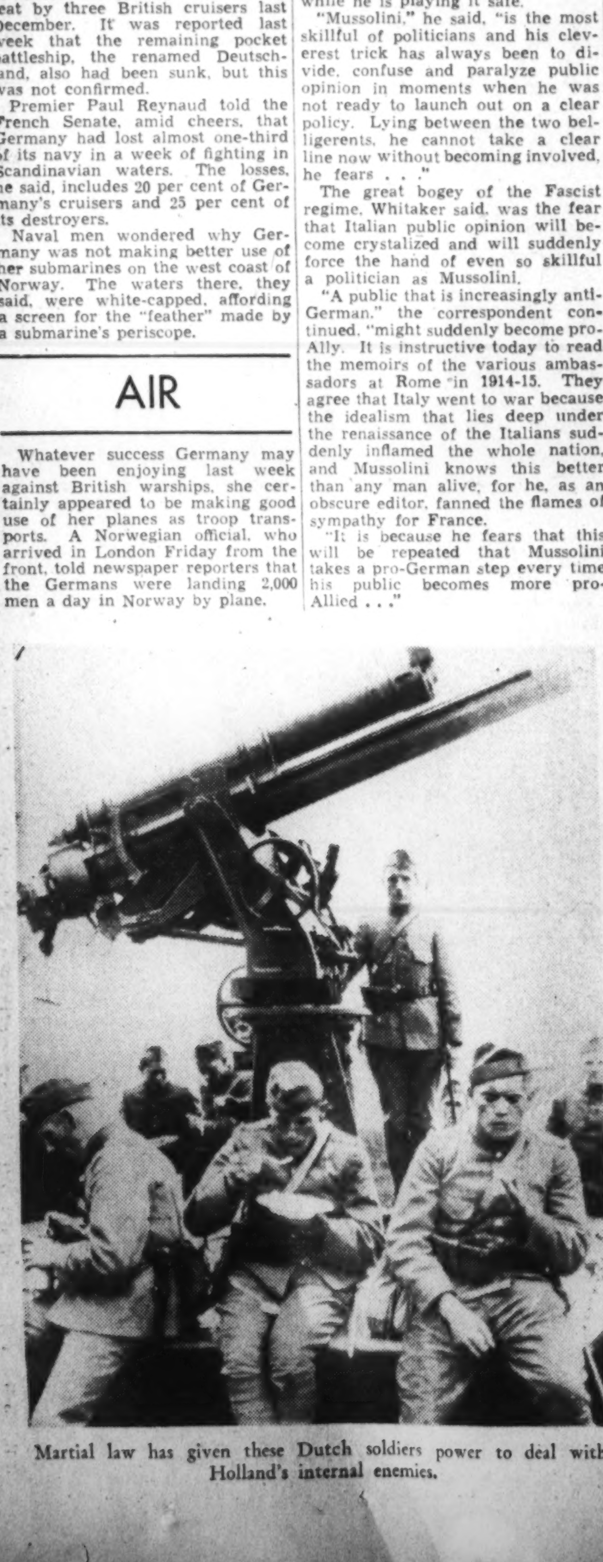
A week ago tonight, the British announced that the submarine Spearfish, commanded by 30-year-old Lieut. Comdr. J. H. Forbes, had torpedoed the Admiral Scheer near the Norwegian coast. The Scheer was one of Germany's three 10,000-ton pocket battleships. A sister ship, the Admiral Graf Spee, was scuttled in Montevideo Harbor after her defeat by three British cruisers last December. It was reported last week that the remaining pocket battleship, the renamed Deutschland, also had been sunk, but this was not confirmed.

Premier Paul Reynaud told the French Senate, amid cheers, that Germany had lost almost one-third of its navy in a week of fighting in Scandinavian waters. The losses, he said, includes 20 per cent of Germany's cruisers and 25 per cent of its destroyers.

Naval men wondered why Germany was not making better use of her submarines on the west coast of Norway. The waters there, they said, were white-capped, affording a screen for the "feather" made by a submarine's periscope.

AIR

Whatever success Germany may have been enjoying last week against British warships, she certainly appeared to be making good use of her planes as troop transports. A Norwegian official, who arrived in London Friday from the front, told newspaper reporters that the Germans were landing 2,000 men a day in Norway by plane.



Martial law has given these Dutch soldiers power to deal with Holland's internal enemies.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

A typical scene in central Norway. Blitzkriegs are impossible in territory like this.

Norway's Mountains May Hinder Hitler's Mechanized Battalions

Rough Terrain Differ From That Encounter In Other Blitzkriegs

By Ted Olson.

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When Adolf Hitler determined to apply to Norway the blitzkrieg technique which had served him so well elsewhere, he took on a job quite different from that which confronted him successively in Austria, in Czecho-Slovakia and in Poland. There the Nazi successes were achieved largely because the terrain offered little hindrance to the lightning stabs of mechanized battalions. The German legions rolled forward over highly developed road systems while the air arm blasted defense concentrations before they had time to organize.

It is significant that the Nazi occupation of Norway appears to have been restricted, for the first ten days at least, to the few coast points originally seized and to sections of southern and eastern Norway where the country is relatively gentle, the valleys broad, and the road and rail communications most highly developed. In the mountainous west, however, the invading forces have penetrated inland only where they have been able to command strategic railheads, as at Trondheim and Narvik.

Problem Similar to Stalin's in Finland

The problem of complete occupation of Norway is analogous to that encountered by Josef V. Stalin's troops in Finland, with the hazards of high mountain passes and precipitous fjord walls substituted for the pathless tundras and forests of Petsamo and Northern Karelia. The extreme difficulty of communication which long hampered the achievement of real national unity in Norway, and which developed cultures and dialects so different that the people of Setesdal and those of Oslo still find it hard to understand each other, may prove an important asset in the defense of the country if the Norwegians resort to guerrilla warfare.

North-south communication in Norway has always been relatively easy. Two great valleys traverse the country longitudinally from Oslo almost to Trondheim—Gubrandsdalen, following the Laagen River northward from the tip of Lake Mjoesa, and Oesterdalen, through which flows Norway's largest river, the Glomma. Commerce has moved between Oslo and Trondheim along both these routes as long as there are any records.

Between eastern and western Norway, however, travel is a different matter. All the western part of the country is a great tangle of mountain ranges carved up into numerous isolated pockets. None of the east-west valleys, some of which are continuations of the western fjords, cuts through to the great central thoroughfares.

The result has been that until quite recently western Norway has relied almost exclusively on water communications. An intricate network of express and local steamship lines serves the towns and villages along the coast. Although roads have been extended year by year along the fjords and from the tip of one fjord to the next, a great percentage of passenger and freight traffic still moves by sea, along the protected inner passage which until recently was the right-of-way also for the Nazi ore ships.

It was not until 1909 that Bergen and Oslo were united by rail. Before that year Norway's western metropolis was as close to Newcastle and to Hamburg as it was to the capital. There are still large gaps in the Soerlandsbane, extending around the southern coast, which have to be bridged by road or water. North of Trondheim rails run only to Namsos. There is a highway through as far as Bodoe, just north of the Arctic Circle, but beyond that only unintegrated scraps of road radiating out from the various ports.

The chief rail routes binding Norway together all center on Oslo. South from the capital, on the east side of Oslo Fjord, runs the line to Gothenburg, southern Sweden, and by train ferry to Copenhagen. A second turns east to Stockholm, running through Kongsvinger. The invading Nazis claimed command of both these last week. North from Oslo there are two alternative routes to Trondheim. The more direct one, through Gudbrandsdalen, was completed in 1921. Before that traffic went through Oesterdalen. The two lines connect at Stoeren, reported last week to have been occupied by Germans driving south from Trondheim. Part of the Oesterdal line is still narrow-gauge.

The line from the capital to southern Norway, down the west side of the fjord through Drammen and Kongsberg, extends as far as Kristiansand. From Kristiansand to Flekkefjord there is another break before rail communication resumes to Savanger in the southwest.

There are several smaller branch lines, only two of which have importance. One turns north from the Oslo-Bergen road at Roa, sending a spur to Gjoevik, on the west shore of Lake Mjoesa across from Hamar, and proceeding to Fagernes, in the Valdres valley. Hence a highway skirts the southern flanks of the Jotunheim mountains and emerges at the inner tip of Sognefjord. This is one of the oldest east-west thoroughfares, and might have some strategic importance.

The other important branch line emerged into the news last week with the first mention of Aandalsnes as a possible port of entry for the Allied expeditionary forces. Aandalsnes is the fjord terminus of the Raumabane, a magnificent scenic route through the Romsdal, connecting with the Oslo-Trondheim line at Dombaas in the Dovre mountains. As there had been no mention of a Nazi occupation of either Aandalsnes, Molde, farther down the fjord, or Alesund, a little southward, it had been evident to persons familiar with Norwegian geography that here was a logical gateway through which the Allies might move troops and equipment to strike the German forces at Trondheim in the rear, or to reinforce Norwegian resistance north of Oslo.

The Nazis obviously attach vital significance to the two brief rail spurs linking northern Norway with Sweden. One of these is the famous iron ore road from Kiruna to Narvik. The other connects Trondheim with the Swedish rail network at Oestersund.

One thing should be remembered concerning Norwegian railroads—that their construction is a standing invitation to the saboteur. Whichever side—Norway's defenders or its invaders—considers it expedient to obstruct the enemy's rail communications should not find it difficult. A judicious application of T. N. T. would do the job swiftly and effectively almost anywhere.

Railroads Zigzag Back and Forth

There are, for instance, 178 tunnels on the Bergen-Oslo line, one of them more than three miles long. The Raumabane has one which describes a complete horseshoe curve underground. When they are not burrowing into the mountains, Norwegian railroads are likely to be zigzagging back and forth across the river whose gorge they happen to be following. Bridges also are highly vulnerable to bombs from below or aloft.

The same is true of Norwegian highways. They are a miracle of audacious engineering, blasted out of the solid rock along the fjords, tunneling through mountain shoulders, working their way over lofty passes in steep zigzags. There is one famous dizzy stretch on the Valdres-Sognefjord road that comes down the face of a mountain in 43 tight hairpins with a grade of one in ten. This, incidentally, is on one of the main east-west highways.

Poor Communication Roads Keep Germans Near Coast Bases

Road building under such conditions is slow and expensive, and Norway is a poor nation. Nevertheless, most of the country except the extreme north is pretty well webbed with highways.

There is still no direct road connection between Oslo and Bergen. The traveler has to ferry across Hardanger Fjord. Several good highways cross Norway from east to west, however—through Numedal and Hallingdal to Eidfjord in Hardanger; the aforementioned Valdres-Sognefjord route; from Gudbrandsdalen down to Nord Fjord, Stor Fjord and Romsdals Fjord. Roads parallel the rail lines through both of the great longitudinal valleys.

Many Roads Open Only Part of Year

North of Trondheim there is a highway all the way to Bodoe, just north of the Arctic Circle. Then comes a 100-mile break—extremely significant in the light of the current news—before the next connected system linking Narvik and Tromsoe. North of Tromsoe there are only isolated stretches radiating out from the scattered fjord ports. It is well to remember that many of the main Norwegian roads are open only part of the year. The German force reported last week pushing up through Setesdal has a good many miles of drifted snow to break open before its tanks and armored cars can roll down to Odda at the tip of Hardanger Fjord. Relatively little of the highway mileage is hard-surfaced.

Air transport had been extended in the last few years from Oslo to both England and the continent, and around the Norwegian coast as far north as Tromsoe. The Oslo-Copenhagen and Stavanger-Newcastle routes operated with land planes, the intra-Norway line with seaplanes. There are only two large modern commercial landing fields in Norway—at Oslo and Stavanger. Both were in German possession last week. There are good military airdromes at Bergen, Trondheim and elsewhere.

The Norwegian fields are rather small, however, by American or continental standards, and in many instances the terrain offers little possibility for enlarging them. The interior of Norway has few airdromes and few flat places large enough for a big transport plane or bomber to sit down. If the Germans, as one Berlin broadcast boasted, were flying their troops wherever they were needed on Norwegian battlefronts, they must have been landing on the ice of the many still-frozen lakes. In summer, of course, these lakes offer excellent facilities for seaplanes.

PARIS

French See War's Spread To All Europe

Whole Continent Held Likely to Feel Brunt of Conflict Before Long

By John Elliott.

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Paris, April 20.—The European war, which for the first seven months was confined to four belligerents—France, Great Britain, Poland and Germany—now has extended to Scandinavia. Denmark has been occupied and Norway, with a tradition of neutrality covering a period of more than 200 years, has been involved in war by the Nazi invasion of that country.

This week it seems likely that the flames of the conflict will spread to the entire continent, with the Balkans appearing, at the moment of writing, the most vulnerable point. Where Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler will strike next is the question on everybody's lips in Paris today.

Yugoslavia appears particularly threatened. German troop concentrations are reported along the southern frontier of Austria. At the same time the presence of thousands of Nazi "tourists" has been observed in Yugoslavia, Rumania and Hungary. Last summer, it will be recalled, Danzig was flooded similarly with visiting Nazis a short time before the Germans invaded the Polish Corridor and the Free City.

The attitude of Italy is causing also growing concern in the French press. The Italian newspapers have become increasingly hostile to the Allied cause.

See Sinister Meaning In Brenner Meeting

The past week the newspapers in the peninsula have been presenting developments in the Norwegian conflict exactly as if they were controlled by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels' propaganda ministry. The French press begins to suspect that the Brenner meeting between Premier Benito Mussolini and Reichsfuehrer Hitler had a more sinister meaning than was appreciated at the time.

The speech by Giovanni Ansaldo, of Il Telegrafo, a newspaper which is known to have close connections with County Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, is regarded as ominous, containing as it does the warning that Italy herself will sound the tocsin and that the time of Italy's entrance into the war may be nearer than is believed generally.

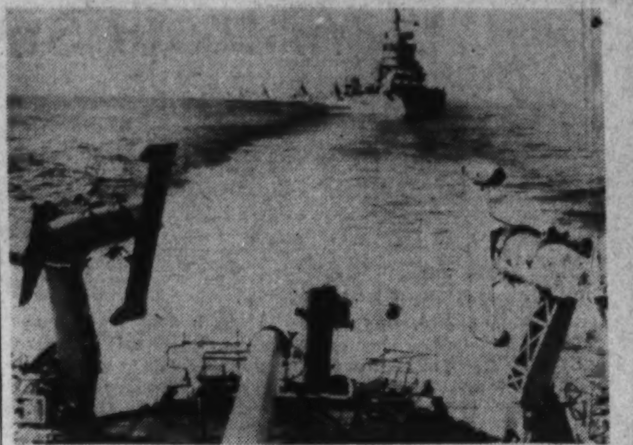
At the same time the attitude assumed by Soviet Russia is becoming increasingly threatening. Premier Viacheslav M. Molotov recently for the first time officially raised the question of Bessarabia on behalf of the Soviet government in a public address. This week Molotov has been complaining to the Rumanian Minister at Moscow of various petty incidents alleged to have occured along the Dniester River, which separates Bessarabia from Soviet territory.

The history of the last year serves to show that aggressor states need only the flimsiest pretexts as an excuse for attacking their weak neighbors. A tripartite pact between the three dictators—Hitler, Josef Stalin and Mussolini—to divide up the Balkans is a possibility that cannot be dismissed idly.

The new Nazi technique of conquering a country from within has terrified all neutrals. Belgium has established a concentration camp for suspicious foreigners and is evacuating villages around Liege in order to construct more fortifications there.

Holland has extended the state of martial law to still more provinces. Japan is casting covetous eyes on the Dutch East Indies in anticipation that soon the Dutch will be involved in war with the Reich and will not be able to defend them. Tokyo has been warned by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, that any change in the status of the Dutch East Indies by other than peaceful means would be a blow to the cause of peace in the entire region of the Pacific.

Woodrow Wilson's prophecy, "In the next war there will be no neutrals," is approaching, every day, closer to realization.



Ships of the Italian navy. Are they just out for peacetime maneuvers or are they taking battle stations?

BELGRADE

Balkan Nations Breathe Easier After Jitters

Stoyadinovitch Arrest Points to Increased Protective Measures

By Sonia Tomara

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Belgrade, April 20.—The Balkans last week went through their second bad case of jitters since the beginning of the war. The first came early in September when a German-Russian invasion was feared. Last week after the sudden German attack on Norway, nervousness was at a high pitch once more. But this week-end, optimism is increasing, and well-informed persons again feel the Germans will not attack just now.

When I returned to the Balkans a week ago after a two-months' trip to the Near East, I found the atmosphere heavy with foreboding. Greece was afraid of an Italian move coinciding with the attack on Norway. Troops were said to have been concentrated in Albania. An Italian coup in Corfu and Saloniki was considered generally as probable. Newspaper correspondents were not allowed to send abroad any "alarming news," and censorship was so tight that people whispered rather than talked, especially to strangers.

Anxiety was great in Yugoslavia. News spread about the gathering of Italian troops north of Trieste and of German motorized units near Vienna. Apprehension grew as more and more men were called to the colors in this country, and one could see groups of peasant recruits with bright embroidered knapsacks march through the street of Belgrade.

It was reported that thousands of Germans, who called themselves Polish, had arrived in Yugoslavia for the opening of the street fair. These Germans, it was whispered among the Serbs, had come to prepare a German coup in Yugoslavia as they had done before in Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and Denmark.

Fear has now been partly dispelled by denial of the concentration of either Italian or German troops. Foreseeing trouble on the Danube, the Yugoslavian and Rumanian governments agreed that they would not allow any subversive activity there, but would police it for themselves. Strict police measures were then taken against foreigners residing in Yugoslavia. Former Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch, a "friend of Germany," was arrested and interned in an inaccessible mountain hamlet.

All foreigners—Allied, German or neutrals—are being checked carefully, and those who cannot justify their presence in the country by any particular business will be requested to leave. It is expected that some journalists may be expelled among others for spreading "false or alarming news."

Of course, Yugoslavia and Rumania do not only contemplate police measures to safeguard their neutrality. They are determined to fight for their independence, whatever the outcome of the battle. They have used the winter to improve their equipment and increase the strength of the army. They hope that the prospect of fighting even for a time in the Serbian mountains or the Carpathians would make any country desirous of invading them to think twice.

ROME

Italy's Tension Wanes as War News Is Sought

Naval Concentration Is Linked To Maneuvers

By James M. Minifie

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Rome, April 20.—Toward the end of this week the tension which had been steadily mounting earlier in the week appeared to be slackening off, as the much-touted German "victory" in Scandinavia hung fire.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday were days of almost intolerable strain. The trumpeting of German achievements in the press was accompanied by an orchestration of rumors which reached fortissimo with the appearance of a German military mission, which had been inspecting factories in the north.

The arrival of this mission coincided with the announcement that the second formal report on the progress of the 1942 Rome Universal Exposition, which was to have been made at a brilliant function on Capitoline Hill tomorrow, has been canceled. It had been expected that Premier Benito Mussolini would speak on this occasion. At a similar event last year, April 20, 1939, Il Duce gave the only answer he vouchsafed to President Roosevelt's nonaggression plea, when he ridiculed the President's message as "Messiah-like" and declared:

"If we had any intention of lighting the fuse, if we were cherishing obscure aggressive designs, we would not be dedicating ourselves, as we are doing, to work of such vast proportions—that of organizing a world exposition."

Neutral Nations Become Worried

This combination of the arrival of the German military mission, the anti-Allied shouting of the press and the cancellation of the report of the exposition committees put the smaller neutral nations into a flurry. The welkin rang with rumors, which were to some extent assisted by the Italians.

There was, for instance, the rumor of Italian naval concentration. This was quite true. The Italian navy began its customary spring maneuvers on Sunday. They were announced beforehand at every embassy in Rome. Maneuvers mean the concentration of ships and the calling up of specialized personnel. These have taken place. They do not necessarily mean anything more.

But the suddenness with which the Germans swooped down on Denmark and Norway gave all these extraneous manifestations undue importance in the eyes of small powers, particularly the Balkans, who see themselves possibly next on the list. Fear propagated rumors. One came hot on the heels of another.

Demonstrations Only Fascist Marches

On Tuesday Balkan diplomatic and press circles were fretting about rumors of demonstrations the day before against the Allies in Milan, Florence and Rome. Monday's "demonstration" in Rome, as a matter of fact, was nothing more than a march through the town of 600 "squadristi" (storm troopers) from Naples, as this correspondent can affirm, having been on the spot at the time. But by the time this march had passed through the rumor factory it had become a vociferous demonstration against the French and British embassies.

Amid all the sound and fury, the fact must be reported that there are two opinions current here. One is that the Italians are about to join in the war. The other is that all the tumult and the shouting are just for sound effect.

It is possible that Italy is about to throw herself into the struggle on the side of her nominal ally, Germany. Everything that could be done by propaganda and rumor was done to support this viewpoint.

The other possibility is that at the meeting in Brennero it was agreed between Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini that Italy support in every way short of war a coming German offensive. This still seems to hold good.

It is particularly apparent now that anything which can be done to throw the French and British into the jitters and thus prevent them from moving units of the Mediterranean fleet to the North Sea would be valuable assistance to Hitler. It would be a substantial credit for Italy in the event of a German victory. In case of a German defeat, it could be argued away.

Finland's War Figures Reveal Appalling Losses

HELSINKI

Helsinki (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Imagine, if you can, some great catastrophe in which 600,000 of the best men in the United States were killed and another 2,000,000 wounded.

Try to picture 20,000,000 suddenly made homeless, 400,000 widows, about 1,000,000 orphans. Suppose five of the richest agricultural and industrial States had to be given up, and imagine property damage of $1,600,000,000 in the remaining States.

These figures appear fantastic, but they are an index of what happened in this little country of 3,500,000 during the three and one-half months of war with Soviet Russia. They are Finland's losses multiplied by 40 to put them in ratio to the United States population.

In proportion to population, Finland lost eight times as many men in the brief war with Russia as the United States lost during the entire World War. It is impossible to imagine the United States on the intense war footing in effect here during the war.

Ten per cent of the entire population was under arms and almost as many more were in auxiliary services, such as civil defense. The cost of maintaining such a military organization was astronomical, to say nothing of the losses entailed by industrial paralysis.

Some idea of the cost of the war can be obtained from an official summary given to the Hoover relief committee by the Government. The report said:

Little Saved in Ceded Territory

Five hundred and twenty-five thousand are homeless because of the territory ceded—about 10 per cent of Finland. The evacuees saved an insignificant part of their possessions. Sixty-four thousand bombs were dropped, 122 brick houses destroyed, 364 damaged, 1,460 wooden houses destroyed, 2,619 damaged, four churches burned down and five damaged.

It is estimated that 50,000 lost their homes because of bombardments and the loss is placed at 2,000,000,000 marks (about $40,000,000). Fifteen thousand men of the highest working efficiency were killed and left an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 widows and 20,000 or 30,000 orphans."

The bare statement that Finland lost 10 per cent of her territory does not tell the full story, for the Karelian Isthmus not only has rich agricultural regions and excellent forests, but contains some of the most highly industralized areas in the country. There are about 40,000 farms in the ceded area and about 10,000 houses in the Viipuri region alone. The latter are assessed at 2,000,000,000 Finnish marks (about $40,000,000).

One great blow to Finnish economy will be the loss of the lower part of the internal water transportation system. The Russians now have possession of the lower section of the Saima Canal and the great export harbor of Viipuri, which was the second to Kotka in the export of cellulose. Another great loss was the beauty spots on the isthmus and northeast of Lake Ladoga, which formerly attracted thousands of tourists.

But People Are Confident and Determined

So much for the cost of the war. What about the future of Finland and what are the problems she faces?

Finland is far from a beaten nation! No conquered state would dare to criticize her conqueror as Finnish leaders have criticized Russia, nor to declare openly the intention to strengthen her defenses against possible threats of the future. The whole attitude both of the people and the government is one of confidence and determination.

In these words are stated briefly Finland's two great problems:

1. Reconstruction of her devastated areas and the care for the thousands of homeless.
2. The building strong defenses against future attack.

Both these problems are so large and require such enormous expenditures of money and manpower that Finland can hope for no relaxation in the heavy sacrifices which the nation has been making since the start of the war.

Indications are that there will be no immediate demobilization of the army, although many soldiers will be used in reconstruction work. Foreign volunteers are being kept in Finland for military and civil work. Aid also continues to arrive from abroad, especially from relief organizations, such as the Hoover committee.

Reconstruction plans are still in the preliminary stage. The first task was the emergency job of evacuating the areas ceded to Russia and finding temporary shelters—as well as food and clothing—for the refugees. The question of permanent homes and means of livelihood for these thousands is one that will take time. Many communities, however, have contributed land and advanced other plans to help solve the problem.

Exodus to Other Countries Banned

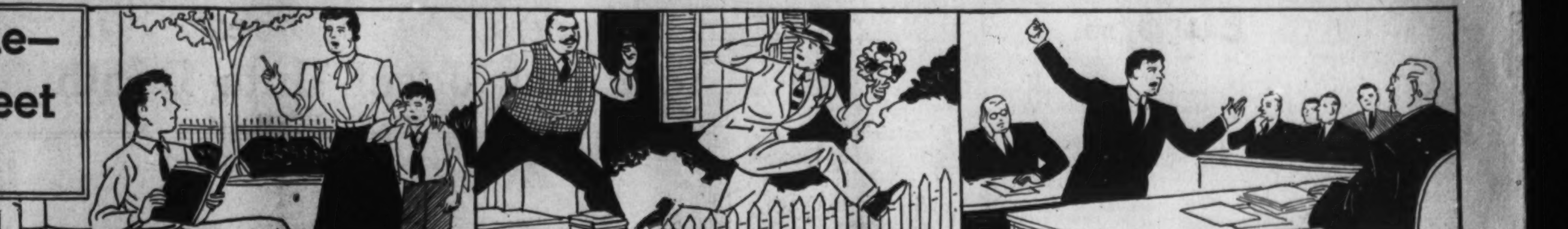
Industrial centers like Helsinki are expected to absorb many of the people from cities in the ceded areas. A plan already has been put forward for the development of Degeroe, a section of Helsinki along the coast. The plans calls for improvement of the harbor and extension of the railroad to Degeroe. Efforts also are being made to arrange for low-priced land plots to encourage building of residences and new industries.

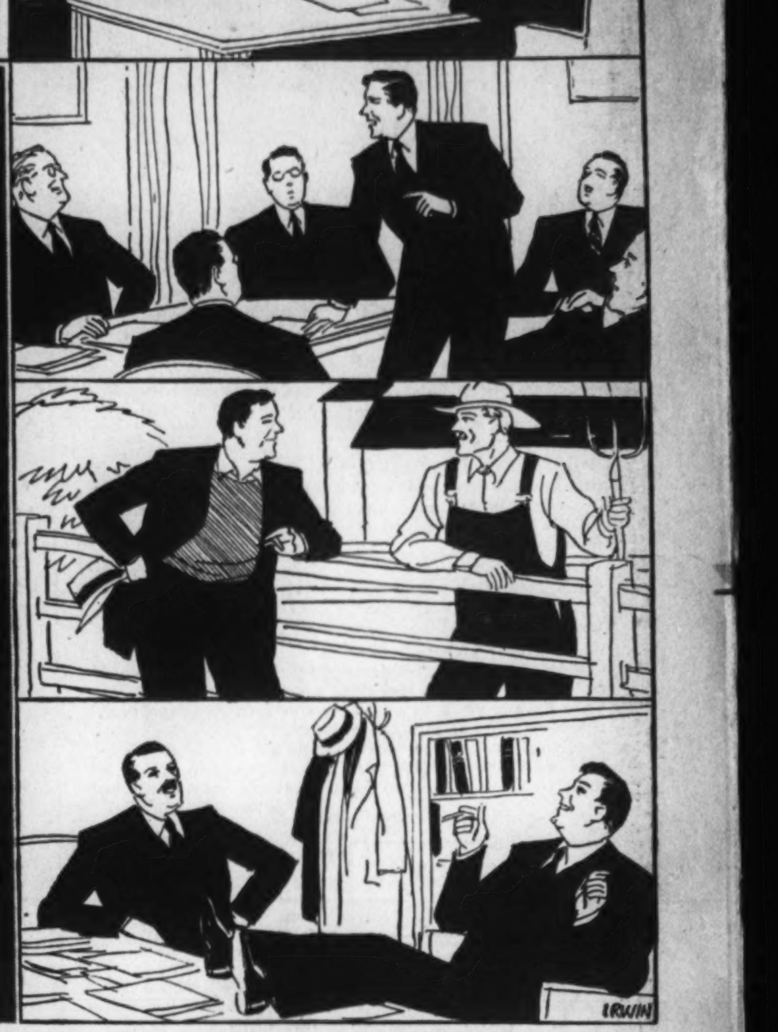
Such plans as the one suggested by Premier Hepburn, of Ontario, for the migration of 100,000 Finns to Canada are regarded as a completely out of the question. Commenting on this plan the newspaper Ilta Sanomat said:

"Leaving the fatherland at this stage of the game is treachery. Every Finn is needed here for reconstruction, which, if we are allowed to do it in peace, will guarantee a sure livelihood for all Finnish citizens."

A Profile

Wendell Willkie— From Main Street To Wall Street





By Henry Paynter

Associated Press Staff Writer

Many good burghers of tree-shaded Elwood, Ind., think he's the greatest man that ever left there, but some are alleged to give devout thanks nightly that dear Mrs. Willkie's tough boy Wendell moved almost 1,000 miles away.

Tempting apples hang undisturbed on Elwood trees, street-fighting and general hell-raising have virtually died out, noses no longer are bloody, and the smaller outbuildings remain upright. But now that a heavenly peace has enveloped Elwood, folks there wonder how in heck Wall Street and Washington manage to get along with Wendell.

Well, now that the smoke of his battle with the Tennessee Valley Authority has about cleared away and the cries of the wounded have died down, it is possible to hear a few battered but respectful foes murmur:

"Could be worse."

Even Harold Ickes once broke down and acknowledged the "fairness" of Wendell Lewis Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation. David Lilienthal, his chief TVA opponent, said Willkie was an outstanding proponent of private enterprise "who has done a real job of selling electricity at low rates." Willkie now counts Ben Cohen of the Corcoran Cohen "brain trust" as his friend, and Cohen is quoted as saying that Willkie taxed the Cohen mentality more than any other man.

However, Willkie says he's ready to go right on fighting, any old time. As for Wall Street, where Willkie had panic-stricken moguls stampeding for bomb-proof shelters scarcely a year ago, practically everybody in that neighborhood now thinks Willkie is "fine."

Anyone seeking in Willkie's adolescence clues to his irrepressible personality may be bewildered by Elwood's composite recollection of him as a mixture of Peck's bad boy, a juvenile Norman Thomas, and a misplaced Oxford Don. Just try to form your own mental picture of a youth who:

To amuse himself played Hamlet from memory, wearing his mother's old petticoat for a cape.

With a brother, using fists only, tried to beat up the entire police department of Bloomington, Ind.

Fried eggs, made steel, milked cows and taught history to work his way through college.

Joined the Methodist and also the Episcopal Church; beat up boys who sneered at his Sunday clothes; scandalized his mother's friends by inventing a Sunday gambling game played with Sunday school cards.

Won fame as Indiana's greatest poker player.

Wore a red sweater, preached "socialism" from soap boxes, chewed tobacco, begged Clarence Darrow to defend arrested pickets, and championed the poor.

His Boyhood Was Average Middle Western

Took all prizes for learning in college.

Willkie is one of the few Wall Street "big shots" who had an average, rowdy, small town, middle west boyhood (in contrast to the painstaking and elegant upbringing of many present top men of finance).

The Willkies, father, mother (both practicing lawyers), two daughters and four sons grew up arguing night and day about everything under the sun in a three-story maple-shaded frame house, painted two shades of green, in the center of Elwood, in a yard overrun with cows, chickens, horses, dogs, cats and children.

The four Willkie boys (only one smaller than Wendell, who, at 48, stands 6 feet 1 inch tall and a muscular 210 pounds) were a one-family gang. Angry delegations of neighbors, school and civic authorities constantly called to complain of bloody noses and more outrageous depredations. Picture their bewilderment on finding the six Willkie children acting "Macbeth" or "Hamlet" from memory, or surrounded by 6,000 books (a town wonder) wrangling over the respective merits of Dickens and Thackeray.

Willkie's four grandparents were fugitives from Germany, Democrats and liberals defeated in the 1848 revolutions. His father made a tidy fortune speculating in Elwood real estate during a natural gas boom when industries flocked there and nobody bothered to turn off the lights.

The gas, wasted, petered out. Elwood's boom collapsed. Factories shut down, banks closed, unemployment, misery and vice flourished. The elder Willkie, acknowledged one of the best lawyers of his time, was debt bound. Willkie, going hand in hand with his father to the wrong side of the tracks, where his father was always defending union members of the poor, formed "an abiding hatred for abuses of big business in relations with labor and the community."

Though the family was hard up, it was early decided all six children must have educations. Wendell sold papers, collected bills, worked in a steel mill and on a Puerto Rican sugar plantation, was a migratory farm worker in California, an Iowa farmhand (he almost married the farmer's daughter); ran a cement block machine in Wyoming, worked in the wheat fields of Oklahoma and Kansas and drove a baker's wagon.

He Started Out as A History Teacher

Few of his present friends know he was an accomplished short-order cook, having worked up from dishwasher. Say: "Adam and Eve on a raft; wreck 'em," and he knows just what to do. Willkie found time to fish and camp in the swampy woods along the White River, go for bob-sled rides, and take giggling girls buggy riding.

His first romance ended melodramatically. His father headed a reform movement, had gotten after a big, burly poolroom keeper, whose daughter unfortunately, was Wendell's sweetheart. Willkie, all spruced up, carrying a bouquet, was halfway up to the front door when the angry father, bellowing like a bull, came after him without a word of warning. Willkie broke all high hurdle records across five fences and escaped when her pa's pants caught on a fence picket

At the University of Indiana, in-between soap box orating and cop-fighting, Willkie managed to get consistently high grades, take an active part in campus politics (occasionally against his schoolmate, Paul V. McNutt) and eventually joined Beta Theta Pi.

After graduating, Willkie taught history at Coffeyville, (Kans.) High School. He decided to make history teaching his life work. (Some dazzled students even now write that his exposition of long past events remains the most vivid experience of their lives).

But, missing his father, thinking how his father's career had been balked by his economic handicap, Willkie decided to go out and make money so he could be "free." Abandoning history teaching, he went back to Indiana University, took three years of law, won all honors, and started practicing law in his father's office.

In his first day in court, however, he was assistant to his brother, the prosecutor. Their father was defense counsel. Willkie worked weeks preparing the case, and delivered an opening for the State—a masterpiece, he thought—lasting three hours.

Exhausted, but triumphant, he grinned at his father and sat down. His father made a one-sentence opening for the defense, and also sat down, having demolished the State's case, by saying:

"I am sure my son will be a great lawyer, because he can make so much out of nothing." (Some Washington folk believe father was right.)

Willkie enlisted in the U. S. Army on the day war was declared, because of his family's hatred for German autocracy. He became a captain and served in France, but, like many soldiers, doesn't like to talk about it, except that after the war he found fiendish glee, as a voluntary defender of court-martialed privates in the A. E. F., in putting pompous brass hats on the witness stand and pulling them apart.

Back, he met Miss Edith Wilk, a librarian, at a wedding party. There was bucolic joshing about the similarity of names. Beginning to be active in politics, Willkie got her a job as librarian, and got himself a job as trustee to boss her. She quit. He asked her to change her name from Wilk to Willkie, "and she's been bossing me ever since"

He Almost Ran For Congress Once

Willkie almost ran for Congress instead of going into law and then business. He had about made up his mind to accept a nomination, but decided to ask the advice of an older friend, Frank C. Dailey, Indianapolis lawyer and Woodrow Wilson's reform prosecutor there. Having waited an hour, he was just walking out to become a Congressman when Dailey hailed him, and got him a job in the legal department of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., at Akron, Ohio.

Willkie was nothing less than a sensation in Akron. Although he soon became a partner of Mather, Nesbitt & Willkie and tried cases successfully for the railroads, the utilities and leading corporations, he did not buy an automobile (still hasn't one), and did not join the golf club (a social error of the first water).

They called him the "Bill Borah of Akron" because he went around in his black hats and loose black suits, his piercing blue eyes, wavy brown hair, and flailing arms terrifying the more timid as he spoke publicly "agin" things, and battled and helped break the political power of the Ku Klux Klan in Ohio.

But his habit of winning cases for the Northern Ohio Traction & Light Co., a subsidiary, attracted the attention of B. C. Cobb, head of the Commonwealth Power Corp., and Cobb summoned Willkie to New York to help him assemble Commonwealth & Southern Corp. When Cobb's health failed, he induced Willkie, who didn't like New York, to accept the presidency.

Willkie's principal duty in his new Wall Street job, of course, was to raise money. The depression was on.

He Was Not Impressed By Wall Street

The upper strata of Wall Street is composed of quiet, clannish men, many of families associated through generations. They go to the same schools, wear the same well-tailored, quiet clothes, have the same impeccable manners, soft-voices, and an excess of restraint in all things.

Wilkie brust in upon them like a one-man blitzkrieg, frightening the wits out of some of the more timid, in whose minds the Wall Street bomb explosion still was fresh. That was O. K. with Willkie. He had fame, fortune, good health, youth, and a brilliant mind. He went around those days with his resignation written out in his pocket.

Especially was he alert against "Morgan domination." The first time Tom Lamont, or J. P., or George Whitney, or any of those Morgan partners started telling him how to run his company, why—bang! He, Willkie, would tell them a thing or two.

J. P. Morgan & Co. had sponsored United Corp., which, in turn, owned about 5 per cent of Commonwealth & Southern common stock. While that wasn't much, Willkie was suspicious.

He believed the worst one day when he received an invitation to lunch at the "corner," as the house of Morgan is called. Most Wall Street men on the way up think they've "arrived" when that happens and are tickled to receive an invitation to join Morgan partners at the famed oval table in the sombre, paneled, carpeted room, in which a fire of real logs burns, and silent servants glide efficiently in the subdued light.

But not Willkie.

"I had my dukes up," he has told friends." The first Morgan partner who started dictating to me was going to get an earful." He was ready to "punch Morgans in the nose" if they "tried to do anything." (Possibly the expression was allegorical).

But no Morgan nose was bloodied that day by Willkie Dukes. Beyond greeting him with courtesy, nobody there paid the slightest attention to him. They devoted themselves to an excellent lunch and the little conversation of any sort was chiefly about flowers. There are few subjects upon which Willkie is not a voluble authority, but for once in his life he was stumped—and silent.

Nobody at the "corner" then or later, he says, asked him to do anything or not to do anything. Morgans are no longer very active in United Corp. and United Corp. no longer owns even 5 per cent. of C. & S.

Lamont, and Perry Hall, of Morgan, Stanley & Co. (Morgan investment offshoot), came to admire Willkie for his "disciplined mind," his wide learning, financial shrewdness, administrative ability and "courage." They like him most because he hasn't patterned his appearance, manners or habits after Wall Street, and especially because he still speaks "good rural Indiana American."

Hall marvels at Willkie's quick grasp of a complicated financing problem, especially when it changes swiftly, and admires him because he prefers—for his company—a sure thing to a gamble.

However, Willkie as an individual enjoys gambiing, will bet on anything, and will play rummy with anyone for pennies. (His income is around $75,000 a year, of which State and Federal taxes probably take about a third.)

Willkie is equally at ease at a "new republic" house party, on the witness stand in Washington, at a literary gathering (he is a book reviewer of distinction as well as a frequent contributor to intellectual atnd popular magazines) or debating before a strange audience.

He Talked Up To the President

Wall Street was in more of an uproar than Washington throughout Willkie's fight with the TVA. Leading financiers, brokers and corporation executives begged Willkie to "pipe down for the sake of all of them." He wouldn't. They offered various "settlements" under the rose. Willkie said it would be settled in public.

Willkie just couldn't see it their way. A group of top flight men from Wall Street, including Willkie, were summoned to a White House conference. They didn't like what the President had to say (which was confidential), but none of them said so.

Others there said Willkie, while maintaining respect for the office and character of the President, told in no uncertain terms what he thought. Willkie scared the wits out of the other Wall Streeters, and all the way back to Manhattan on the train they were looking over their shoulders. No thunderbolts struck.

A high source in Washington now says "Willkie's attack on Government power policy during the TVA negotiations was one of the most splendid, most remunerative jobs of shrieking in our times," and "increased by $30,000,000 the price TVA had to pay" for C. & S. System properties. Constantly under Governmental fire, Willkie came back with a new plan every time one was rejected, and finally precipitated a settlement by suggesting the Securities and Exchange Commission as arbiter.

Willkie is proud of his record as a utility manager. At the bottom of the depression he hired 500 new appliance salesmen, offered bonuses to every employe to sell appliances to sell more power, and was pleased as Punch when an elevator operator who didn't recognize him made him ride up and down ten times to try to sell him an icebox.

By this, and by his "objective-promotional rate," Willkie lowered rates and increased consumption in the average household in seven years from 600 kilowatts a year at 5 cents to 1200 kilowatts at less than 3 cents,—best of any big system.

He Relaxes on His Indiana Farm

Willkie's life in New York centers about his job. He and Mrs. Willkie don't "entertain socially" in the New York sense. Willkie used to take vacations fishing in Canada. Now he doesn't take vacations except for brief visits to his 1,500-acre corn-hog farm in Indiana.

Willkie doesn't do any work on the farm; just talks to the farmers, wearing an old business suit and a sweater. In fact, he doesn't do any exercising, except walking around and talking. But he doesn't seem to need it. When a friend dropped dead recently, Willkie insisted on being examined by a platoon of specialists who said there was a fair chance he could live 150 years.

Willkie doesn't pay any attention to what he eats. He always phones Mrs. Willkie after a speechifying banquet to tell her how it went, but he can never remember what he ate.

He usually spends three or four days a week in his New York office a block from Wall Street; travels around the system in Michigan, the Middle West, and the South, the rest of the time. He likes to eat, in the office, in a cubbyhole private dining room, bare of decoration. He will order a "sandwich" which means lamb chops and a vegetable, fruit and coffee. But always, too, a plateful of chunks of "rat cheese" of which he is really fond. He smokes two packages of cigarettes a day and likes a Scotch highball or two when he's through for the day, usually between 6 and 8 p. m.

He doesn't give the barber any special instructions for cutting his hair long and wavy. Just says, "Not too short." A tailor measures him in the office for his loose-fitting plain dark blue suits. He wears cheap white shirts with soft collars and unobtrusive blue ties. His black shoes are made to order at the bargain price of $8.50 a pair, but his feet always hurt him—corns.

He Likes to Read "Important" Publications

His eight-room Fifth avenue apartment, overlooking Central Park, has nothing much personal in it except his thousands and thousands of books, old and new. He reads "important" newspapers, "important" periodicals and "important" books, cover to cover, spending hours at it in bed before sleeping and after awakening.

He gets to the office about 9:30 or 10 a. m. The office is unique for one of the world's biggest corporations. Kindly old men greet regular visitors by their first names, as does Fred Rahter, Willkie's male secretary, who greets each of the 20 or 30 people who call daily. About five from the outside get to see Willkie; possibly 15 from the company.

Willkie receives as many as 200 letters a day and tries to read every one, consequently is sometimes three weeks or more late. He indicates rather than dictates, the answers to Rahter or pretty, efficient Miss Grace Grahn, his other secretary.

Willkie is accessible on the phone day or night to anyone whose name he knows. He is never "in conference" to a known 'phone caller. Of about 50 calls a day, he answers 30 to 40 he can identify by name.

His private office is almost as bare as a monk's cell. There is a hatrack, a couple of easy chairs, a bookcase with standard reference books, a long table with unread current books and unread company reports. His plain, small desk is usually piled many inches deep with unanswered correspondence, but he can usually fish anything he wants out of the piles.

Visiting him in the office has a cracker-barrel country store atmosphere. He leans back, puts his feet on the desk, sticks his thumbs in his vest and opines about everything under the sun. Sometimes he paces the floor, waves his arms, tosses his hair and shouts.

Willkie has a temper, but never stays mad; always apologizes for losing it. He is absent-minded, usually forgets to have any money on his person, which can be inconvenient in New York. Rahter tries to keep him supplied, appeases injured taxi drivers, and carries the roll while traveling.

Willkie's personal manners are ingratiating. His favorite way to spend the evening is with his wife and the Frederick Attwoods. Attwood is vice president of Ohio Brass Co., and the Attwoods and Willkies knew each other in Akron, and have a further tie through their sons. Bill Attwood is head of the editorial department of the Princetonian, and Phil Willkie is business manager. The four see plays, visit the movies (Willkie likes "thrillers"), or listen to the radio, but most of all enjoy arguing with each other.

He Can Enjoy a Joke on Himself

Wilkie doesn't mind a practical joke on himself. One that Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, played on him at the home of Lewis Gannett, in Connecticut, is legendary. Willkie, expecting another Government investigation, was hoping for a quiet week-end.

But "G-men" from Washington kept calling for Arnold long before he got there. Finally, when Arnold arrived, he listened in pretended horror to the phone, raising his eyebrows as he looked at Willkie.

Willkie, unable to stand the suspense, broke down and asked Arnold to let him know if he, Arnold, had to prosecute Willkie for something. After several hours, Arnold confessed it was all a joke.

Newspaper readers who think of Willkie as a Wall Street utility executive always "agin" the Government, may be surprised to know that Willkie for years supported the National Administration and was a Democrat all his life. He says he has diverged from the policies of the Roosevelt Administration in two major points:

1. He believes that "necessary" social and economic reforms, including governmental regulation of business, should be accomplished by "laws expressly stating objectives and methods and not by commission regulation."

2. He believes that without relinquishing any "reform objectives," the Federal Administration should adopt a "friendly" attitude towards business.

Willkie laughs when people ask if he is a candidate for President. He says he would be a liar (he pronounces it "lar") if he said he would refuse the nomination, but he won't spend a dime, won't let anybody else spend a dime, and "won't kiss a baby" to get it.

The end of Willkie's famous fight with the TVA—David Lilienthal, TVA director, hands Willkie a check for the Government's share of the purchase of Commonwealth & Southern properties.

Gallery Glimpses

Conservative Democrats Have It All Figured Out

By Robert C. Albright

If ever a President was in control of a party convention three months in advance of its meeting date, Mr. Roosevelt is today.

This fact is so commonplace that neither liberal nor conservative Democrats nor rank anti-third termers ever bother to challenge it.

They differ seriously on the extent of his control. But since the Wisconsin and Illinois primaries none has risen to deny that the President, if he wishes, could be renominated, with the greatest of ease.

The fact is so patent that the renewed vigor pumped into the drive for third term delegates in the last fortnight is giving rise to vague forbodings in the party's conservative sector. The query here is: "What more does the President want?"

"Third term," bandied about as a political epithet until it is hackneyed and frayed about the cuffs, has lost most of its terrors even for this group, most of whom doubt the President intends to run anyway.

Together with its companion label, "Draft Roosevelt," it also has lost most of its meaning. As the movement rolls into State after State, under efficient Washington direction, it no longer stands merely for renominating the President.

It stands for more than that—and this is what is bothering Democratic right-wingers.

If the President wanted alone to place his name at the top of the next Democratic ticket, or to name a middle course candidate as successor, he is in a position to do so today without the drive for delegates proceeding further.

Since the movement is increasing in tempo and territory, a few Southern Democrats have it all figured out that the President seeks instead the power to:

Step down if he wishes and name a left-wing New Dealer more closely in harmony with his own temperament and objectives than the convention compromise that otherwise would result.

To fill without compromise the second as well as the first place on the ticket.

To make his control so dominating and complete that he can dot every "i" and cross every "t" in a platform that fulfills his desire to carry forward both the superstructure and the progressive policies of his Administration.

Certainly the third term drive for delegates entered a second and more aggressive phase last week when "Draft Roosevelt" leaders moved into favorite son territory.

A certain tacit understanding had existed that no candidate, the President himself included, would invade the native son bailiwick of another. Republicans have followed the same rule.

The first open change in Democratic strategy occurred in Texas, with very small beginnings.

Minor third term fires were set under Vice President Garner in his Lone Star State many weeks ago. Nobody paid much attention to them, and there was no notice from Washington.

Came the Wisconsin and Illinois primaries. Garner was licked 3 to 1 in the first and 6 to 1 in the other. Any hopes Garner might have had for the nomination were blasted in these. The President walked off with practically all of the delegates.

If Mr. Roosevelt sought a further moral victory over the Texan he won it when the Senate overrode the Vice President's espousal of a one-year limitation on the reciprocal trade act.

But since these developments the third term drive in Texas has put on full speed, with the full knowledge of Administration officials in Washington.

Only Thursday, after a visit to the White House, Undersecretary of Interior Alvin J. Wirtz announced he was going back to Texas to put in some more licks.

Nor is this the only favorite son State in which third term fires have been kindled.

Most surprising perhaps was North Carolina, where a "North Carolina for Roosevelt" organization is now gathering steam.

The North Carolina delegation was commonly conceded to be part and parcel for Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the man most generally mentioned as the President's middle ground choice for the nomination.

The delegation was expected to cast one "favorite son" ballot for Gov. Clyde R. Hoey and then turn to Hull. With third term forces gathering, Hoey renounced the favorite son role and declared for Hull, exposing the local "Draft Roosevelt" maneuver. In Washington Secretary Hull again mildly repeated—he is not a candidate.

Latest favorite son State in which third term organizing work is well under way is Alabama, which normally would cast its entire convention ballot for its own native son, Speaker Bankhead.

Approach used by third term organizers in each case is to issue an invitation to favorite son States to cast one ballot for the home town candidate and then go to Roosevelt.

Catch in this, say wary members of the conservative sector, is that if President Roosevelt himself is to be nominated with or without his consent it will be overwhelmingly on the first ballot!

Mark Sullivan Says

Democratic Trend Is Toward Secretary Hull

With the persistency of a myth, it is said, and thought, and insisted upon, that President Roosevelt could get more votes than any other Democratic nominee. That is a chief reason given for advocating his nomination.

It is the only reason, as respects the hard-boiled Democratic bosses, such as Mr. Hague, of New Jersey, and Mr. Kelly, of Illinois. They think Mr. Roosevelt, as head of the ticket, would get more Democratic votes than any other candidate. The Democratic bosses throughout the country really seem to think this; and the activity of bosses, big and little, accounts in considerable part for the large vote Mr. Roosevelt got in the Illinois and other primaries.

SULLIVAN

The other end of Mr. Roosevelt's strangely divided party, the New Dealers, have a different reason for wanting him to be the candidate. They really want him to be President again. He is the only possible President under whom they could remain in office. And he is the only one under whom the more radical New Dealers could maneuver the country toward a new order of society and government.

The New Dealers must have Mr. Roosevelt. You might prove to them that some other candidate, Secretary Hull, for example, would get more votes; be more likely to be elected. That wouldn't move the New Dealers. Mr. Roosevelt is their only bet.

Let us look at the theory that Mr. Roosevelt can get more votes than any other Democratic nominee. Start with a specific group of Democrats, the anti-third-term ones. Don't try to estimate the number of these; just call the number of them "x."

If Mr. Roosevelt is nominated, this "x" number of Democrats will vote against him. This will be easy for them to do. They have a place to go. They can vote the Republican ticket. Most of them are conservatives anyhow, and therefore, would not be shocked at the notion of voting the Republican ticket, in order to register their disapproval of a third term. In that case Mr. Roosevelt's vote would be reduced by "x."

New Dealers Will Not Bolt Party

But suppose some other Democrat is nominated, for example, Paul McNutt. The New Dealers would not like Mr. McNutt—one of them has said so authoritatively. Cabinet Member Harold Ickes has said:

"I have been in close touch with the liberal and the progressive elements . . . and I believe I know how they feel about this matter. I therefore can say that they would not support Paul McNutt, even if he were selected by Mr. Roosevelt."

Very well, Mr. Ickes, just whom would you vote for in November? Would you and your fellow New Dealers vote the Republican ticket? There is no comfort in that suggestion for you. And you know as well as I do that it isn't practicable for you to start a third party at this late date. I think you would vote the Democratic ticket; there isn't really any other place for you to go.

The point is: If Mr. Roosevelt is nominated, a definite bloc of Democrats will vote against him with complete certainty. On the other hand, if some other Democrat is nominated—for example, Mr. McNutt or Mr. Hull—there is no bloc of Democrats that will vote against him.

Does F. D. R. Bring More Voters to Polls?

To cover this subject completely and fairly, I must take up a point made by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson. He, advocating renomination of Mr. Roosevelt, says Mr. Roosevelt would bring to the polls many Democratic voters who would come out for Mr. Roosevelt only and who would remain at home should any other person be the Democratic nominee.

In proof, Mr. Jackson points out what occurred when Mr. Roosevelt ran in 1932, and even more strikingly in 1936. To illustrate, observe the total vote (of the two major parties) in three elections:

1928, total vote	36,000,000
1932	39,000,000
1936	45,000,000

Here we see the total vote increased by 3,000,000 in 1932 and by 6,000,000 more in 1936. Most of this additional vote went to Mr. Roosevelt. Hence, Mr. Jackson contends that it was Mr. Roosevelt who caused this vote, that otherwise would have stayed at home, to come to the polls. In short, should Mr. Roosevelt be the candidate this year, more voters would come to the polls in order to vote for him than for any other Democratic candidate. That is how Mr. Jackson sees it; he made much of this in his speech last Jackson Day.

In the first place, it is merely assumption that it was Mr. Roosevelt who caused this additional vote to come to the polls. Much of it would have come anyhow, because of the depression. And even if it was Mr. Roosevelt who stirred these stay-at-home voters out of their lethargy, I think that, once having voted, they will continue to vote. In short, I conclude, that the total vote this year will be at least as large as it was in 1936, regardless of who are the candidates.

Hull Satisfactory To Both Sides

Assuming Mr. Roosevelt does not want the nomination himself—which is, of course, an assumption—the Democratic trend at this moment, shapes toward Mr. Hull. He is the ideal compromise between the New Dealers and the regular Democrats. He would be satisfactory to Mr. Garner and Mr. Farley; and, if not altogether satisfactory to all the New Dealers, he would be satisfactory to many of them.

Mr. Hull would be satisfactory to Mr. Roosevelt—at least he would save face for Mr. Roosevelt, for Mr. Roosevelt could have no reasonable objection to nomination of the outstanding man in his own Cabinet. And Mr. Garner and Mr. Farley and all the regular Democrats would be pleased with a man who has been a staunch regular Democrat ever since he first came to Congress some thirty years ago.

Mr. Hull, while never speaking out against the New Deal, never has identified himself with it. This attitude has not been pussy-footing on his part. He felt that as Secretary of State, he had a fine job and a great opportunity. He has gone straight down the road of his duty, and has not reduced his effectiveness by becoming involved in the conflict between New Dealers and regular Democrats. The likelihood of Mr. Hull being a candidate is promoted by praise Mr. Roosevelt gives him in private conversations.

As Mr. Hull emerges toward possible nomination, one observes a development which is something less than cheering. One finds that the more extreme New Dealers try to reduce him in esteem. With "blitzkrieg fury"—so it is put by Ernest Lindley, who knows the New Dealers well—they try to make Mr. Hull unavailable for the nomination.

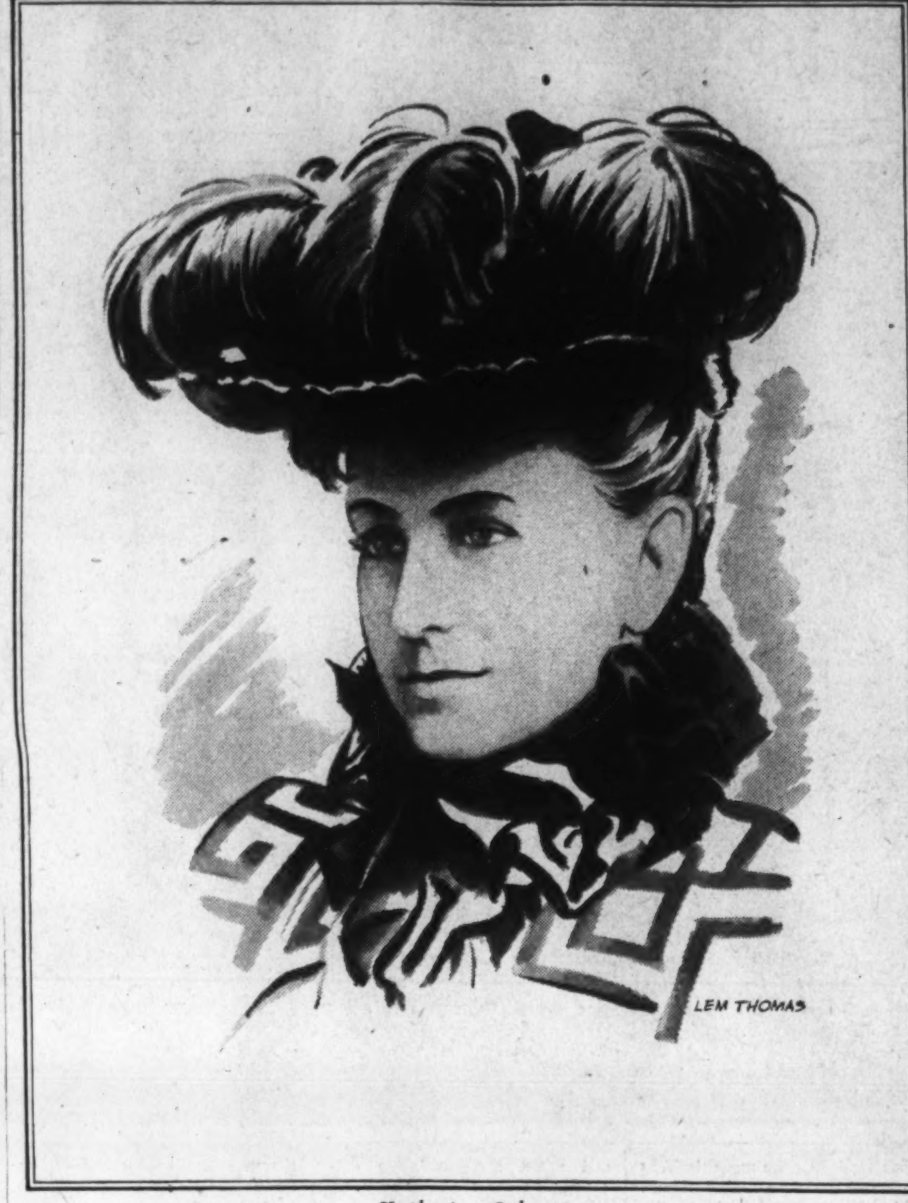
One feels like saying to Mr. Hull, "Watch your step, Mr. Secretary." And one feels like saying to the world that some of the more extreme and reckless New Dealers are somewhat less than admirable persons.

"Kathi" Schratt

Faithful to Franz Josef Unto Death

Austria's Tragic 'Uncrowned Empress' Carries His Secrets With Her to Grave

By Robert De Vore


Katharina Schratt

Austria buries her "Uncrowned Empress" tomorrow and with her the secrets of the country's last great Emperor.

Katharina Schratt died in Vienna Wednesday night at the age of 87, treasuring to the end memories of her life with the Emperor Franz Josef.

Some of the lights and shadows of that unhappy man, some new understanding of the once gayest city in the world, something of the conduct of an Emperor at play might have come from the pen of "Kathi" Schratt had she chosen to write her memoirs for any of dozens of publishers with tempting generous checks.

She died in poverty and silence.

Most of her life went years ago when war blacked out the old Vienna and when death in 1916 mrecifully spared Franz Josef the crowning tragedy of witnessing the final dissolution of an empire.

There have been biographers—and there will be more—who will link the name of "Kathi" Schratt with the names of Nell Gwyn, Mme. La Marquise de Pompadour, Jeanne du Barry and the others whose expert dalliance with kings shaped the destinies of nations. Yet, it seems, the one-time small-part actress in Vienna's Hofburgtheater must be found a less lurid page in history somewhere in the line of women who have also supplied monarchs with homelier comforts, though this may be too much tribute to silence and discretion.

Princess Radziwill Sheds Some Light

There can be no question that Franz Josef knew Frau Katharina when both were young, but the precise nature of this earlier relationship was sometimes obscured by a multitude of alliances with vastly more fashionable, certainly more beautiful women. Perhaps the shape of the story is best seen through the eyes of another woman, the Princess Catherine Radziwill, who not only wrote memoirs, but covered with them the better part of prewar European royalty.

"A great deal has been written in Austria, and spoken in Vienna, about the former actress of the Burg Theater, Frau Katharina Schratt, with whom the Emperor is supposed to be, even at this time, in most intimate relations," wrote the princess in one of her books, "The Austrian Court From Within," published in 1916.

"This last piece of gossip must be accepted with a considerable grain of salt, if one takes into account the advanced age of the two persons concerned. After all, the Emperor is 85 and Frau Schratt 60, if not older.

"But it is not a calumny to suppose that there was a time when Frau Schratt was something more to the Emperor than a platonic friend, and she has succeeded in keeping a firm hold upon her lover of former times—a feat the more wonderful in that the sovereign was never famous for his constancy."

Emperor Was Lavish With His Favors

Franz Josef's association with Katharina, a connection that was to last throughout his life and that in his twilight years was to provide him with bourgeois firesides necessary to a monarch of his tastes, probably began shortly after his marriage to the Empress Elisabeth when, at the end of an infatuation for a lovely Polish countess, the Emperor turned his attention once more to the ladies of the Hofburg Theater.

"Nearly all," writes the princess, "were honored with his fancy, and his private valet, a Tyrolean Jager—who was the only confidant of his master's different 'escapades'—was kept very busy.

"It was this man who had to escort the ladies to the Hofburg by one of the back doors, and who brought them back safely to their various homes. His discretion was absolute, and quite equalled that of Bontemps and Lebel, the famous valets of Louis XIV and Louis XV. Actresses and noble ladies belonging to the highest circles of the Austrian aristocracy vied with each other for the favors of Franz Josef, and none of them ever succeeded in establishing herself in his heart so solidly that he thought no longer of giving her a rival.

"This was only achieved by a woman who could boast neither of ancestry or position, neither of talent nor transcendent beauty. As an actress she had appeared at the Burg Theater, but she attracted no notice there save that of Francis Joseph, who took a violent liking for her almost immediately for her frank, open expression, beautiful eyes and pleasant mouth and smile. He felt sure that, like so many others, she would instantly fall into his arms and consider herself as most honored at having found favor with him. To his surprise he discovered that he had made a great mistake.

Her Indifference Excited His Curiosity

"Catherine Schratt was an honest girl, with a keen sense of right and wrong, and indifferent to what would have been considered by many of her profession as the highest honor. When it was hinted to her that the Sovereign would like to see her otherwise than on the stage, she began by declaring that she did not quite see how this could be managed, because she was not living in conditions that allowed her to receive him in her own house, and meeting him clandestinely anywhere was out of the question.

"The reply was repeated to the emperor, and greatly excited his curiosity.

"One afternoon while sitting at home Catherine was surprised to see a tall officer thrusting himself into her presence. It was Francis Joseph, who, seeing that the mountain would not come to Mahomet, had thought it was high time Mahomet should seek the mountain.

"This visit was the prelude to many others, and little by little the Monarch got into the habit of seeing every day the lady whose friendship had been so difficult to win. She proved very tactful, never asking him for anything, accepting his numerous gifts with extreme reserve, not troubling to put any questions to him, and showing perfect disinterestedness in all her relations with him.

"She was very clever in private life, though she had not shown any particular ability on the stage—a career she had entered only out of necessity—and her gentle, soft manners, keen sympathy and understanding of the difficulties of a position which soon became almost unique, won her as much affection from Francis Joseph as his selfish heart could give.

Empress Approves Of the Actress

"A curious thing must be added here which may astonish many people, but which is nonetheless a fact. The Empress, who soon became aware of her husband's new infatuation—as she always did all those he indulged in—had the curiosity to see Frau Schratt, and actually called upon her one day. The impression she produced must have been most favorable, because from that day Elizabeth was the first one to encourage the Emperor in his sympathy for the actress, whose influence proved on more than one occasion most useful to her."

Frau Schratt succeeded, writes Princess Catherine, by the "peculiarity" of her gifts and energy in persuading "everybody that she was not the kind of a creature to injure anyone, provided she was left severely alone; and at last the whole of Viennese society, as well as the imperial family and the people who surrounded the Emperor, began to say that she was the best person who could have been found to amuse the sovereign, and to procure for him the illusion of a home in his lonely existence. Her presence at his side became a recognized fact which was never more disputed."

Never Assertive, She Had Few Enemies

In this portrait of a monarch's intimate who held the powers of Empress without the title, Kathi Schratt appears virtually unscratched, though the painter was a woman. The reason is obvious. Frau Schratt never flaunted anything, not even the comfortable domesticity that held, if it did not originally attract, Franz Joseph. She was never a ravishing beauty—we have the word of male contemporaries for that—and in later years she grew decidedly plump, the perfect figure of a middle-aged Viennese housewife. She made few, if any, enemies, even among the female members of the Emperor's entourage.

Through the frightful accumulation of Franz Josef's tragedies, Frau Schratt stands solidly in the background with her homespun, comfortable philosophies She was standing there when the news came from Mayerling of the suicide of Rudolf and the murder of his mistress, Marie Vetsera. She was in the background, with her ready solace, when an assassin drove a file into the heart of Elisabeth at Geneva, and when another assassin fired a fatal shot at Serajevo that sent a future Emperor and his empire into eternity.

Her Influence Grows After Assassination

Before her death, Elisabeth deliberately threw Frau Schratt and the Emperor openly together. Earlier the Emperor had bought Kathi a villa at Hietzing, a suburb of Vienna, while she had arranged for herself a little cottage at Ischl, a little town the monarch loved and where he went frequently for a holiday to escape the splendors of the Hofburg or of Schonbrunn. Later, for a time, Kathi and her husband were frequent visitors of the royal couple at the Hofburg for an informal evening of cards, while, on occasion, their majesties were known to call in Hietzing for beer and pickled onions

The Empress sent for Kathi Schratt when the first news came from Mayerling, saying she wished the actress to stand by and serve as the lonely monarch's confidante. The Empress voluntarily relinquished her role of companion to Franz Josef and spent most of her remaining years in travel.

After the assassination of Elisabeth, the influence of Katharina became stronger than ever before. Franz Josef was now in his late 60's, and it is doubtful if Frau Schratt could have been more than understanding and consoling to his sorrow. She humored him, read to him, listened to him.

Sometimes Franz Josef, in formal attire, called on Kathi at 4 a. m. for breakfast in the yellow-painted villa just a few steps from the castle at Schonbrunn. Kathi—the Emperor's "Gnadige Frau"—would on these occasions turn herself out in jewels and evening dress to share with the royal visitor a bottle or two of Pilsner and an item of court gossip.

With the exception of the Archduchess Valeria, Kathi was on good terms with all members of the royal family. Neither did Kathi's husband seem to object to his wife's relationship with the Emperor. Herr Schratt often received his majesty when the emperor chose to call in the evening while Frau Schratt was away.

Swayed His Policies Toward the Needy

More and more as the years passed, Kathi became the domestic complement for the Emperor whose Empress had never been able to be wifely. She mended his socks, told him when he needed a haircut. She knew all the old songs he liked and she played them for him on her piano, permamently out of time.

She was known to have influenced his policies in at least one direction—provision for the needy. Her feelings always had been for the masses and in her last years with a mortgage on her property, her jewels—gifts of the Emperor—sold, she steadfastly refused to part with servants too feeble to find employment.

Princess Catherine found Frau Schratt at the outbreak of the war establishing "at once" a private hospital, "which she has kept out of her private means and which she attends every day, helping to nurse the sick and the wounded, yet she still found time to spend some hours every evening at Schonbrunn, which the Emperor, since his last illness, leaves but seldom."

Franz Josef died November 21, 1916. For a few years, Frau Schratt lived comfortably on the pension the Emperor had left her. But when the republic canceled her pension it dashed whatever hopes she may have had of spending her last years not only quietly, away from the court, but in the security she had a right to feel she had earned.

In the end, the aging Kathi seems to have been overhauled by the tragic misfortunes of the Hapsburgs. And it was barely possible—Franz Josef was capable of being prodigiously close-mouthed—that even had she wanted to she could not have written all the world wants to know into memoirs that would have spared her poverty.

Emperor Franz Josef

Ernest Lindley Says

If We Fight, It Will Probably Be in Far East

"How long can we stay out?"

The familiar question is being asked again in Washington, and, I presume, elsewhere. It will be asked again with every gain made by Germany and her actual or potential allies.

A few days ago one of my colleagues quoted anonymous military experts to the effect that we would be in the European war within another six months. Such talk was current before and just after the outbreak of the war. But not, so far as I observed, among our professional military and naval men. It is not their job to decide when or if we go to war—and most of them know it. The top men in both the Army and Navy—especially the Army—have shown markedly less desire to get us into trouble than have a great many of our diplomats, politicians and ordinary citizens.

LINDLEY

The fatalistic feeling that if a great war came we would inevitably be drawn into it has subsided in the last nine months. Judging by Washington, it is developing again. But judging by the behavior of all the leading candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination, the country is still overwhelmingly against participation in a war in Europe. All of them have come out for keeping out of war in Europe, and have insinuated in one way or another that President Roosevelt and the Democrats cannot be trusted to keep us at peace.

There are so many unknown factors in the world today that it would be hazardous to make a prophecy. But, putting aside sentiments and emotions and looking at the war purely with a view to our own security, it may be possible to find a few clues to guide us.

Sentimentally, at least, we are interested in the preservation of the democracies of Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland and France. They are countries of high civilization and fundamental ideas similar to our own. The Scandinavian countries and Finland have gone much farther than we in abolishing dire poverty and achieving real economic democracy.

British Sea Power Our Real Concern

Our real concern, however, when we consider our national security, is the preservation of British sea power. For a century and a quarter the framework of the world has been the British Empire. In that period, until now, British sea power has been challenged only once; by Germany in 1914-18. We helped to defeat the challenge.

If British sea power is destroyed, we can defend ourselves in the Western Hemisphere all right. But it will cost more money, in all probability. Certainly it will if a victorious Germany sets out to build a great navy, or if Russia, Italy and Germany all set out to build great navies.

At the present time, however, the threat to British sea power from Germany is not the threat of a great German navy. British naval superiority over Germany is far greater than it was in the 1914-18 war. And, in addition, Great Britain and France have enough naval power to protect both ends of the Mediterranean from an attack by the Italian navy. Still further, the British are building new naval ships at a rapid pace.

The Allies don't need our Navy now, and would not need it, in all probability, even if both Italy and Russia got into the war on the German side. If the Allies are in danger, it is not for lack of naval power, but because they are vulnerable in the air or on the land.

What about air power?" We are already providing the Allies with airplanes, and we are about to supply them on a grand scale—our most up-to-date designs of all kinds, which are believed to be superior to any planes obtainable anywhere else in the world. In effect, we are already giving them the benefit of our air power—excepting, of course, the relatively small number of highly trained pilots in our armed forces. But most of the planes they are about to buy are superior to those which our Army and Navy now have.

Do they need land weapons? We have few for our own use that are up-to-date. Our factories are at their service. They can arrange to have manufactured what they need.

Do they need soldiers? Most of their own are inactive. They already have the French army, the most highly trained in Europe. The British have not yet fully mobilized and trained their own manpower. They have their Turkish allies and a colonial army in the Near East. And both France and Great Britain have great reserves of manpower in their dominions and colonies. There is no evident reason why they should look to us for cannon-fodder.

Land Power Vs. Naval Power

If, with their naval superiority and the vast air power which we are making available to them, the Allies are in real danger of losing the European war, it becomes obvious: (1) that the future of Europe lies with the great land powers, and (2) that England is no longer a suitable base for sea power.

If that happens, we might as well make our plans accordingly. Once in this generation, at tremendous cost, we intervened in Europe. We made the British and French masters of Europe. Now, less than 22 years later, they are fighting for their own existence.

If we have to fight, the sensible thing to do is to fight where we can do it most efficiently. The oceans enable the Navy to be our first line of defense. If we keep our Navy and our air force strong enough, we can avoid becoming a great militarized power—at least so far as we know from weapons now in existence. Our position is immensely safer than Great Britain's was even before the development of the airplane. We are not dependent upon distant sources of supplies, except for a few items, for which substitutes can be developed or other sources developed. We are not vulnerable to the submarine.

We Must Watch Japan in Far East

There is another reason why we are not likely to be drawn into full-fledged participation in the European war—and why we might be drawn into war elsewhere. That is that all the western possessions in the Far East now lie potentially at the mercy of the Japanese navy. The British cannot spare the ships to make use of their great base at Singapore. For years our fleet has been based on our Pacific Coast. Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador to the United States, has reminded us more than once in the last few months that our naval duty to the western world lies in the Pacific.

As long as Japan is "on the make" we would be foolhardy to divert any considerable part of our naval strength to the aid of the Allies in Europe. In 1914-18 Japan was an ally of the British. Now Japan is a free agent. Japan unquestionably would like to get control of the Dutch East Indies, an immeasurably rich empire in themselves. The Dutch have a defensive force of airplanes, small naval craft, and a small army in the East Indies. But their eastern empire is really a protectorate of one of the great navies.

If the Japanese should move into the East Indies, we would be greatly disturbed—much more than we have been by Japanese expansion in China. The Philippines would be enveloped. Australia and New Zealand would be brought within easy striking distance of Japanese naval power. A Pacific naval war would become almost inevitable. We would not invite it, and we probably would not rush into it. We might stall for time, in the hope that the British would be able to dispatch a Far Eastern navy to Singapore before the Japanese successfully attacked it.

But Japanese expansion by sea would be extremely disquieting to us. That is why the President and Secretary Hull lost no time in warning the Japanese that we would expect them to keep hands off the Dutch East Indies if the Netherlands should be invaded.

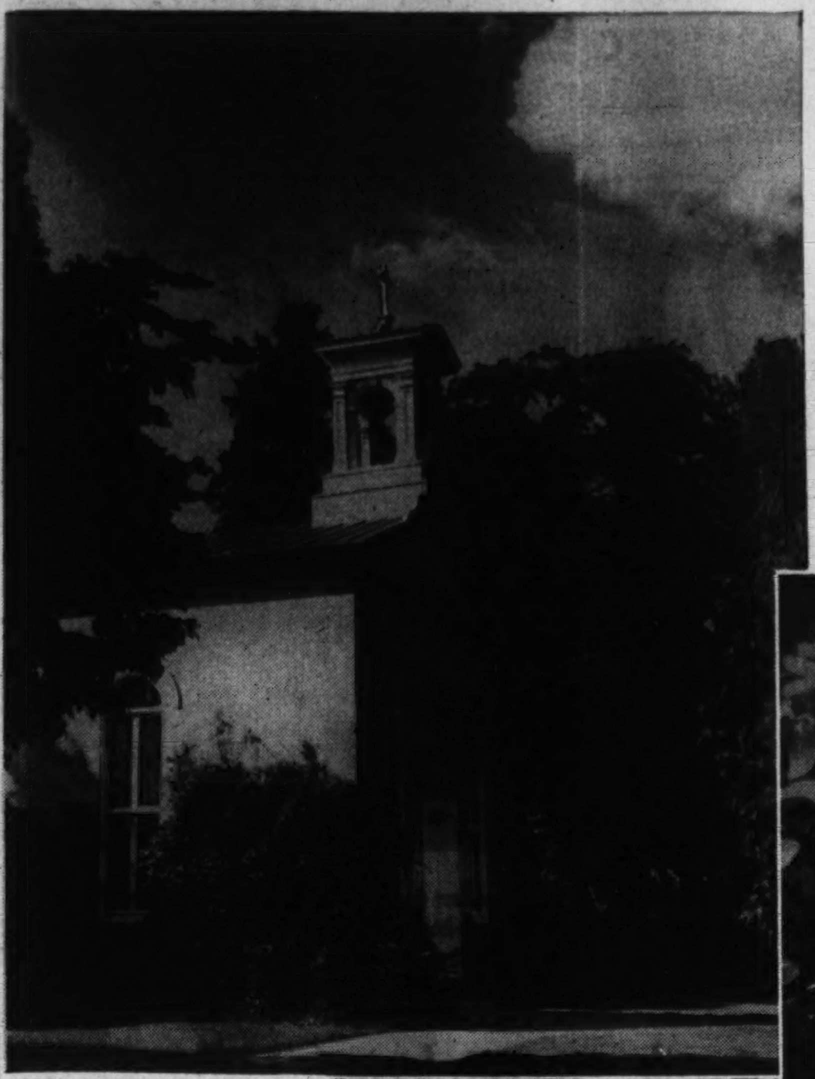
As long as the Japanese threat of expansion by sea hangs over the Far East there is not much danger of our becoming a belligerent in Europe. As things stand now, there is a greater possibility that, if we fight at a distance from our shores in the near future, it will be in the Far East, where the weapons which we have—a Navy and air power—can be used, rather than in Europe, where the Allies already have naval preponderance and access in quantity to the best airplanes our factories can turn out.

Maryland Recalls the Charm of Colonial Days

Invites Visitors To Her Historic Homes, Gardens

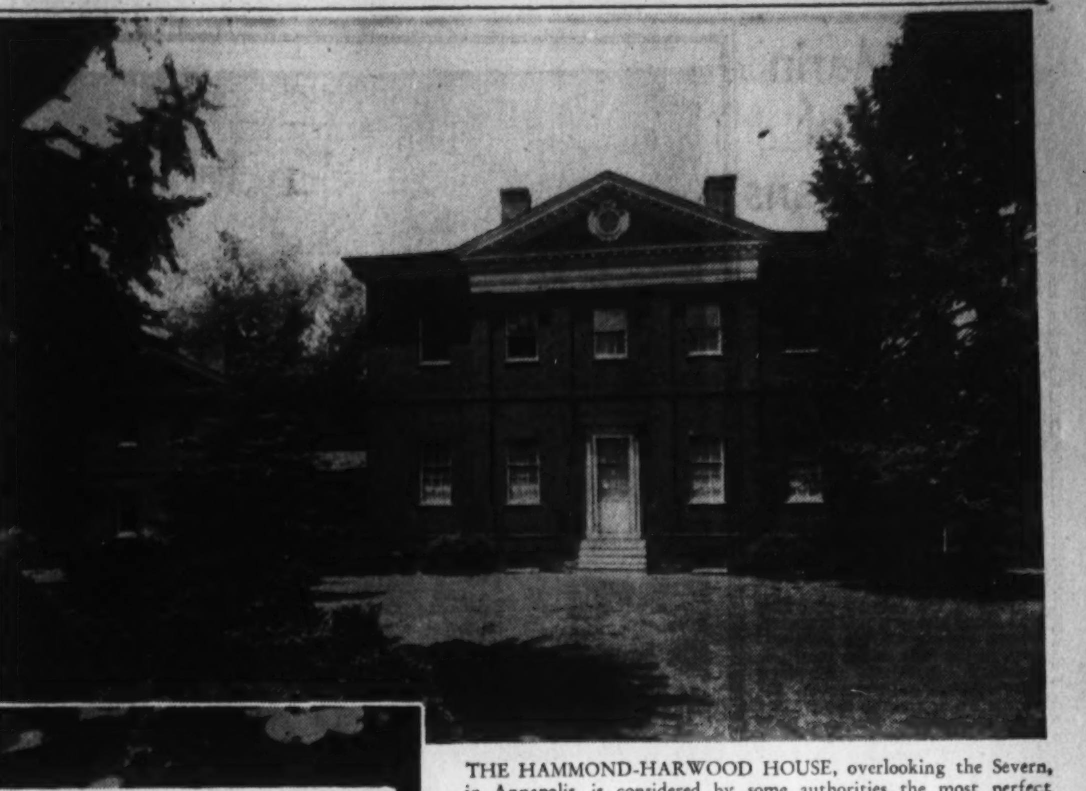
State's Seventh Annual House and Garden Tour Begins Friday

By Katherine Barrett Pozer



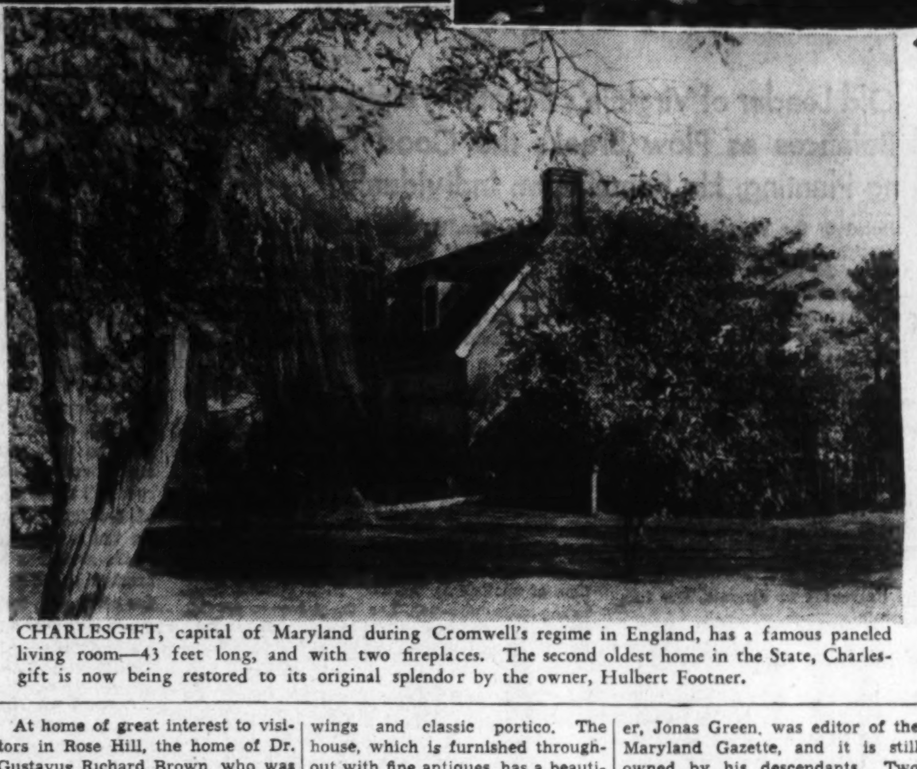
DOUGHOREGAN MANOR, ancestral home of Charles Carroll, signer of the Declaration of Independence, always attracts many Garden Week visitors. The lovely private chapel on the estate is shown above.

THE doors of Maryland's historic homes are open to the public this week, from the northern counties to the Eastern Shore, as the seventh annual Maryland Garden Pilgrimage gets under way. Old manor houses, churches, forgotten towns like St. Marys City, living towns like quaint Annapolis, plantations that date back to the Calverts, each with its individual complements of lovely gardens, priceless furnishings and romantic history and legends—these form the heritage that is Maryland's.



THE HAMMOND-HARWOOD HOUSE, overlooking the Severn, in Annapolis, is considered by some authorities the most perfect example of Georgian architecture in the United States. A romantic aura of history and legend surrounds the old home. Proceeds of this year's pilgrimage are to go toward the maintenance of Hammond-Harwood House.

Springtime in Maryland



CHARLESGIFT, capital of Maryland during Cromwell's regime in England, has a famous paneled living room—43 feet long, and with two fireplaces. The second oldest home in the State, Charlesgift is now being restored to its original splendor by the owner, Hulbert Footner.

Springtime in Maryland is something long to be remembered. The Maryland House and Garden Tour, which opens on Friday and continues until May , highlights this lovely season with the opening of its old estates and homes for an 11-day pilgrimage, which leads the flower bedecked highways and to the beautiful shining waterways for which the State is famous.

Great mansions of the early Marylanders, who lived as feudal lords on their vast tobacco plantations, will be shown, as well as many of the smaller very early homes, which gather together at the old villages or command fine views of the waterways. The owners of the old homes loved the waterways for their beauty as well as for their importance in the economic life of the colony. Over them traveled the ships loaded with the tobacco wealth of the early planters, and on their return from the Old World they brought necessities and luxuries, and news from abroad.

Many of the old places have their "Captain's walk," on the roof. from which ships could be sighted a long way off. There are a number of these in Annapolis, the center of social and economic life in colonial Maryland, where the coming and going of ships was of the greatest importance.

Tour to Benefit Hammond-Harwood House

It is interesting to note that the famous Hammond-Harwood house in Annapolis, for which the funds of this year's tour will be spent, owes much of its architectural beauty to the anxiety of the builder to spare a clear view of the river for his neighbor, Edward Lloyd, whose third-story windows commanded a fine view. In making plans for his home in 1771, Mathias Hammond decided on a two-storied house instead of the usual three stories of the day. To furnish additional room space he built the two semi-octagonal wings which add so greatly to the beauty and distinctiveness of the old structure. Designed to be the home of his future wife, a young lady from Philadelphia, the house became of such absorbing interest to its builder that his fiance broke the engagement. Mathias Hammond never married and lived alone in the beautiful house which he had created.

Called by authorities "the most perfect example of Georgian architecture in America," the house, which has magnificent proportions and elaborate woodwork, contains in the central portion a great dining room, ballroom, cardroom and other quarters for the lavish entertaining of the day. The elaborate woodwork in the dining room is of a design popular in Kent at the time; and this room is considered to be one of the finest "Kentish rooms" in existence. The ballroom design is Adam with the use of the traditional classic urns and rose wreaths. Even the inside shutters throughout the house are carved and form elaborately carved panels when folded back into their niches. For architectural balance the house has several false doorways.

Tribute to tobacco, from which it can be assumed much of the Hammond wealth came, is paid by a design of tobacco leaves which adorns the portico, and is again repeated over the mantel in the cardroom. One of the wings was used as a law office and has no inside connection with the main building. The other wing was the kitchen. Its great fireplaces and the worn brick of its floors testify to the years of service, when the great mansion rang with social festivities and the entertaining done in the traditional lavish Maryland manner. During the pilgrimage, activities in the kitchen will be resumed. Fires will be lighted in the mammoth fireplaces and tea will be served.

Getting the Most Out Of a Garden Tour

As garden pilgrimages have become more usual, Americans are learning a certain tour technique. Visitors now know how to get the most out of these days when the famous houses are open and when the gardens can be enjoyed and studied. When the first garden tours were inaugurated, there was a mad scramble to see everything, as it might be the only opportunity to do so. The visitors rushed from house to house, hurriedly checking off places, and at the end of the day there was a jumbled recollection of Adam mantel pieces and fine stairways, simple doorways and columned porticos, boxwood mazes and holly hedges, great trees and small simple gardens of rare beauty.

Today, with the realization that there will be other opportunities to view these houses, the tours are taken in a more leisurely manner. A more careful study is made of architectural features and the different types of antique pieces distinctive of the cabinet makers of each locality. Notes are taken of old plants and shrubs whose architecture has been influenced in many instances by that of early America.

The Maryland tour is planned with the idea of having the visitors see the listed places in this more sensible way. Each county on the tour has one or two days given to that section exclusively. This year, nearby Prince Georges County opens the tour on Friday and the Prince Georges houses will be open on Saturday as well. Charles County has Saturday and Sunday, and old St. Marys County will show its places of interest on Sunday only.

Ten Historic Places In Prince Georges

Ten places are listed in Prince Georges County. Most of these places lie in the vicinity of Marlboro and are a short drive from Washington. They include such places as—Harmony Hall (1745-50), with its fine panelling and woodwork, and unique features of building; Oxon Hill Manor, a stately mansion commanding a fine view of the Potomac, which in colonial times housed many early patriots, and which is now the home of the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles (gardens of this house and the Dower House will be open for Friday only); the Dower House, now owned by Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, an old Calvert house with traditions and history which carry it back to 1660, when the site was chosen as a hunting lodge by Lord Baltimore.

Other places to be seen in Prince Georges during the two days are—Mount Lubentia, with its fine stairway and elaborate original woodwork, fine old furnishings and notable portraits; Woodlawn, one of the few Greek revival houses listed on the tour, an imposing house of its period; Bowieville, with its fine view, great trees, and charming garden setting, an old place built in the best Maryland traditions; Sasscers Green, which is filled with heirlooms, and has the wide hipped chimneys distinctive of very early Maryland architecture. Luncheon will be served at old St. Barnabas Church, which has been restored by funds from former tours, but this year is waiving its rights to the funds for the saving of the Hammond-Harwood house.

Superb Settings In Charles County

Charles County, which lies in the great bend in the Potomas below Washington, has many old houses with superb settings and fine views of the river. These houses lie near La Plata and were mostly in the region of old Port Tobacco, an important town of early Maryland but which now lies almost deserted with only a few of its ancient buildings intact. Among the houses listed in Charles County are Chapmans Landing, situated on a high promontory almost entirely surrounded by water, and Mount Air, with its beautiful view of the Potomac and its garden of old boxwood. So appreciative of this view were the builders that the drawing room has three windows, placed close together, where an unbroken view may be obtained of the wide sweep of the Potomac. In this drawing room and in the other rooms are exquisite mantels of elaborate design. West Hatton, another home on the Charles County tour, is almost entirely surrounded by water, which laps the seawall at the edge of the extensive gardens. The house has been in the same family since its building in 1790, and the details of its architecture have been copied many times. Araby, also on the tour, stands high on a hill. Panelled rooms and elaborate cupboards offer an interesting contrast to the simple exterior.

At home of great interest to visitors in Rose Hill, the home of Dr. Gustavus Richard Brown, who was with General Washington when he died. The boxwood at Rose Hill is among the most famous in the State, and the garden is planted in an elaborate and interesting plan. Havre de Venture, once the home of Thomas Stone, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, is a charming place with wings set at an angle to the main structure, and has fine woodwork. La Grange, close by, has the great chimneys and end walls of brick, and the front and back of frame, which is typical of the best early Maryland building art. Stairway and mantels are very fine.

St. Marys Houses Built in 17th Century

With one or two exceptions, all the houses to be shown in St. Marys County date back to the seventeenth century. The exceptions to these are estates of extraordinary beauty, namely Cremona, Sotterly and Mulberry Fields. At Cremona (1819) one finds a place which has been beautifully restored until it stands today as one of America's most noted country estates. The fine house, which is filled with antiques, is surrounded by a series of gardens. Sotterly was built in 1730 and has some of the finest woodwork in Maryland and a beautiful garden. Terraced gardens and fine original woodwork are to be seen at Mulberry Fields, which is said to be as nearly original as any house in Maryland.

Seventeenth century houses are rare, but Saint Marys County has many of them, each with its traditions and historical significance. At St. Richards Manor, which will be shown on the tour, copper coins of Queen Anne, George II and George IV were found under the hearth. Mattapany was built by Lord Baltimore. Briscoe House, "Ye Cool Springs," had the first medicinal springs in America. De La Brooks Manor was the first brick house built in the state. Its gardens are as old as the house. Ocean Hall was built by Nehemiah Blackstone, when he was first president of the council in 1690.

Beautiful Homes In Annapolis

Monday and Tuesday, April 29 and 30, are given to Annapolis and to Anne Arundel and Calvert Counties which lie close by. Going from Washington to Annapolis one may see the Anne Arundel places on the way. Tulip Hill, the most famous, has a magnificent setting of old oak trees, which line the approaching roads, and stand near the fine Georgian house with its extensive wings and classic portico. The house, which is furnished throughout with fine antiques, has a beautiful interior. In the wide entrance hall there is a fine shell corner cupboard and twin supporting arches. From the hallway and fine panelled rooms one has a fine view over extensive gardens to the West River.

Belvoir Manor, in Anne Arundel, is another house with a beautiful setting. It has the charm of an old place which has been allowed to continue its dreams of the past. With its wide hall, its spacious rooms, its old trees and fine view the old mansion has great individual appeal to those who love the old places of the countryside. It was built in 1730 by John Ross whose daughter, Ann, married Francis Key, father of Francis Scott Key. Along the road which passes Belvoir (route 178) is Rising Sun Tavern, an interesting example of Colonial hostelry, which has been restored by the Anne Arundel Chapter of the D. A. R. Washington stopped here, as his troops marched on to Yorktown, and camped overnight at Belvoir, then known as Scotts Plantation. Further along this road is another house listed for the tour, Brooksbys Point, a quaint small residence built in 1680.

Each street in Annapolis has its old houses and its legends, which connect them with many of the early leaders and important historical events. Seventeen places are listed for the tour. Many of them contain original pieces of furniture and others have fine collections of antiques gathered together by their present owners. Beside the Hammond-Harwood house and the Chase house, which stands opposite, there are—Gaver house occupied by the first Mayor; Ogle house, built and occupied by Governor Pratt, who entertained such notables as Henry Clay; the Scott House, where Sir Robert Eden, the last Colonial governor, spent his last days, and which is now owned by the Sisters of Notre Dame. This old residence was the one time residence of Francis Scott Key. In the old Shaw house, home of one of America's great cabinet makers, there are interesting old cupboards and a "Captain's Walk."

The Keester and Slayton houses and another home built together give the effect of one house. It is said to be the only residential structure of the period composed of three separate buildings.

Gun closets in some of the old Annapolis houses bear testimony of the exciting early days of the old city. Two gun closets are to be seen in the Jonas Green house, built in 1680, said to be the oldest house in Annapolis. Flanked by five great chimneys, the house stands on a quiet street. Low roofed Dutch Colonial, it has wide hall and graceful stairs, and low-ceilinged spacious panelled rooms. Its one-time owner, Jonas Green, was editor of the Maryland Gazette, and it is still owned by his descendants. Two other seventeenth century houses are the Dorsey house, home of Maryland's first Colonial governor, and the Sands house with a quaint stairway and many pieces of pre-Revolutionary furniture.

Charlesgift Second Oldest House in State

Calvert County, which has only one day, April 30, has among its places for the tour Charlesgift, which is the second oldest dwelling in Maryland. The present owner, Hulbert Footner, has for the past twenty-five years been making a careful restoration of the place, and last year wrote a most charming book on the old house and its regeneration. The house was, for a short period during Cromwell's time, the capital of Maryland. The original great seal of Maryland was lost there and never recovered.

Point Farm is a magnificent modern estate; and Patuxent Farm, with its garden, woodland trails, and a charming old house, is a favorite place for tour visitors.

The final six days of the tour are given to Howard County, and Baltimore and its environs, May 1 and 2, Green Spring Valley; May 3 and 4, Harford County and Cecil County; May 5 and 6, Eastern Shore places.

Among the most famous places in Baltimore and its environs are—Homewood, a fine residence built by Charles Carroll of Carrollton (it can be seen in the afternoon only), and Hampton, at Towson, with a garden laid out by L'Enfant. The old place, with its fine portraits and furniture, has been in unbroken possession of the Ridgeley family.

Included in the Baltimore tour are many fine gardens, many of them designed, planned or restored by their owners. There are gardens of many types—at Rusty Rocks the garden site was an old quarry and is now a beautiful spring garden; at Kernwood, the century old garden has been restored in its original plan; Tyrconnel has formal gardens done in the Italian manner; pastel-toned masses of bloom are to be seen at Vesper Hill; Evergreen has a woodland trail and near it a garden of French design.

Impressive houses, set in a beautiful landscape, always attract many visitors to the famous Green Spring Valley. The tour places listed in this section include such well known homes as Brooklandwood, home of Mrs. Isaac Emerson, Wickliffe, Ledger Hill, Come-by-Chance, Stemmer House, Atamasco and Ulm.

Howard County houses lie near Ellicott City and are easily reached from either Washington or Baltimore, Doughregan Manor, where the garden and eighteenth century chapel will be open, is one of the most imposing homes of early Maryland. Built by Charles Carroll, the Signer, the great house with its 300-foot facade has always been in the Carroll family, who have carried on the activities of a great plantation. Many of the original farm buildings still stand.

Burleigh Manor was built by the brother of the builder of the Hammond-Harwood House, Colonel Rezin Hammond, and like that famous house it has great beauty of design and detail. A woodland trail and 400 foot boxwood hedge lie close to Glenig Manor, which is a typical Norman Tudor mansion built a century ago.

Cecil County Homes Open for First Time

A new feature of this year's tour will be the opening of several houses in Cecil County, in the vicinity of Elkton. These places have not been shown before. Among the five places listed are Fairlawn, a Victorian house; Mt. Ararat and Bohemia, both houses of the Colonial period, the latter with a beautiful Chippendale stairway; Worsell Manor, restored and furnished in the Williamsburg manner, and Woodlawn. Beautiful settings, boxwood and different types of gardens are to be seen at all these places.

In Harford County, Sion Hill, home of the Rodgers family for generations, has been one of the favorite tour places. Original furnishings, portraits and books, brought to the old house by generations of the famous naval family, still remain intact. Mount Pleasant was the summer home of Governor Paca, the Signer; and Oakington has boxwood two centuries old. It is now the home of Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings.

Maryland's tour will end this year in the Eastern Shore, the romantically beautiful part of the State which has been so much used in recent years as the locale for stories. Four days have been reserved for this section—May 3, 4, 5, and 6. Those who wish to visit the Eastern Shore should plan if possible to remain the entire allotted time. Fifty places are listed in the three counties, and the Eastern Shore is so lovely in the spring that there will be no wish to hurry at any point in the tour. There are a number of attractive places to stay, among them Hope House where George Washington was often a guest.

Fifteen Homes Shown In Queen Anne County

Kent County, May 3 and 4, has tour headquarters at Chestertown, which was a port of entry before Baltimore was laid out. Fifteen places are open, which represent an interesting contrast in gardens and architecture.

Queen Annes County, May 5 and 6, with headquarters at Centerville, has fifteen of the best houses in in the section on view. Here one may see the old Wye Oak with an estimated age of 400 years. Old Wye Church and Wye Plantation are also listed.

Twenty places may be seen in Talbot County on May 5 and 6. Headquarters for Talbot are at Easton. Seventeenth, eighteenth, and early nineteenth century houses are listed, and among them are those with superb locations on Chesapeake Bay. Throughout the area there are many charming gardens which, in the mild climate, will be a riot of bloom.

The Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, which sponsor the tour, maintain headquarters at Room 330, Hotel Belvedere, Baltimore. They have descriptive booklets which may be had on application. Information may also be obtained from A. A. A. headquarters in both Baltimore and Washington. Each county has its tour chairman and tour headquarters, where all additional information may be had during the tour.

Uncle Sam's After You To See Nation First—It's 'Travel America Year'

By William Pinkerton

Associated Press Staff Writer

The Government is after the New Yorker who's never been west of the Hudson River.

It's after the Iowa storekeeper who's never been East, the Alabama planter who's never been North, and the Michigan factory-hand who's never been South.

The lines are out, too, for senors and senoras of Latin America who spent $140,000,000 last year on pilgrimages to Paris and the Swiss Alps.

This is "Travel America Year," by proclamation of President Roosevelt; and a WPA-manned staff in the United States Travel Bureau is out to sell America to Americans.

American hotels, railroad and bus companies, hot-dog dealers, sporting-goods stores and filling stations long have looked sadly on the Nation's $500,000,000 annual "adverse travel trade balance"—the difference between what foreign travelers spend in America and what American tourists spend abroad.

Now, with the romantic watering-spots of Europe and the Orient clouded by war's uncertainty, they are looking for the biggest summer business in history. If they can get Americans to look over such attractions as the Grand Canyon, the Great Smokies, the Golden Gate and TVA's new Norris Lake they think they can look for "repeat orders" on American travel in future years.

"It's an opportunity we may never have again," declared gray-haired Director Bruce McNamee of the Travel Bureau. "It's our big chance to get Americans to stay in America for their vacations."

"From the scenic splendors of Alaska . . .

McNamee predicts that more than $6,000,000,000 will be spent on travel in the United States this year. In 1939 the sum was $5,830,000,000.

The Travel Bureau, which is less than a year old, competes with 55 foreign travel agencies hunting American dollars in New York City alone.

As part of the "good neighbor" policy, the Travel Bureau welcomes competition from the Latin American republics. It is sold on the idea that the more Latins visit the United States, and the more Yankees visit Central and South America, the better peoples of the Western Hemisphere will understand each other.

It will assist Americans to plan vacations in the nations to the south—and it already has helped to circulate President Roosevelt's "Travel America" proclamation, in Spanish and Portugese translations, throughout the Latin countries.

McNamee's "sales talk" plugs the United States as a land with more varied and wonderful scenic attractions than any nation on earth.

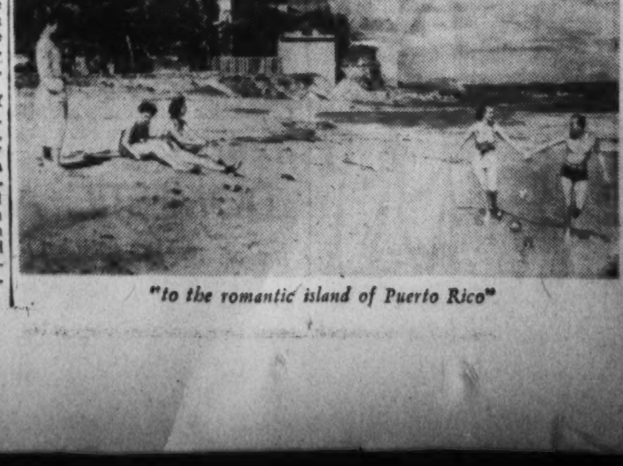
"From the scenic splendors of Alaska," he says, "to the romantic islands of the Philippines—or Puerto Rico."

The scenic splendors of the Old World have a fence around them, he continues, "and you pay so much a look every time you look." In the United States, areas containing some of nature's greatest wonders—with good fishing, hunting, swimming and boating to boot—are enclosed in national parks and national forests, where the humble workman is blood brother to the millionaire. There, says McNamee, you can camp in tent or cabin for a small fee—or you can live in style at a classy hotel.

Passports show that 118,910 Americans went abroad in 1939; and nearly 70,000 of these went to Europe. At that, foreign travel had fallen off sharply, for 1939's passport record was 34 per cent less than the 1938 figure.

McNamee figures these people are going on vacations somewhere; and he's out to sell them on America.

"The travel dollar keeps rolling along," he says, "and it benefits everybody from the syndicate that owns the Waldorf-Astoria in New York to the little guy who owns a hot-dog stand along the highway."



"to the romantic island of Puerto Rico"

Louis Marin Is Hero of Puerto Ricans

'Huey Long' of Islands Makes Appeal to Semi-Feudal Jibaros

By the Associated Press

San Juan, Puerto Rico, April 20.—The son of Puerto Rico's "Geroge Washington" is staging a new bloodless "War of Independence" which may mean more to this island than anything since Ponce De Leon first brought politics to the ball-playing Carib Indians.

Luis Munoz Marin is this young leader's name, and his battle cry: "Free yourselves from the bought vote!"

Ignoring the catcalls of critics who decry him as a rabble rouser, Munoz rounds up his followers deep in the hills in the most unorthodox political campaign Pureto Ricans can remember. He directs his appeals to the Jibaros—the hill people—who have been tilling their almost vertical acres for so many generations that nature has overdeveloped their big toes to give them surer footing on the steep slopes.

The Jibaros (pronounced "Hebar-ohs") are the "forgotten men" of this tropical garden of the Caribbean Sea. In the midst of a land where flowers bloom and plants grow all year round, they live in poverty. Their little shacks, once given a picturesque touch by thatched roofs but now ugly with roofs of corrugated iron, scar the beauty of mountains that have made Puerto Rico known as "the island Switzerland."

Coffee, the crop that was their staff of life, has been ruined by hurricanes and market conditions. Their income, as computed by their government, averages $2.17 a week at best. Thirty or 40 per cent of them have no jobs and hence no income at all.

The semi-fuedalism under which they live, apparent even to the visitor who gets no closer than the narrow winding road past their homes, is emphasized in government and business statistics and independent scientific studies. The Jibaros, like the peasants of Europe, know only hand cultivation. The only solution their government can see to their problem is to find something else than coffee to cultivate by hand.

Businessmen say the Jibaros' plight could be solved quite simply by either (a) requiring American coffee importers to blend 2 pounds of Puerto Rican coffee in every 100 pounds of coffee used in the United States or (b) allotting a small percentage of Puerto Rico's sugar quota in the American market to the idle coffee lands. Either of these devices would bring in millions of dollars. But no move has been made toward either of them.

Stop Selling Your Votes, Munoz Tells Jibaros

"Why has no one done anything for you?" shouts Munoz Marin to the crowds of hill folk he gathers together in mountain clearings, in crossroads field and in under-the-moon rallies on beaches at the foot of cloud topped peaks.

"Because you have sold your votes to them all!"

His mane of ink-black hair falls across his right eye as he speaks. He throws it back with a toss of his head. In a ringing voice that makes even his conversation sound like oratory, he goes on:

"Their pieces of silver look good on election day. They will buy food for a little while.

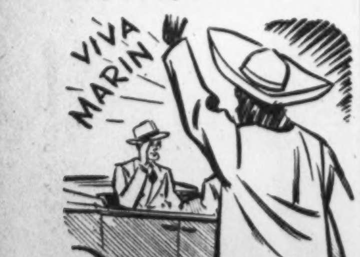
"But you forget that the money you take for your vote has been given by someone. And when the legislators your bought votes have elected come to vote on laws that affect you, they will not remember you but they will remember the men who paid for your vote."

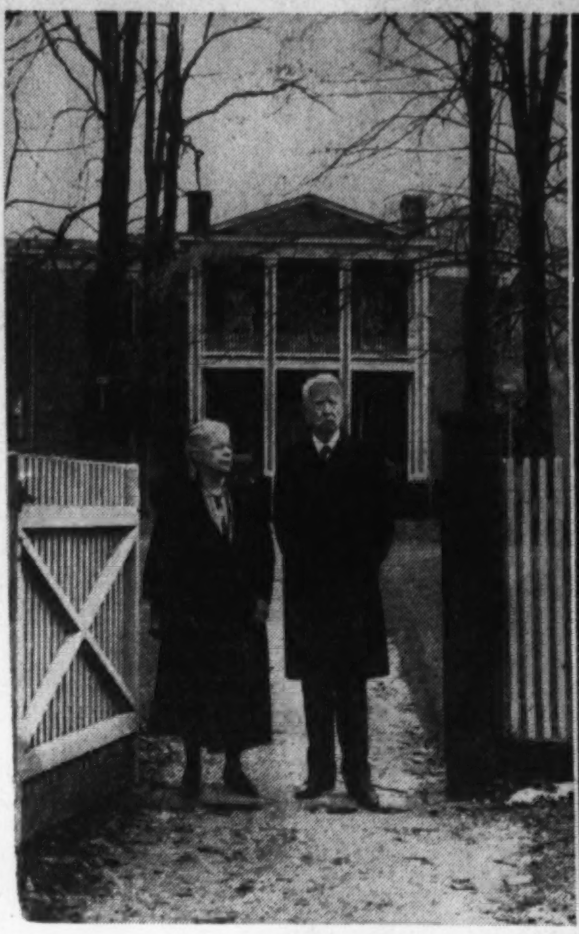
He talks the Jibaro's language break-up of the big estates—small farms for the poor at terms they can afford to pay—higher wages for field workers—better houses—cheap electricity—sugar mills owned by the workers. He acts to back up his talk, providing legal aid for workers who have been cheated out of legally prescribed minimum wages. All the usual "vote our ticket" talk he leaves to his party lieutenants.

To his political opponents, who publicly scorn him but privately admit he may be the key to next November's elections, this poetic looking (he writes poetry) hot-eyed champion of the Jibaros is a Puerto Rican "Huey Long." They attack his personal life. They question his stability.

The one thing they do not question is the fundamental thesis of his campaign: that votes are bought wholesale. Bribery began on this island when Ponce De Leon used brass bracelets to lure the Carib Indians away from their ball games (they played with globules of resin) onto slave ships 400 years ago. Today Puerto Ricans of all classes—from bellhops to high Government officials—will tell you it is still an open practice.

So, whether he wins the November election or not, even if he is insincere as his foes claim, Munoz Marin is focusing attention on the one problem that almost everyone agrees has done more than anything else to hold back Puerto Rico's development





Senator Henry T. Wickham and Mrs. Elise Warwick Wickham stand at their gate with the columns of their home, Hickory Hill, behind them, regard their acres where the spring planting is progressing.

Camera study of Senator Wickham. He is 91 years of age and president pro tempore of the Virginia Senate, presided over that body for a period of 60 days at its last session. His colleagues remarked on his alacrity, efficiency and grasp of legislative problems.

Of afternoons now Senator Wickham sits before his fireplace in the library of Hickory Hill with the companionship of old books and a friendly dog's head to stroke. An early portrait of Mrs. Wickham hangs on the wall.

Col. Wickham, Patriarch of Politics, Back at Hickory Hill

91-Year-Old Leader of Virginia's Senate Weighs New Ideas In Old Balances as Plow Breaks the Good Earth For Spring Planting; He Remains an Individualist

By Scott Hart.

Col. Henry T. Wickham, 91, and president pro tempore of the Virginia Senate, is back at "Hickory Hill," his beautiful Hanover County home, overseeing the planting and weighing these newfangled ways of politics and life in old balances.

He is back home to all his friends, looking critically at the oats, corn, wheat and barley, taking his medicinal and social dram in the evenings off a sideboard so old it can't be catalogued in age; eating his meals off a Duncan Phyfe table with belief that there's "been no good cooking at Hickory Hill since a cook stove was brought in" and the cooks gave up cooking in the kitchen fireplace. He is as kicking with life as ever.

He was born in 1849 and everyone had looked at him with amazement in January when he walked through Richmond street, following an 18-inch snow, toward the Capitol to preside over the Virginia Senate.

They saw him, a tall figure in a black frock coat, lighted by a heavy golden watch chain across his black vest; a person by some ancient right, who squared his shoulders, lightened his step and kept in his eyes the strange combination of tremendous dreams and a flare for present-day stuff.

When they stopped him to pass the time of day, he dropped fragments from the classics. When they talked with him more lengthily, it was to find him still the immovable individualist, such a man as may grunt at the letters that spell dependence of people on government.

This attitude has never been blown away by the winds he hears of nights in his boxwood at "Hickory Hill," his Hanover County home that predominates the 3,400 acres his ancestors first plowed on March 5, 1735.

Recalls Troubled Reconstruction Days

And now, when the Legislature isn't sitting, he holds forth in chairs his grandfather used, before an open fireplace or on the front porch—as the weather indicates—and weighs the past against the goings on as he finds them these days.

Upon politics he holds one strong stand for himself; "I'd rather plow than to be dependent upon a popular majority." And despite—or perhaps in admiration of—this announced sufficiency he feels in his well-kept acres, the electorate of Hanover, King William, Caroline and Goochland counties regularly returns him to the Senate and views him as the patriarch, sage and leader of the political realm.

He never feels any other way about it. In 1879, he was elected to the Virginia House of delegates, sat through the Reconstruction difficulties; later went to the Senate, to serve there on and off, but mostly on, for 39 years.

The events swim through him now, not in precise dates, but mostly as measuring values. He sees America's business in the light of his own business career that was worked in between his farming and periods in the Legislature.

In December, 1870, he was a law clerk in Richmond; in 1886, he became a director of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad; in 1909, he became a vice-president and the roads general counsel, retaining the position until 1918. His whole career, since leaving private schools to attend Washington College during the presidency there of Gen. R. E. Lee, and subsequently to take law at the University of Virginia, was full, active and successful.

'They Drank the Bitter Cup'

He does not sit before his open fireplace without pride in it and flashbacks to the role his family took in Virginia. At his elbow reposes a brown-leather code of Virginia. On this is a blue-covered volume called "The Soldiers of Virginia." On this lies a volume, "The Glory That Was Greece," and topping this is the Holy Bible. They are so close his hands can smack upon them for emphasis when he recalls the hardships following the South's downfall, how the vanquished citizenry somehow came through. Then he is moved to poetry, reciting:

> "Firm to the last, though all in vain,
> "They drank the bitter cup;
> "These soldiers true, with sword and gun
> "Went home to find their land's o'errun,
> "And built them up again."

In such moments don't talk to Col. Wickham about dependence on government aid. The ancient values are working in him and the winds that blow through his big back yard are making old and lonesome sounds in the bell that calls up the hands to dinner from the fields. It takes him back down the wind.

Then he remembers the Civil War and how his father, Gen. Williams Carter Wickham, Confederate cavalry officer, was wounded May 4, 1862, at Williamsburg, and was brought home to recuperate. The body of the recollection is not too sharp in detail or coloring, but at one point he leans forward, his words lashing like a whip:

Lee Called Students by Name

"I believe I am the only living man who saw Jeb Stuart on his ride around McClellan in 1862. I was awakened in the night by someone entering the house and getting up I heard my father cry, 'Why Stuart!' He had called here to see how my father was getting on."

This carried him on to the famous faces one time or another at "Hickory Hill." Among these, in the main, was Gen. Lee. On February 23, Col. Wickham addressed a joint session of the Legislature and concisely remembered:

"He (Lee) was always cheerful. He had a winning smile; but I never heard him laugh. He objected greatly to having Traveller's (his war horse) mane and tail snipped, which was frequently done by the girls for souvenirs, always to the general's indignation. . . . Gen. Lee had a remarkable faculty for recalling the name and the face. At a time when there were 400 students, when he would meet any of them he would bow, and if he was not in a hurry he would pause, call the name and make some kindly inquiry about the family."

Concerning the student's attitude toward Lee, he remembered:

"I will not say we worshipped Gen. Lee, but there was a reverence too profound for utterance, and with that reverence there was a sympathy and a sorrow too deep for expression, causing an atmosphere in which we breathed the thought that we must do what Gen. Lee would wish us to do."

The colonel walks about his grounds and every bush sprouts him a memory. During the four years of fighting, "Hickory Hill," about 15 miles from Richmond, was always within the sound of bugles and the horses of cavalrymen trampled often on the lawns and along the weaving rural roads nearby. The environment of the estate, like a movie set, was full of a movie thriller's action. Col. Wickham recalls this sort of thing:

A "recollection I have of the Lees was just after the cavalry battle of Brandy Station, in which Gen. W. H. F. Lee was badly wounded. His wife was Charlotte Wickham, a daughter of the house, and she and Mrs. Lee and others were on an extended visit to Hickory Hill. It was decided to send him there, and on June 12, 1863, he arrived with his brother Robert, who was on his staff and in charge until his wound was healed. . . . Time passed quickly. I was made generally useful running errands. . . . On the morning of June 26, we had just finished breakfast and were assembled on the front porch we saw a number of hostile cavalry come at full speed up the lawn. Robert ran to the office where his brother lay, and was told to make his escape. He ran across the yard and concealed himself in the great box bushes, from where he saw his brother placed on a mattress and taken away in the carriage, a soldier on the box and a mounted guard surrounding him."

Between the Dream and the Present

A short way from this clump of boxwood is an avenue of tree box, extending about 50 yards, its top arching. It was planted in 1820. A formal garden lies off from this and behind it stretches the lawn with the big house under the hickory trees.

How long Col. Wickham will stay in public life is unknown, even to himself. How he has maintained his vitality, he can say:

"I've been happily married. We have lived together 54 years. My strength is due to my wife's good care. And I'm young in spirit through my constant associations with young people, whose ideas I listen to. Besides this, I've always been temperate."

At no period of his life has he long strayed from his acres. Everywhere his eye turns is to fall on old, familiar and secure things. He hears new ideas, creeping in through his boxwood and trees, and then before his fireplace weighs them against the values that came to him on ground first ploughed in 1735. The classics are at his right hand and between the dream and present he fortifies himself—and makes ready for the Legislature.

German Women Build Planes

Fashion All But Motors of Reich's Growing Airforce; No Wood Used

By Preston Grover.

Vienna (correspondent of the Associated Press).—Germany's women, with fingers nimbler than those of men, are helping fashion the warplanes which are dispatched on missions of destruction against the air might of England and France.

This correspondent was one of the first group of foreign correspondents to be taken through a German airplane factory since the outbreak of war last September 1. The plant, just outside of Vienna, produces the highly vaunted Messerschmitt pursuit planes. It is one of the newer and smaller producing plants and is part of a general unit which includes a training school for pilots and mechanics as well as a demonstration field for antiaircraft artillery, all of which were shown us.

The 12-cylinder inverted V-type motor is produced elsewhere, but save for that the entire Messerschmitt fighter was shown in production from the casting of the frame pieces and the stamping of the light metal skins to the final test flight before the planes are delivered to combat squadrons.

The end result is a fighting plane which the Germans claim has no peer, at least on the Western Front. I saw it come out of power dives. Shortly before leaving the United States a few weeks ago I saw certain of the United States Army planes in demonstration. On several occasions they came out of power dives on a steeper climb. But comparison is difficult with so many unknown factors in both demonstrations. German officers conducting the tour politely declined to claim it was superior to anything produced by United States factories, which they hold in high repute, but they insisted the Messerschmitt could take into camp anything produced by France or Britain.

In the Neustadt factory which I saw the main assembly room was about as large as a middle-size dance hall, perhaps 100 by 200 feet. Approximately three dozen planes were in production in three parallel lines in progressive stages of completion.

Women of All Ages Holding Jobs

Fully a third of the workers were women, a few young but at least an equal number evidently with families and an occasional one well on toward 60 years. They operated lathes, light drills and small air-driven riveting machines. With fingers nimbler than the men they inserted rivets and braced the riveting anvil against their chests or stomachs. Some of the women pulled on broad-beamed trousers over their dresses but others worked in ordinary dresses and jackets or sweaters of a design familiar to Americans.

The number of men of military age at work was noticeably small but the proportion of these increased as the operation advanced toward the technical wiring and engine-fitting stages.

The plant operates in three shifts around the clock. At night blankets are drawn across the skylights to effect a moderate blackout, but outside the lights are kept on throughout the dark hours because the plant is being expanded and more and larger quarters are being built.

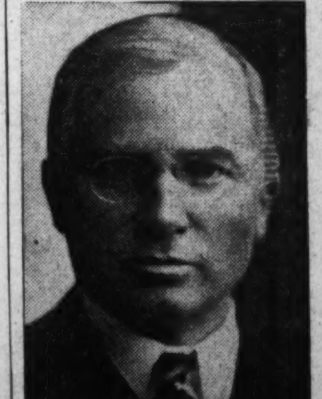
In the United States it has been reported that Germany is jerry-building some of its planes, even in some instances using wood to save essential metal. The idea is backed up by the suggestion that Germany expects her planes to be used up rapidly in war, so why build them for long life? It is conceivable that inferior metal may go into some of the parts. No layman could detect that. But I saw the Messerschmitt fuselage and wings in every stage of construction and can say it has no wood in it.

Tablet to Honor Services of War Railroad Board

A bronze tablet commemorating the patriotic services and achievements of the railroads in 1917, under the direction of the Railway War Board, will be unveiled on Friday in Union Station by Miss Barbara Baird, eldest granddaughter of the late Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the board.

Heading the roster of speakers who will attend the dedication are Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, Hale Holden and Daniel Willard, last two surviving members of the wartime board.

The tablet, 59 by 84½ inches, designed by Otto Kuhler and executed by Jack Lambert, is inscribed with the railroads' resolution of April 11, 1917; a reference to the effectiveness of the organization, and a statement by wartime Secretary of War Newton D. Baker. The bar-relief portraits on the plaque are of the five members of the war board and the title is "Lest We Forget." It will be permanently placed in the Union Station.



DANIEL WILLARD
one of the surviving members of the 1917 board, who will speak at the dedication ceremonies.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

American Claims Against Mexico

The long outstanding claims of American citizens who have had their property confiscated by the Mexican government are at last approaching a settlement. The State Department has made repeated representations to the Mexican government demanding settlement but without results. But the restoration of diplomatic relations and concurrent improvement in attitude toward the matter a convention has been signed, and ratified by the United States Senate, by which a mixed claims commission will be created with two commissioners appointed each by Mexico and the United States.

In case of disagreement among these four commissioners, the King of Prussia will be asked to appoint a fifth commissioner as umpire, whose decisions will be accepted as final. Should the King of Prussia refuse this reqnest then by terms of the convention Queen Victoria will be asked to perform this service, and should she refuse, then the King of the Netherlands will be called upon.

The expenses of this commission will be defrayed equally by Mexico and the United States. The Commission will sit in Washington, and its sessions will commence within one year after the exchange of ratifications.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Breach-of-Promise Suits not Profitable

SAVANAH, GA.—Young ladies who have been in the habit of entering numerous suits of breaches-of promise now find it unprofitable. Juries in recent trials have for some reason reduced their awards until such an action at bar is hardly worth while. One young lady who followed the business of sueing young men for a living says now that she can not find it a sufficient source of income for even bare necessities.

Cotton-Growing Experts to Go to India

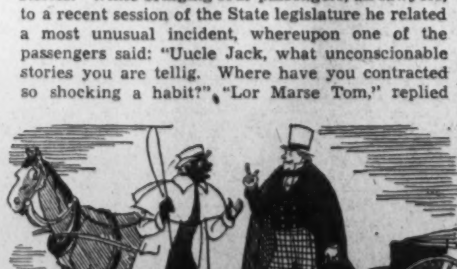
NATCHEZ, MISS.—Some months ago the British government appropriated some sixty thousand dollars for the purpose of making a study of the American system of cotton-growing. Agents of Great Britain have been here some time for this purpose. It is understood that eight cotton plantation overseerers have been employed on a long time contract to go to British India to lay cotton plantations and to train the natives in its culture. Cotton-gins and tools used in cotton production will be carried to India by the overseerers.

A Rent-Add of Significance

There is a rental advertisement running in several papers in the East which seems to give rise to political speculation. It reads thus: "For rent—House on Capitol Hill occupied at present by the Vice President of the United States. Possession, June 18th."

Lawyers Beware! ! !

COLUMBUS, S. C.—For yars Jack Gardner has been engaged in the business of transporting legislators, most of whom are lawyers, by carriage from Charleston to this city. He has the habit of entertaining his passengers en route by telling long-tall stories. While bringing four passengers, all lawyers, to a recent session of the State legislature he related a most unusual incident, whereupon one of the passengers said: "Uucle Jack, what unconscionable stories you are tellig. Where have you contracted so shocking a habit?" "Lor Marse Tom," replied



Uncle Jack, "I specks I'se been driving lowyers to Columbia too long."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Unusual Python Presented to Museum

LONDON ENGLAND.—An immense snake skin has been presented by Ensign Bird to the Asiatic Society for its museum. The curator calls it a python. On his expedition in Asia Bird came upon and shot the snake just after it had swallowed a spotted deer. The skin measures 21 feet long and the part of the body where the deer was is nearly 3 feet broad.

Egypt Developing Manufactures

CAIRO, EGYPT.—A recent survey here reveals much progress in Egyptian manufactures. There are 30,000 linen looms, 7,000 cotton looms, and 1,500 woolen looms in operation at the present time.

Russian Troops Well Equipped

HAMBURG GERMANY.—A correspondent here who just returned from North China, where the Russians are now making a drive, states that he was surprised to find Russian troops so well uniformed to withstand the bitter cold weather. Over their regular uniform and cloak they wear a padded jacket of sheep-skin surtout. They are also supplied with water-proof socks and boots. Their caps have cloth-falls to protect their face from cold and some of them have a kind of spectacles with horse-hair instead of glass in the frames to protect their eyes from bleak winds.

Women's Clubs of the Nation—2,000,000 Strong—Celebrate A Golden Anniversary

By Jessie Ash Arndt

The Post Club Editor.

America's club women of 1940—2,000,000 strong— will be thinking of Jennie June Croly this week as they celebrate the Golden Jubilee Anniversary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Time was when women went to club meetings disguised in masks and returned home by the side-door route to avoid ridicule. But men brought about a change in this situation—they refused to admit Mrs. Croly, a New York newspaperwoman, to a banquet honoring Novelist Charles Dickens on account of her sex.

Women thus scored in 1868 decided firmly: "Such a thing shall never happen again." Mrs. Croly took the lead in forming the Sorosis Club, an organization composed only of women. Twenty-one years later she issued a call to all women's clubs to meet in New York, and the General Federation of Women's Clubs was organized.

That initial meeting will be dramatized Wednesday afternoon when the federation goes on a national hookup. Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Oreg., president of the federation, and Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, first vice president and golden jubilee chairman, will be heard on the anniversary program.

The half century of the federation's history marks a new era—one in which women have played a major part. They have won the vote within that time. They have come out of the parlor and into politics. They are no longer silent partners in a man's world. The federation is a modern device they have invented for merging their 2,000,000 voices into a mighty chorus whose demands receive attention.

The clubs in the general federation—15,000 of them—comprise that membership and include organizations of American women not only in every State of the Union, but also in the territories and in 31 foreign countries.

Other groups had been started before the Sorosis Club, but probably not by women in such a militant mood. The first was the Ladies Education Society of Jacksonville, Ill., which was organized in 1833 and continued until 1926. The second was the Maternal Association, of Waolatpu, Wash., started in 1838 by the ten or twelve white women of the Northwest and which had a tragic end after ten years' existence when its secretary, Mrs. Narcissa Whitman, was massacred by the Indians.

The Ladie Physiological Institute of Boston and vicinity was founded by Julia Ward Howe in 1848. Its members wore masks to the meetings in the early days, and Prof. Bronson, of Harvard, occupied the chair for the first two years because no woman dared accept such a position in the face of opposition until 1850. This club has been in the General Federation since 1909.

Federation Charter Granted in 1901

These clubs were significant of the urge among women to deal with their problems as a group rather than as individuals. It remained for the officers of the Sorosis Club, however, to see the potentialities of women's organizations working as a federation rather than alone in their individual communities.

On April 24, 1891, the ratification convention was held and Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Brown, of New Jersey, was elected the first president of the federation. In 1901, the federation was granted a perpetual charter by the United States Government "for educational, industrial, philanthropic, literary, artistic and scientific culture."

Its aims are in keeping with the motto adopted at the first meeting, "Unity in Diversity." Under this motto the program has been expanded until it touches virtually every phase of human interest and welfare from music and art to legislation and international relations.

The federation is recognized as a force for public opinion and it is zealous in exerting its influence in directions consistent with its aims.

Mrs. Dunbar, now its president, for 25 years had served as secretary of the Oregon State Tuberculosis Association. With this background of social service, she selected for the theme of her administration "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare." Under her leadership, the organization's program has been pointed sharply toward the consideration of the pressing problems of the day and means to help solve them.

Officers serving with her, in addition to Mrs. Whitehurst, first vice president and former chairman of education, include Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, of Keene, N. H., second vice president; Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie, of Athens, Ga., recording secretary, and Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, of Richmond, Va., treasurer.

The federation throughout its history has given support to all movements looking toward the betterment of life.

The individual clubs, guided by the General Federation, have brought about changes and improvements in cities and rural communities throughout the country, many of which are taken for granted as though they had "just happened."

For instance, the educational program in the United States includes: Equality of educational opportunity up-to-date machinery through which to function, modern equipment, enriched and flexible curricula, competent teachers, increased public understanding of educational problems and special attention to adult education, character education, library service, mothercraft and youth cooperation.

Aware that resolutions become effective only through enactment into laws, the federation works through both its own group and the joint Congressional committee, which represents approximately 7,000,000 women, belonging to 20 national organizations. In addition to backing legislation, the federation supports the principles of bills which have been indorsed by the body.

The federation was one of the foremost organizations in efforts for the introduction of the Child Labor Amendment and its work through the States for ratification has never lagged.

It was the first lay organization to indorse openly the nationwide fight against syphilis. It has indorsed extension of civil service, promotion of public safety and the campaign against the use of marijuana.

Truth in fabrics or fibre identification is demanded in a bill supported by the federation. Other bills ask revision of the tax program, calendar reform, uniform marriage and divorce laws and the right of women to contract for employment.

The federation also played a role in the fight against reorganization of the United States Supreme Court.

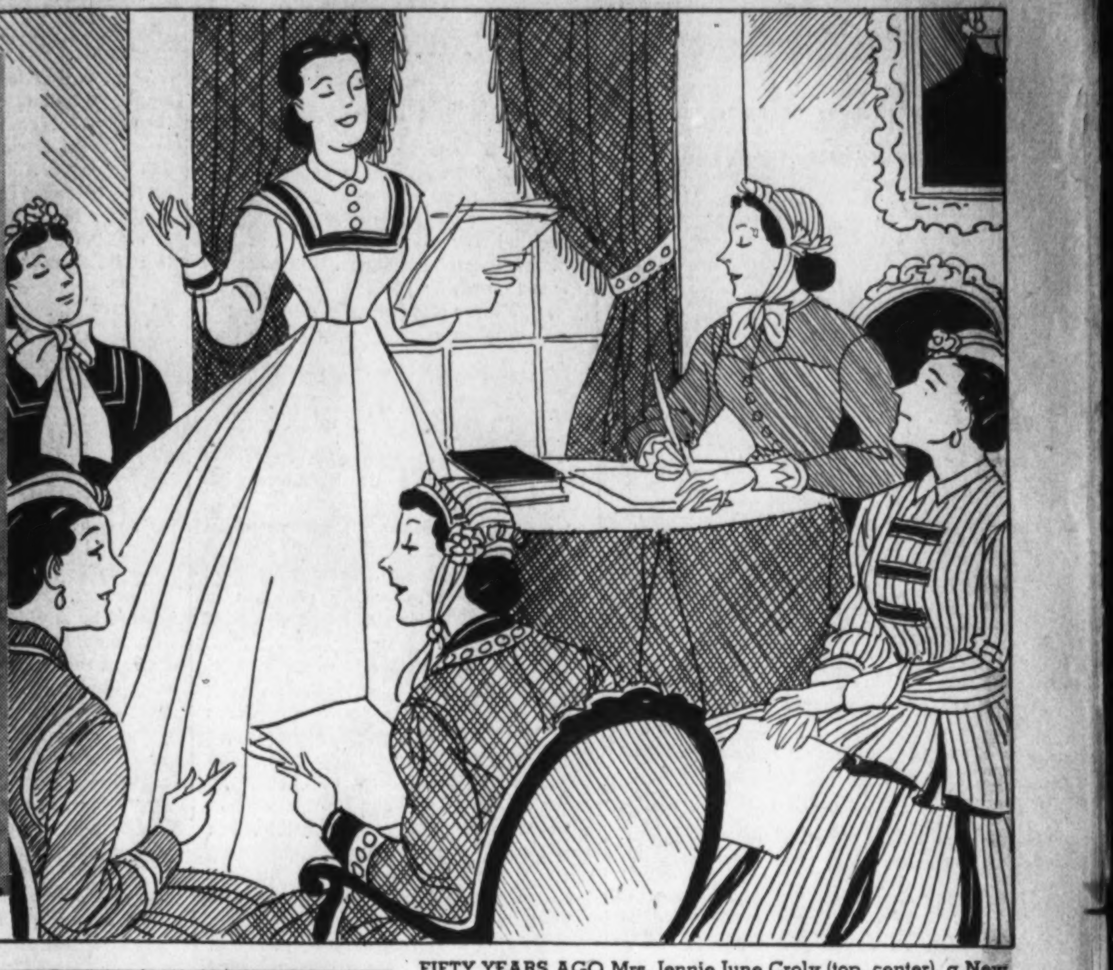
The late Dr. Harvey D. Wiley credited the federation with being more responsible than any other one organization for the passage of the initial Pure Food and Drug Act in 1906. Mrs. Wiley is past president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and now national chairman of Indian welfare for the General Federation.

D. C. Federation Embraces 30 Clubs

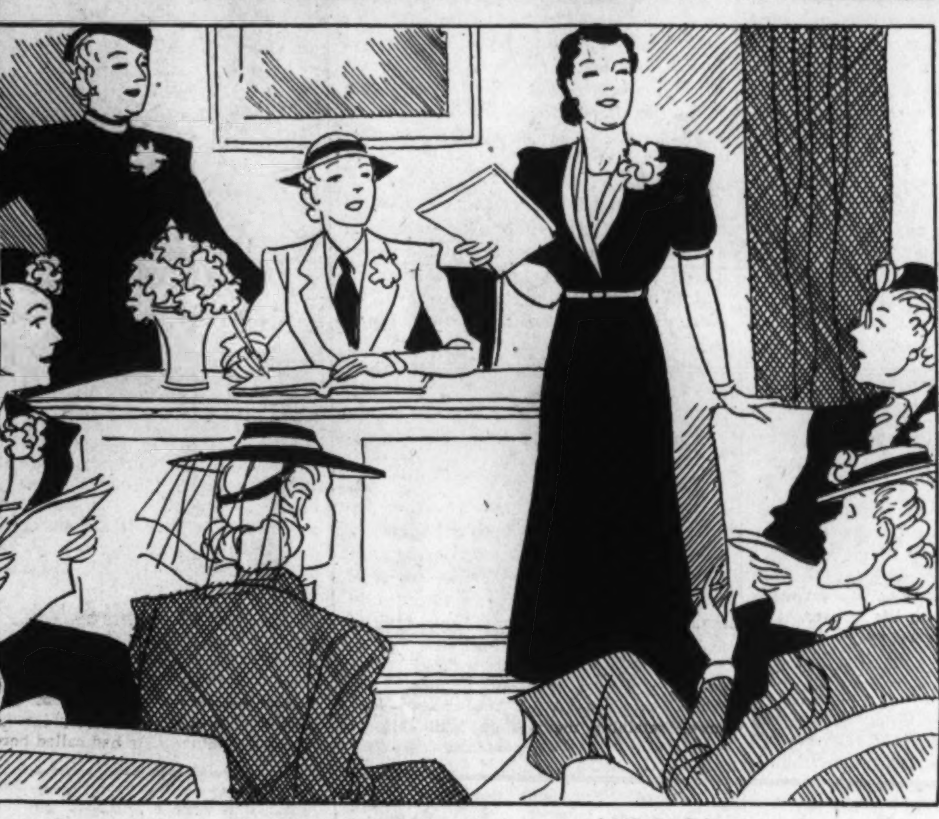
The local District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs corresponds with the federation of the 48 States and has a director to the General Federation, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle. Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel is the president; Mrs. LeVerne Beales, first vice president; Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, second vice president; Mrs. Amasa A. Ludwig, recording secretary; Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, treasurer; Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, auditor. The District federation was organized in 1894 and admitted to the General Federation the following year. It now embraces 30 member clubs.

The federation's golden anniversary is being celebrated throughout the three years of this administration, with the first vice president, Mrs. Whitehurst, as general chairman. Each club is also holding a birthday party and accumulating a cash birthday gift toward the million-dollar foundation fund which the federation is raising to expand and better finance its work.

THE GENERAL FEDERATION of Women's Clubs, powerful descendant of Mrs. Croly's Sorosis Club, is headed by Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar (above), of Portland, Oreg.



FIFTY YEARS AGO Mrs. Jennie June Croly (top, center), a New York newspaperwoman, wasn't permitted to attend a banquet for Author Charles Dickens because she was a woman. Angered, Mrs. Croly declared that "women must organize," and formed the Sorosis Club. Above, our artist pictures a typical club meeting in Mrs. Croly's day and contrasts it with a 1940 meeting (left)



TIME—1940. SCENE—Anywhere in the United States. A typical meeting of U. S. clubwomen.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL is the national home of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Headquarters are in a white-stone, five-story building at 1734 N street

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The Federal Diary

Meet Edward White, Man With a Million Income Tax Problems

By Edward Ryan

Edward White is a man with a million income tax problems. In the past quarter century he has worked steadily to condense the information stored away in the Nation's tax returns into an 18-inch shelf of books.

He does the work as chief of the statistical section of the Income Tax Unit, and his tax worries are his own fault because he organized the set-up. It may be the worries that gives his hair a mildly frenzied twist, but he still smiles about them.

When the income taxes went into operation in 1916, White, who had been working as a revenue agent, and a member of the Treasury's improvement committee, was named to start machinery for making each income tax collection a kind of census.

The statistical information was wanted to help in determining tax policies, and Congress wrote provisions for its publication into the first income tax law. The information has been flowing out of White's office ever since, into the offices of the Treasury tax experts, into Cangress, to the desks of tax students.

In final form, White's works are published under the forbidding title "Statistics of Income." They are thin volumes, which take some 350 persons two years to write, but paradoxically they are written three at a time.

◆

Raw material for the volumes are the thousands of original tax returns filed annually. The returns come in for their statistical mauling before they are audited, and long before the revenue agents go back to the taxpayers to correct their mathematics.

Each return is coded, its information transferred to punch cards, and the latter are sent through tabulating mills, which record 90 columns of information at once. Every return from corporations with assets of $250,000 or more goes through the mill, along with a 20 per cent sample of those from smaller corporations, and individuals.

The game of juggling three years at once in compiling the statistics no longer bothers the staff. Right now they are completing their second volume of information on the 1937 tax, compiling the information for 1938, and coding the returns from 1939.

The apparent three-year lag between the tax collecting and the publication of the final score is partly a mirage, according to White, partly the result of tax regulations. For one thing, the 1937 tax was not due until 1938. Corporations are allowed to file several weeks after their fiscal year ends, and may receive extensions up to six months. The last returns, for 1937, said White, may still be coming in in January, 1939, so the apparent lag is not two years but one year. Besides, he said, most of the wanted information is out in the form of separate statements and releases while the final volume is being prepared.

Their work brings continual new discoveries. For example, in recent years the returns have been revealing a trend among corporations to turn subsidiary firms into branches which permits filing one return instead of several.

Sometimes they come up with lighter discoveries. One trustee filing a return for a client lately deceased listed occupation as "playing a harp." There is the curious possibility that a couple with net income less than $1,000 would pay a tax, and that single persons would receive a $2,500 exemption. This, it was explained, would require divorce of two couples late in the year, remarriage of two members of the "quadrangle," and award of income tax exemptions as "booby prize" for those who stayed single. To make this tax mixup possible, both divorces would have to be received after December 15, and the marriage would have to be on the books before December 31.

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It has happened, said White.

Among the delights of the staff are the returns from some corporations, leather bound and stamped in gold. They are likely, however, to make tough reading after you get past the cover. Some individuals make things just as difficult, and the returns of one couple this year formed two volumes, with total thickness about 4 inches. While most of the returns go through the statistical factory at the rate of 10,000 a day, the complicated ones are assigned to individual clerks, who may probe for hours to find the necessary figures

Out of the steady investigations are developed such facts as these:

Number of returns filed, net income, all classified by sex, family relationship and residence; business income classified by industrial groups; income from specific sources, salaries and business classified by size; interest and principal for tax exempt securities. The studies cover, besides income taxes, profits taxes, estate and gift taxes.

Assisting White in writing the results is Miss Helen Demond.

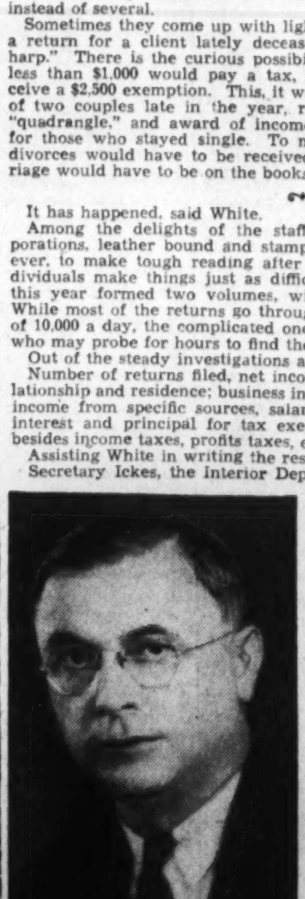
Secretary Ickes, the Interior Department announced, is out "to promote closer relationship with venturesome mountain climbers and others getting thrills from hazardous pursuits in the national parks."

This has been done through approving a set of safety recommendations drawn up by Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service.

The program calls for superintendents of mountain parks to maintain closer relationships with climbers and mountaineering clubs. Climbers, and those entering "related hazardous ventures," will be encourage to register with the superintendents before and after each venture, said Cammerer.

Reward for those who string along with the program would be an official certificate to give proof of that hazardous feats have been completed safely.

Rangers will also be mobilized to give advice on mountain climbing, and furnish friendly discussion on the wisdom of proposed climbs. Said Cammerer," this plan is for the purpose of promoting public safety while at the same time to satisfy the reasonable desires of qualified climbers, and to discourage the foolhardy."



ARNO B. CAMMERER

He would discourage foolhardy climbers.

District Didoes

G. O. P. Delegates From Capital Vote At Convention—But Not in November

By James D. Secrest

Politically impotent Washingtonians, who have front-row seats for the national show that goes on without intermission, are about to have their own private brawl in the selection of delegates to the national party conventions.

The once-every-four-years fight started prematurely last week when William H. Mondell complained of registration rules adopted by the Republican State central committee while he was absent. In 1936, Leo Rover, former United States attorney, led a revolt against the local G. O. P. selections to the door of the convention, only to lose out to Edward F. Colladay.

What makes the Washington scrap unique is that, though the Republicans may send three delegates to Philadelphia to vote with 1,000 others for the G. O. P. Presidential nominee, they can't vote in the November elections.

Speaking of local politics, there seems to be considerable doubt in Democratic circles as to the authenticity of George E. Allen's self-assumed title of chairman of the Democratic State central committee.

Former Commissioner Allen took on the job when John B. Colpoys, United States marshal, resigned to escape the penalties of the Hatch Act. Allen, who was only one of several vice chairmen, was never elected to succeed Colpoys, but he thereafter designated himself as chairman.

When Malcolm S. McConihe, Democratic National Committeeman, was asked by a newspaperman whether Allen would be elected when the committee meets, he retorted: "Who is Allen?"

Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt more than met her match last week while attending the dedication of a new wing of the Washington Home for Incurables. The youngsters of the neighborhood all turned out for the occasion, but it was the police escort rather than the First Lady that caught their eyes.

Capt. Lord E. Kelly, of the Eighth Precinct, was bombarded with requests for his autograph, and he responded as graciously as has Mrs. Roosevelt herself thousands of time. The children also were impressed with the police car radio.

When Mrs. Roosevelt left the ceremony for her car, she waved and smiled at the juvenile visitors, but not a youngster asked for her autograph.

The District reorganization bill which Representative Ambrose Kennedy will report to the House District Committee tomorrow is a far cry from the original plan for reform devised by E. O. Griffenhagen and associates.

The credit—or blame—for the elimination of the more revolutionary features and the maintenance of the status quo goes to the commissioners' "kitchen cabinet." It was this group of municipal officials that finally wrote the bill on the skeleton of the Kennedy-Griffenhagen bill.

President Roosevelt came out as badly as did the suffrage proponents in the legislation. He suggested both the citizens' advisory council and the selection of a health officer from the ranks of the Public Health Service. Earlier he hinted that a city manager might be a good idea. The bill contains none of the provisions.

Representative Dan R. (Happy Dan) McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, was somewhat disturbed last week at having to hold a public hearing on amendments to the District unemployment compensation act. The reason for his discomfiture was that he was afraid of what the voters back home might think of his reception of Sidney Katz, C. I. O. spokesman for this area.

"Why the folks in my district would run me out of Congress if they knew I listened to a C. I. O. representative," he said with a broad grin that belied his fear that it might be true.

Washington long has had the reputation of a city that is hard to leave. Members of Congress, even after being defeated, often hang around and try to make both ends meet by practicing law or lobbying. One former member even became a Capitol guide rather than return to his erstwhile home. Those who go away look back here with nostalgia.

All of which leads up to the fact that the former Engineer Commissioner, Brig. Gen. Dan I. Sultan, still follows news of the District, although he is stationed in far-away Honolulu.

Writing that he reads this column with interest, he adds:

"When you see any of my old friends among the newshawks who used to cover the District Building, please give them my regards. At times they were thorns in my flesh, but I like them just the same."

George E. Allen's parting shot to newspapermen before relinquishing his swivel chair to John Russell Young was: "Why, he's lazier than I am."

Senator O'Mahoney to Address Real Estate Parley

Steps toward attaining a more equitable taxation of real property will be the chief discussion at the joint national real estate tax conference at the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday and Friday.

All persons having an interest in the problem of real estate taxation for the general economic welfare are invited.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the Temporary National Economic Committee, will address the conference on "The Pyramiding of Taxes as a Major Deterrent to Economic Recovery."

The economic and social disadvantages involved in an excessive tax burden on farms will be discussed by Louis J. Taber, Columbus, Ohio, master of the National Grange, and by Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

At the dinner meeting on the closing day of the conference, Gov. Clarence D. Martin of Washington will picture the results of a general readjustment of the tax structure in that State over the last eight years. Lawrence G. Holmes, of Chicago, will report on results in nine States of far-reaching tax changes.

Myers Y. Cooper, former Governor of Ohio, will preside over the two-day conference which has been divided into four sessions. Roger Whiteford, local attorney, will be toastmaster at the dinner meeting.

Herbert D. Simpson, professor of public finance at Northwestern University, will outline the general tax problem to the convention.

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Sunday, April 21, 1940

Doubly Tragic Wreck

Suffering and loss of human life are not the only tragic aspects of the Mohawk Valley wreck of the New York-Chicago Lake Shore Limited Friday midnight. That smashup has also shattered a remarkable safety record.

For 13 years the New York Central is reported to have operated without a passenger fatality. It received the Harriman Award for passenger safety in 1939. Now, in one major calamity, that railroad has to account for more passenger victims than were killed by all the trains in the United States in 1937.

There are sinister implications in the report that the train was taking a curve at 59 miles an hour when it left the rails. Regulations call for a speed of no more than 45 miles an hour on curves of this sort. Did the engineer count too heavily upon a 13-year safety record to prevent accidents while regulations were being violated? Or did the unconscious pressure to speed up passenger rail traffic to meet competition from the airplane contribute to the tragedy?

The precise cause of the wreck is not yet known. But there is at least a strong presumption that the high speed at which the train appears to have rounded a curve was a contributing factor. Many railway schedules have been speeded up in the last few years. It is time to inquire whether safety measures have kept pace with the faster speed at which passenger trains move.

The Mohawk Valley smashup is the second tragedy of its kind during the last six months. In November the Southern Pacific's "City of San Francisco" carried 23 persons to their death near Carlin, Nev. And many lesser accidents have been recorded during the last 12 months.

While the railroads carry many times the number of passengers using airplanes, these wrecks stand out in sharp contrast to the recent safety record of the air transport lines. For more than a year these commercial airlines have operated without a single passenger fatality. That record carries an unmistakable warning for the railroads. Unless the tragedy of broken bodies amid shattered cars and twisted steel can be overcome, air traffic will make much more rapid inroads into the railway passenger business than it is now doing.

A Reckless Step

According to latest available reports, the widow of a veteran of the War of 1812 is still among the Government's pensioners. At the end of last June 168 widows of men who fought in the War with Mexico were also on the pension roll while nearly 58,000 widows of Civil War veterans were drawing pensions.

The number of dependents of veterans today is many times what it was 128 years ago, while the span of life is longer. Hence we may safely assume that quite a number of widows of the veterans of the World War will be in receipt of pensions in the year 2046—128 years after the close of that war.

Consequently there is good reason for grave concern over any step that would bring us nearer to a system of general pensions for all veterans, their wives and dependents. It has been estimated that such a comprehensive system might ultimately call for outlays of $35,000,000,000. Considering the large number of persons who would be affected and the longevity of the pensioned, the estimate is by no means fantastic.

Yet, heedless of this looming menace, the House is about to consider a measure that many regard as an entering wedge for a general pension plan. That is the Rankin bill which will be brought before the House at an early date as the result of a petition signed by more than half the members.

This bill providing pensions for the dependents of veterans dying of ailments not connected with war service runs counter to the sound principle of restricting pensions to veterans with service disabilities and to the families of such men. If the Government recognizes a special obligation to provide for the dependents of World War veterans who suffered no disability, the next step—pensions for all veterans and their dependents—will be much easier to take.

The Federal Government now spends over half a billion dollars yearly for pensions and other benefits for veterans. The dependents of veterans as well as other groups are also being provided for increasingly through various forms of State aid, supplemented by Federal contributions.

Our system of social insurance affords relief for the aged and the unemployed among veterans and nonveterans alike. It is not yet comprehensive and in some cases it is far from adequate. But it is at least nondiscriminatory. If billions are spent to provide pensions for a limited group, aid for other equally deserving or possibly more needy groups will be correspondingly retarded.

Insult Upon Injury

For the Norwegian people insult has been heaped upon injury by the charges that defection in the military services, or outright treachery in governmental offices, were largely responsible for the initial ease with which Germany occupied the capital and other key positions in the nation which is the latest victim of Nazi aggression.

Although these reports never seemed to have substance to anybody knowing the Norwegian character it was important that King Haakon's government should issue the official denial which has now been made public. For this has done much to clarify the one-sided confusion with which the German entry into Oslo was cleverly surrounded.

As a part of this carefully planned invasion the German high command evidently arranged for a wholesale broadcasting of false orders, by wire and radio, to various Norwegian military units. Such trickery, coming coincident with the prearranged plan of occupation, is more than adequate to account for the failure of certain Norwegian officers to order resistance until it was too late to do so. The events attest the vigor of German espionage. They do not indicate any worse failing than a lack of counter-espionage on the part of the unfortunate Norwegians.

The dissemination of reports of treachery in the Scandinavian country is useful to the Germans for three distinct reasons.

It creates the impression that there was within Norway a considerable number of important public servants who welcomed the invasion. It conceals the preliminary plotting with which the Nazis prepared a stroke which they have asserted was hastily decided upon to anticipate a supposititious British plan of invasion. In addition, reports of treason by Norwegian leaders, particularly when printed in neutral quarters, are useful as a weapon to break the morale of the invaded country and to stimulate surrender by a people still in a position to offer Germany strong and effective resistance.

For all these reasons it is easy to see why vague but insistent reports of treachery in the Oslo government have been spread abroad. Undoubtedly the procedure is, as the Norwegian Legation in Stockholm says, "part of the strong propaganda which is being conducted by the enemy in order to destroy us."

There is far less cause for giving credence to rumors wholly out of keeping with the Norwegian character, rumors which are further discredited by the heroic effort of King Haakon and his countrymen to rally their nation after the staggering blow which Norway has received.

Serious Charges

After three weeks of hearings at Dallas, where a branch of the Ford Co. is located, an NLRB trial examiner declares that he knows of "no case in the history of the board . . . in which an employer has deliberately planned and carried into execution a program of brutal beatings, whippings and other manifestations of physical violence comparable to that shown by the uncontradicted and wholly credible evidence" presented.

The examiner further charges that the outrages allegedly perpetrated in the Dallas area were in accordance with general labor policies of the company, planned in the main office at Dearborn.

This is not the first time that similar charges have been brought against the Ford management by Government agents. Joseph Rosenfarb, attorney for the NLRB, has just published a book on "The National Labor Policy" in which reference is made to an alleged use of terrorism. "Slugging is one of the milder forms of force majeure," Mr. Rosenfarb says. "Let us observe an expert job done on a mass scale by an employer who is famous for his mass-production methods." There follows an account, based on an NLRB release, of certain occurrences at the Dearborn plant of the Ford Co. in May, 1938.

Allegations of this serious import are not dismissed by company counter-charges of "prejudice" or by disavowal of responsibility for acts of violence committed by employes. The only satisfactory refutation would be one showing either that the facts are not as stated, or that they have been distorted in the telling. Perhaps this can be done, for the objectivity and industrial impartiality of many NLRB employes is itself open to serious question. But, nonetheless, the charges must be answered.

The Ford Co. has an excellent reputation, earned many years ago, for dealing generously with its employes in respect to pay, hours and working conditions. But, like all other employers, it is nevertheless subject to the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act, which does not sanction any interference whatever with the right of the employes to select representatives for purposes of collective bargaining.

The law does not permit the individual employer to decide whether paternalistic treatment of employes is preferable to independent organization. It enjoins independence. And if the Ford Co. has committed any act of intimidation, directly or indirectly, to prevent freedom of election by its employes, it is subject to strict accountability.

Barriers Of Age

Senator Meade thinks that the Government ought to set an example to private employers by removing barriers to employment of older workers. With President Roosevelt appealing to private industry to give special consideration to men over 40, it may seem inconsistent for the Government to set maximum age limits as low as 25 or 35 years for entry into certain civil service positions.

However, the factor of age cannot be ignored by any employer, least of all the Government. It may be that the Government could liberalize its treatment of older applicants. Certainly it could to advantage keep in the service a good many older experienced workers who are now forced into retirement at a comparatively early age. But in many civil service positions, employes are definitely handicapped, if they enter the Government service at an advanced age. That would in general be true of a stenographer or typist over 50 years of age.

The top age for admission to the civil service is normally 53 years—since that enables the employe to qualify for retirement pay with 15 years of service. It certainly would not be in the interests of efficiency to put older workers in apprentice jobs where the age limit is now 35 years or to employ them as messengers where 25 years is the maximum age for entry.

In short, in Government as in private employment, age limits have to be set in accordance with the nature of the work. There is no doubt room for some liberalization of existing practice in favor of older workers, but the Civil Service Commission has to consider the needs and wishes of the various departments and agencies of Government in setting maximum age limits. If it yields too easily to outside pressure to liberalize age requirements, it may reduce the efficiency of the service.

In a service necessarily governed by many rules and formalities not found in private employment—a service, moreover, in which it is difficult to shift employes—any far-reaching changes in the present age requirements might prove to be rash.

Contempt Of Court?

Like all powerful weapons, a judge's right to punish individuals for contempt of court may be easily abused. For that reason alone the right should be exercised with the greatest restraint. If it is arbitrarily employed, new restraints upon this judicial power may be anticipated.

Every judge as well as every journalist, therefore, will watch with interest the outcome of the contempt citation against the St. Louis Post-Dispatch by a Missouri court. That case has already aroused widespread indignation along with fear that freedom of the press may be infringed. It has induced the American Society of Newspaper Editors, meeting in Washington, to urge vigilance against encroachments upon the Bill of Rights through contempt procedure.

Newspapers sometimes obstruct the administration of justice. Some publications would convert sensational trials into vaudeville performances if they were permitted to do so. The Hauptmann trial still provides ample evidence of how freedom of the press may be abused. Use of the contempt weapon to prevent such unwarranted interference with the processes of justice would scarcely be open to criticism.

But the case of the Post-Dispatch raises quite a different issue. That paper criticized the conduct of a circuit court judge for ordering acquittal of one defendant and dismissal of an indictment against another. The cases involved charges of extortion and racketeering. Whether this criticism was justified is beside the point. The vital question is whether newspapers or individuals may voice honest opinions as to the conduct and decisions of judges.

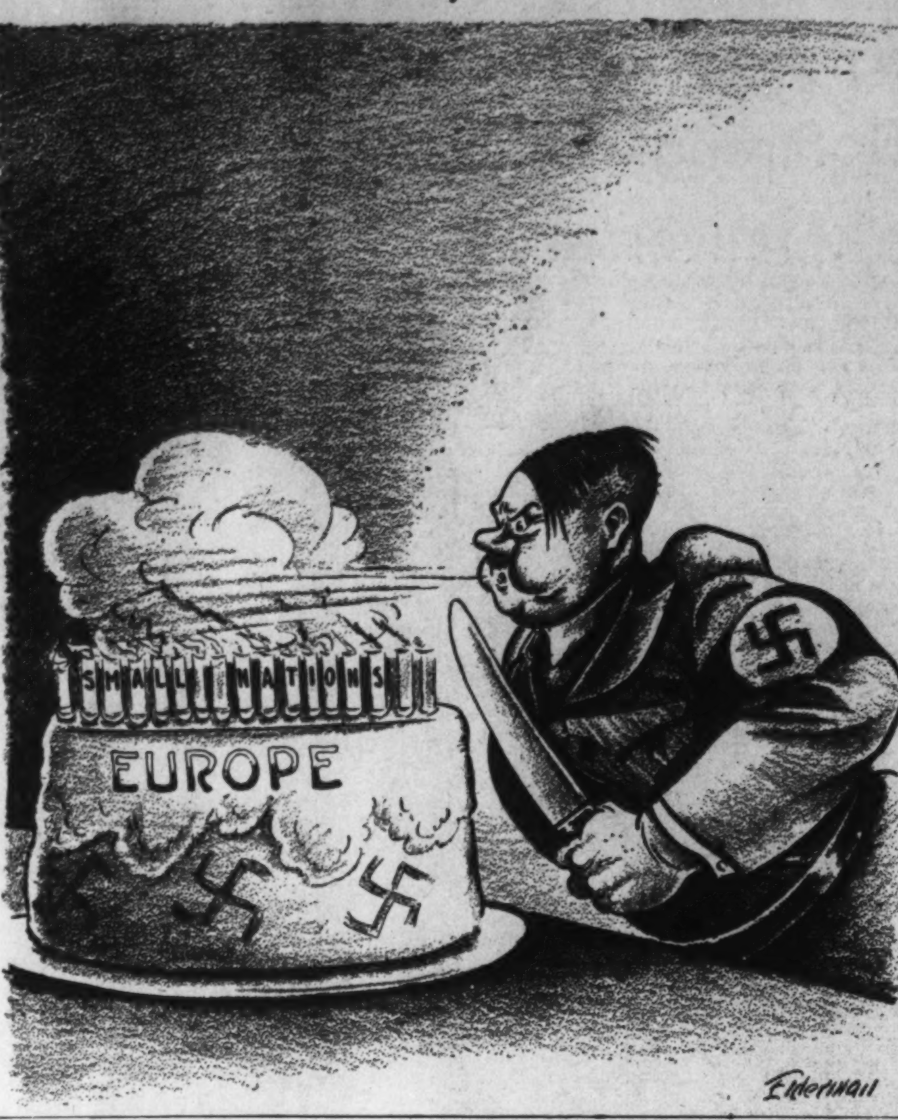
There was no attempt to obstruct justice. The trial had been concluded. Apparently it was not interference with any specific case against which the court aimed its blow. The crux of its objection is that three editorials and a cartoon in the Post-Dispatch tended to discredit the Court in its administration of justice.

Any criticism of any court might be said to diminish its prestige. From the viewpoint of sound public policy, however, that is certainly not sufficient justification for resort to contempt citations. The end to be sought in all judicial proceedings is justice. Frequently the cause of justice may be promoted by fearless journalistic criticism of courts that fail in their responsibility.

It is true that courts will sometimes be subjected to biased, foolish or unwarranted complaints. Under the American system of government that is to be expected. The courts have no more reason to punish citizens for such criticism than has Congress or the President.

Fortunately most judges take this view. The few who do not are out of step with democratic justice.

Birthday Cake



The Decline Of Poetry

Everywhere, in the poetry of these young poets (and some of them no longer so very young, either!) is what appears to be a studied preoccupation with the relaxed, the casual, the offhand, the essentially artless. This is not the occasion for a historical research into all the reasons for so curious a development: yet it is perhaps worth noticing that in the work of the four oldest and most established poets in the group under survey—in the collected poems of Robert Frost, Robert Graves, Laura Riding and the selected poetry of Robinson Jeffers—we can see that this cult of artlessness is by no means new.

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That it is a kind of vogue, this cult of the offhand and artless, this affectation of a sort of shirtsleeve poetry, no one can doubt who observes it carefully—it even shows signs of developing a critique and critics of its own. It shows, too, as much in the work of the more "formal" of the younger poets as in the freer: as much, again, in English poetry as in American. In fact, the unanimity with which this fashionable flatness is being pursued is impressive, if it weren't also so disconcerting. Rhymeless, rhythmless, cadenceless, colorless lines—seldom, indeed, can they be called verse—fill page after page and book after book: there seems to be no reason why they should ever end; and not much, either, why they should ever have begun.

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And if the metrics are artless or totally absent, there is a neglect just as willful and complete of any care whatever for the sensory properties of language. There is little or no concern for tone, for verbal magic: little or no concern for that modulation of tone without which there can be no variety of effect. This neglect, or ignorance, of language, parallels the neglect, or ignorance of form: if, in fact, it doesn't arise from it.

◆

And—just to be downright—can poetry exist without form? or at its best? And isn't it about time that we raised anew this whole question of form? And tried, just for fun, to see what could be done with it? This, so characteristic American distrust of form and forms—perhaps it's time, for a change, that we distrusted that. Elaborate form—let us make no bones about it—is beautiful. It need not in the least be stereotyped, or deadening, or artificial—there is nothing in it to be afraid of. Form plus intensity—form formed intensely—it is this, above all, that the typical American poet misses, perhaps has always missed. Poetic impulse in plenty: but selection, and control, almost nil.

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What is needed is a long and intense training in form, so that when the poetic impulse arises it will find the means for elaborate articulation already at its disposal. Even so, it will have to struggle with this, struggle against it: struggle against form for its identity; but it is exactly in the violent issue from this violent struggle, between the necessity for elaborate form, on the one hand, and intense statement, on the other (the two to be managed simultaneously) that the finest poetry emerges. Anything else is merely the stuff of poetry: second-rate impulse or second-rate statement. In short, a kind of "low-frequency" poetry . . .

From a review by Conrad Aiken in the New Republic.

The Love Letter

EVEN BEFORE she broke the seal upon the envelope, perhaps, the actress had a premonition of the nature of the message it would contain. A duller wit than hers must have discovered something warmer than admiration for her professional talents in that review of "The Jovial Crew" in Mr. Leigh Hunt's Examiner. As the first comedienne of the London stage Fanny Kelly was not unused to praises verging on the dithyrambic—but she knew, also, that that reviewer was little given to indiscriminate flattery. Indeed, for all his characteristic kindliness, there was sometimes a tincture of acid in the irony with which he discussed those "Dalilahs of the Stage" who set out to ingratiate themselves with the audience by anmorous ogling rather than by honest proficiency at the mummer's trade.

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But even if she had failed to guess, before, the identity of the author of that anonymous sonnet which had set all London talking, she could hardly misread the message between the lines of that review. "A lass to go a-gypseying through the world within," it had said, "a voice by nature meant to convey nothing but truth and goodness." In the London of 1819 play-reviewers did not write of actresses like that.

◆

It was with something like distress that Fanny Kelly opened the envelope and ran her eyes over the message. "Dear Miss Kelly," it began. "We had the pleasure, pain I might better call it, of seeing you last night in the new play. It was a most consummate piece of acting, but . . . it has given rise to a train of thinking which I cannot suppress. Would to God that you were released from this way of life; that you could bring your mind to consent to take your lot with us . . . I have quite income enough . . . know that I am a most unworthy match . . . but . . . I have learned to love you. . . ."

◆

It was like Charles Lamb to propose, when the time came for that momentous step, by letter. Even the glibbest of conversationalists sometimes find words failing them at that critical moment, and if it is true that Charles, like Goldsmith, wrote like an angel there were undoubtedly times when he also talked like poor Poll. The lifelong tendency to stammer, about which he jests so lightly in his letters, would have served him ill at such an hour. To be sure he could contend all night on equal terms with the best talkers in London—with Coleridge and Hazlitt and Wordsworth and Southey, and all the rest who came so often to his little low-ceilinged, tobacco-foggy parlor, to stay until the spirit-jar ran low and the watchman in the street called four o'clock. But a marriage offer is a great deal more unnerving than a bout with the wits.

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It was not the first time poor Elia had suffered the sweet pangs of love. As a mere boy of seventeen he had fallen victim to the blond charms of Ann Simmons, a neighbor of his grandmother in Hertfordshire. Remote and even slightly ridiculous that affair seemed now—the girl had married a pawnbroker—but it had been serious enough, while it lasted. Nor had his feeling for the dark-eyed Hester Savary been a mere passing fancy, for out of it, when she died, came one of the loveliest of his poems. Yet in neither affair perhaps, had his heart been so deeply involved as it was now.

◆

But the Fate that dealt Charles Lamb so many fierce blows had yet another in store for him. Before the day was out he had received his answer.

"Henrietta Street,
July 20th, 1819.

"An early and deeply rooted attachment has fixed my heart on one whom no worldly prospect can well induce me to withdraw it but while I thus **frankly** and decidedly decline your proposal, believe me, I am not insensible to the high honour which the preference of such a mind as yours confers upon me—let me, however, hope that all thought upon this subject will end with this letter and, that you will henceforth encourage no other sentiment towards me than esteem in my private character and a continuance of that approbation of my humble talents which you have already expressed so much and so often to my advantage and gratification.

Believe me I feel proud to acknowledge myself
Your obliged friend,
F. M. Kelly."

DANIEL GALLAGHER.

Religion And Society

The following is excerpted from A. J. Muste's book, "Non-Violence in a Christian World," published by Harper and Brothers, New York.

Christianity And War

THE CHURCHES are at the moment . . . in an anomalous situation, a transition period in which it will not be possible to rest, but from which they will have to move either forward or backward.

In effect, the church today declares that the allegiance of Germans and Americans, Chinese and Japanese, to Jesus Christ and the church is paramount and that in that allegiance is the one real and basic bond of unity between them. It then turns around and blesses the German and the American, the Chinese and the Japanese who having knelt before their common Lord in prayer, in that Lord's name refuse to obey the commands of their respective governments to kill each other. On the other hand, it also blesses those German and American, Chinese and Japanese christians who do obey the command of their respective governments to line up against each other in the trenches and to bomb each other's women and children.

The church cannot acquiesce permanently in a situation which means that in each country it will give its equal blessing to the conscience of the church member who refuses to participate in war and his fellow-member who in carrying out army regulations throws the former into a concentration camp or stands him against a wall and shoots him!

Most important of all perhaps for the church to realize is that the modern state is everywhere (barring a genuine conversion) under necessity to force the church to choose between being pacifist or ceasing to make any claim at all to the name of Christian. War under modern conditions must be totalitarian; the state must get unquestioning obedience. The churches say in effect: "We are not altogether pacifist; nevertheless, as churches we can no longer bless war and we will back up our C. O.'s who refuse to support this war."

No government faced with the terrific necessities of modern warfare is going to be content with such "straddlebug" support. (The comparatively mild treatment of conscientious objectors in England at the moment of writing in no way invalidates this point. It is obvious that the war has not gotten underway in earnest.) It is going to persecute conscientious objectors. It will inevitably try to compel the churches to retract what they have said about war and conscientious objectors. If the churches do retract, how can they retain their soul? How claim the name of Christ? If they do not retract, they will be regarded and treated as treasonable.

We have learned now that there is no point at which totalitarian modern regimes will stop in their persecution of the church. They are not going to tolerate a church which even merely in name clings to Jesus Christ. The church must become a mere adjunct of the state, indeed the party (Fascist or Communist) becomes the only "church" permitted to exist. It may be possible to make out a case for the church supporting in war a state which "honors" and supports that church; but for the church to support in war a state which is openly and brutaly anti-church and anti-Christ—that would indeed mean completely to transpose the Christian doctrine of laying down one's life for the chief of sinners into the blasphemous doctrine of killing on behalf of those who are in the act of crucifying Christ and his people. Manifestly it will be as impossible for a church which holds to Christ to send its members into the army of such a Caesarism for any war as it was inconceivable for the early church to send its members into the Roman Caesar's army to bow down before his image.

Must we wait until in one land after another the totalitarian state forces on the church the choice between war and Christ? Or shall the churches in the name of the crucified Christ take the offensive and proclaim that they are through with all war and place all their trust in the way of the Cross, in "the Lamb that is in the midst of the throne?" Such churches would be persecuted by the Caesars and the Caesarism of our day; but into those persecuted churches would pour the masses of men who are "weary tonight, wishing for the dawn of peace," even as in the face of persecution men poured into the early church and it became the creator under God of a new age.

It would cost the churches something to heed this cry as it would a nation which dared to follow churches which proclaimed this ancient gospel. And yet, from whom do we learn that defeatism which makes certain that although suspicion and hate beget suspicion and hate, love and faith will evoke no love and faith. Christians certainly do not learn this defeatism from Him who said: "If ye had faith as a grain of mustard seed . . ."

My brethren in the church, we speak of love, of the might of the Spirit, of God, the Father Almighty, Maker of Heaven and Earth. But much of our action and much of our learned speculation come to this: that we have faith in love, in the Cross, in God, when it comes to the little evils and the paltry Caesars; but when it comes to the truly great Caesars, ah, then it is after all the horses and chariots, the battleships and bombers that count.

If this is our doctrine, then we must act upon it; and he who has some slight understanding of the God who is Love will not judge those who so act. But if it begins to dawn upon our dulled eyes that the time has come when war holds out nothing but limitless catastrophe for any one and that all man's wisdom is turned to foolishness, then let us pray for grace to believe in that love which believeth all things, hopeth all things.

And of us and of our age it might yet be said: These are they that have come out of the great tribulation. The Lamb that is in the midst of the throne—the gentle, suffering love which is at the heart of all true power—shall lead them to the fountains of the waters of life. And God shall wipe away every tear from their eyes.

‘The Human Front’

By Phyllis Warner.

Measuring The Moods Of Britain

London.

MASS-OBSERVATION is a phenomenon of the last two years. Started in 1937 by a couple of young men, it now embraces some 2,000 voluntary workers all over the country. (In origin and rapidity of growth it bears a remarkable resemblance to the Federal Union movement in this country.) It exists to study everyday behavior in Britain—the science of ourselves. Just as anthropologists study the day-to-day habits, opinions and taboos of savages in remote jungles, mass-observers study the "savages" of our own land.

The two people who started mass-observation, one an ornithologist and explorer, the other a poet and newspaper reporter, both aged 25, had an inkling of the gap between the millions and their leaders, which two years' observation has confirmed without a doubt. Tom Harrison, son of a general, educated at Harrow, went on a series of ornithological expeditions. He lived for a year with the still cannibal and strongly anti-white natives of Malekula in the Western Pacific. He discovered "that cannibals were at least as civilized and pleasant as Harrow alumni" and decieded to devote himself to the study of human beings, and especially to apply the technique of anthropology to his own fellow-countrymen.

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CHARLES MADGE, educated at Winchester and Cambridge, won early recognition as a poet. As a Daily Mail reporter he came to know first-hand a vast area of human experience ignored by Fleet Street. The Abdication Crisis was a sudden revelation of mass-prejudice and hysteria that emphasized the necessity of studying the real motives that sway average people.

Madge and Harrison got together and an organization was built up. Anyone can be a Mass-Observer, and listen-in to the movements of popular habits and opinion—there are over 2,000 of them recording their findings. There is also a staff of full-time trained observers distributed between London, Worktown and Blackpool to investigate the reactions of a metropolitan, a provincial, and a vacationing population. The movement is quite unofficial, and expenses are met from profits of publications and private funds.

The first product of M. O. research was a book called "Britain," published in 1939. It contained the results of an investigation into popular attitudes towards science, all-in wrestling, the Munich Crisis, astrology and dancing (with especial attention to the Lambeth Walk). In regard to science the moment chosen was when the British Association for the Advancement of Science was holding its annual well-publicized conference. Observers asked people if they were interested in science, what they thought about it, and if they read about it, then allowed them to talk and kept a yerbatim record of their remarks.

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MAN OF 30: Do you mean them crack-brained blokes who write them books? No, I never read them for years since I was a kid, they do things I know, wot should we know about it anyways, not in my line, chum.

⁂

MAN OF 25: I read somewhere about them having a meeting, where was it now? No, I didn't read what they said, not in my line, picking dogs is what I do in my spare time, give you a good'un for tonight at Catford.

⁂

MAN OF 26: You want to ask them why they're always inventing things, some of 'em no damned use except to make us work like bloody machines. No time for 'em, chum, that's me.

⁂

WOMAN of 25: I've read a book of H. G. Wells, he's good. I saw that film about things to come, it's good, never read about science, they do some silly things . . . Gosh, I wouldn't like to go back to them old days, no buses or that . . . they only do it to make money.

Thirty-nine per cent of those asked expressed complete indifference to science, and only 13 per cent could be said to be in favour of it.

⁂

THE BOOK also contains an investigation of the sudden craze for the Lambeth Walk. Preliminary observations were made of the people of Lambeth, there were long interviews with the writers, composers and actors who invented the Lambeth Walk as part of a stage show, and with the "Palais de Danse" managers who introduced it to the general public, with an account of the way in which it spread across England and the world.

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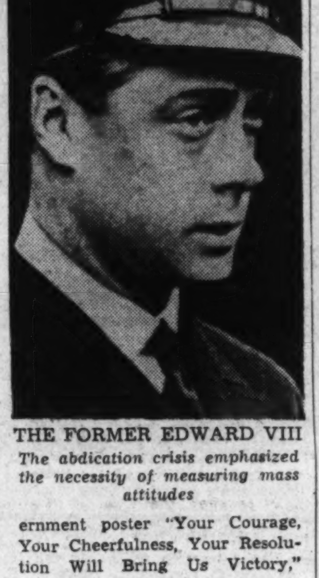
MASS-OBSERVATION differs from the public opinion polls which operate here as well as in America, in that it studies everyday behavoir in houses and factories, pubs and churches and stores, in its attempt to discover what people want, what they get, what they don't get, and what they could get to want—points on which the future of democracy depends. It now issues a regular journal called "Us" and has just published a large volume "War Begins at Home"—the results of an inquiry into British civilian reaction to the war—but Britain overheard rather than Britain interviewed.

It reveals interesting facts, for example, that the familiar government poster "Your Courage, Your Cheerfulness, Your Resolution Will Bring Us Victory," alienated many people by suggesting that the sufferings of the masses would benefit "the gang at the top." Its accounts of the catastrophic effect of the sudden collapse of sport upon morale is illuminating, especially since no substitute has yet been suggested for this main leisure occupation of a people.



THE FORMER EDWARD VIII

The abdication crisis emphasized the necessity of measuring mass attitudes

M. O. believes that our chief problem is the gulf between the "people who matter" and the millions; it pictures them like two nations, each with its own language, ritual pastimes and occupations, and it argues that war-morale can only be maintained if the leaders keep the closest contact with the led. This is a major task of the modern popular state, whether democratic or totalitarian. Hence it is unfortunate that the British House of Commons is mainly recruited from the private income class, who, as J. B. Priestley has said, simply cannot help having a private income point of view, so that what is worrying some agreeable fellow at the club, or some awfully nice chap in the city seems far more important than what happens to be worrying 100,000 poor devils in an industrial area.

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BRITISH POLITICIANS too often accept the shrieks of the press lords and the mutterings of company directors as public opinion, and so give way to tiny vested interests under the impression that they are yielding to the wishes of the people. They need to go behind such "public opinion" and discover what people really feel—not merely on the home front, but on the human front, amongst the 1,000,000 in the Maginot Line, the munitions factories, the "dole" lines and the little homes—men and women who know little of politics, but hate war, and are harrassed and perplexed. It is on this front that M. O. may be a barometer of war-morale, an instrument more complicated and expensive than submarine or aircraft detectors, but even more essential.

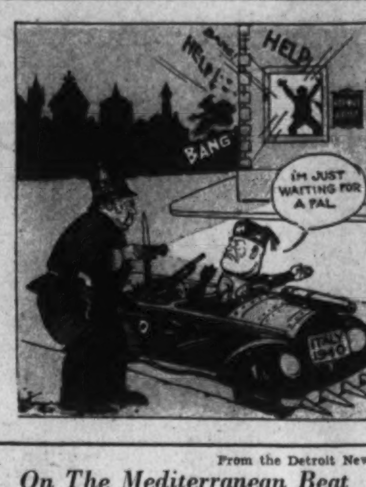
Contributed Verse

DIVINITY

By Ivy Lindsley

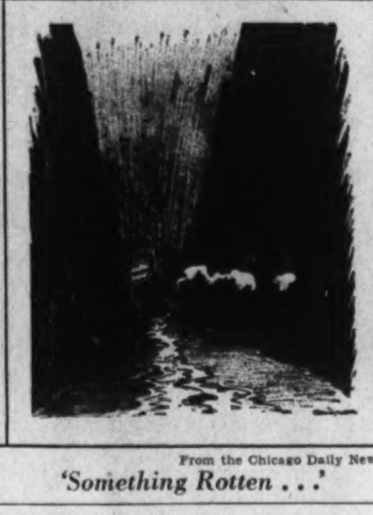
Nature is ruthless in her urgent need;
A nectar banquet lures the hapless bee
That pollen shall produce the fertile seed;
Survival's creed is not rank knavery.
The water snake, concealed among the flag,
Waits motionless with avid, darting tongue;
Like whistling plummet from the mountain crag,
The eagle strikes to sate its ravenous young.
There is a rare, diviner power in man,
A force that seeks to probe eternity,
And wrest the secret of life's infinite plan;
Read in the stars unguessed futurity.
Kin to the soil, which fashions rose and lark,
There burns deep in mans soul this quenchless spark

The Public and The Press



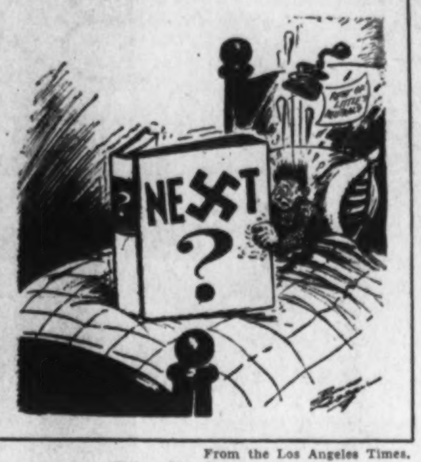
From the Detroit News.

On The Mediterranean Beat



From the Chicago Daily News.

‘Something Rotten . . .’



From the Los Angeles Times.

The Bedtime Story

Southern General

Supports Proposed Memorial Honoring Longstreet

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Lee, Longstreet and Jackson! The great Confederate triumvirate! Statutes of Lee and Jackson have adorned Southern capitals for a generation! But nowhere between the tides of the two oceans has a statute of Longstreet been erected; though his ashes have rested beneath the sod on a Georgia hillside for nearly 40 years! What dimmed the fame of Longstreet, second in command to Lee, hero of Williamsburg, Fredericksburg, Manassas, Seven Pines and Chickamauga?

At Appomattox Gen. Longstreet knew that the Lost Cause was lost forever and he was heart-won by the splendid generosity of Grant to the conquered army of Lee. The was was over! He placed himself at once on the high plane of American citizenship and fraternized with all his countrymen!

He visioned a mighty Nation rising from the red stream and marching onward in her ordered destiny to become the greatest world power! Thenceforth all the powers of his being were dovoted to binding up the wounds of strife and bridging the bloody rift with fraternal unity more ancient than sectionalism, more lasting than hate. He stood, like the rock of Gibralter in a war-torn land! Not Northern, not Southern, but great American!

Gen. Longstreet accepted office at the hands of a Republican President who happened to be his old West Point comrade—Grant—who had married his cousin, Julia Dent. Pretty soon he was in harness with the Republican Party in the effort to shape a reconstruction program that he believed would prevent the complete destruction of economic liberty and progress for the South.

Gen. Longstreet was a professional soldier. He had no politics. Its passions and prejudices had no dwelling place in his mind. He had never cast a ballot before the War Between the States. But Southerners disagreed with his reconstruction policy and denounced him as a traitor and deserter of the Democratic Party.

In that unhappy period, after the death of Gen. Lee, were cradled the baseless charges against Longstreet's war record, that caused his victories on brilliant fields to be forgotten by his Southern countrymen.

Today witnesses a new generation of Southerners moving to do Longstreet impartial justice. The Longstreet Memorial Association, organized by the veterans of Longstreet's command, in their last reunion on the Gettysburg field, on the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the battle, is sponsoring an equestrian statue of Gen. Longstreet which is hoped will soon stand among statues of great commanders that have long adorned Pennsylvania's great field.

Renaissance by a reawakened, justice-loving South, with face to the morning of a new springtime! Longstreet down from the cross, restored to the place which he held in the hearts of his countrymen when the earth trembled under the tread of his soldiers!

The sheen of Longstreet's sword at Gettysburg, the honor sheen of every American soldier! Nor time, nor change, can rob the soldier of his place among the stars!

The Old War Horse," mounted again on Hero, will call from the shadows of the Round Tops and the scarred passes of Devil's Den, until marble and granite crumble, for preservation of the sovereignty of States and the Union, dearly bought at Gettysburg, against centralization of power in government, that the ideal of individual liberty shall live forever, in a Nation of free States and of free men!

HELEN DORTCH LONGSTREET.
Millhaven, Ga., April 8.

Awaits An Answer

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My curiosity is aroused by the strange silence on the part of Mr. Roosevelt and his henchmen regarding the Chicago speech of Thomas E. Dewey on March 28. Mr. Dewey made some strong statements such as "Men and women shaken down for contributions for political campaigns, thrown on relief and off relief to meet the needs of a power-hungry Administration . . . That tribute was paid in blood out of the mouths of hungry men, women and children . . . It is a calendar of unpunished crimes . . . intimidation, coercion, extortion, larceny—all committed against the helpless unemployed . . ." Mr. Dewey elaborated on these accusations, including the brazen practice of buying "Dear Alben" Barkley's Kentucky seat in the Senate with the WPA vote.

I have waited three weeks for Mr. Roosevelt, the WPA's choice, to offer at least a partial answer to these charges but am finally forced to conclude that this strange silence means there is no denial when the truth is presented.

WAYNE W. FISHER.
Washington, April 12.

Excerpts From Our Letters

“Opening The Back Door”

Beware of the so-called "communist menace" which Dies says is threatening America, for this same "communist menace" put the tyrants of Spain, Italy and Germany into power. By blackening the name of unionism, by saying it is dominated by Communists and by attacking such youth movements as the American Student Union and the American Youth Congress as "Communist Fronts," Dies is opening the back door for reaction and fascism.—Jack Kay, Washington.

Bluffer And Bluffed

The latest role of the world's dictator number one is that of protector to smaller countries. Now he wants to protect Norway, Sweden and Denmark—as a lion would protect a lamb. Monstrosity, fraud or joke, which is he, or is he all? He is the world's bluffer number one. And the old world goes on contented.—A. B. Cannady, Crescent City, Fla.

Too Much Noise

What happened to the anti-noise campaign? Is it over or did it ever begin? Why not begin to make some real effort to eliminate some of the dreadful noise of the city, the noisiest place in the Nation?—Noise Victim, Washington.

Definition

I read a letter in The Post of this date, April 11, signed One Hundred Per Cent American. My view of a 100 per cent American is one that is unafraid to sign his or her name to a public statement.—Thomas R. Mechem, Arlington Va.

Approves Census Questions

Anent the taking of the much discussed census, I have just filled in my form and found nothing objectionable about the questions which were asked me. It is my opinion that the only persons who have complained are those whose salaries are many times what they should be.—A. L. A., Washington.

Suggests We Do Something

If the German-Russo-Japanese combination should beat Britain to her knees, we will be the next on the list. So why not do something about it now?—Rex Ferguson, Clarksdale, Miss.

Defends G-Man

We wish to congratulate the writer of a very fine letter that appeared in The Post of April 13, defending Mr. J. Edgar Hoover. He's the right man in the right place. So say we all.—Mrs. K. F. Truesdale, Washington.

“Our War”

This war is our war, and its outcome will be a factor in our destiny. Shall we wait until the last vestige of our prized civilization falls before we tardily recognize that we do care very much which side wins?—Frank P. Shull, Lynchburg, Va.

Further Tribute

I have been reading with great interest and satisfaction the many letters to The Post written in protest to the suggestion that the orchestra might go on under a new conductor. This suggestion had seemed to me too preposterous to be taken seriously but I am glad of the chance it has afforded to pay further tribute to Dr. Kindler.—Marion Stevens, Washington.

Catastrophe

I wonder whether it is generally realized just what it would mean for Washington to lose Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra. For Philadelphia to lose Stokowski, Boston to lose Koussevitsky, or Cleveland Rodzinsky would be deplorable. But for Washington to lose Hans Kindler would be a major catastrophe.—Ludwig Luther, Washington.

Symphony Musicians

Each year this money is collected by the diligent work of the campaign committee, with the Orchestra Association's promise to contributors to keep the orchestra up to the highest possible artistic standard. It would seem unfair to the public whose money is being spent, to maintain musicians who fail to give their best and loyal support to the Symphony. — Katharine Dunlap, Washington.

Not Facing The Problem

Economy for economy's sake is a false doctrine. With the Nation's heavy industry operating at near capacity, we still have 9,000,000 unemployed. Government has a big job to do in these and many other fields and he who argues that it can be done by indiscriminate slashes while crying economy is not facing the problem.—Herman Bogarty, Washington.

“No Plausible Answer”

I read in your paper so much on our economics and balancing the budget, but no plausible answer to same. None of the candidates offer a solution as I see it, for all seem to think we will carry on as of today or return to the condition of yesteryear.—George H. Boyd, Paris, Md.

Can't Figure

I am living on a small farm here in Illinois and can't figure what the fellows at the Capitol are trying to do. For eight years they have been using the rubber stamp, that is a large number of them, taking orders, and where are we? —A. R. Halford, Bingham, Ill.

Wants Both

We want the orchestra with Dr. Hans Kindler.—Mary Louise Burfort, Washington.

The Happy Taxpayer

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The type of wholesome citizenship displayed by Mr. Edward J. Ward, who felt it an obligation to pay his D. C. income tax, should bring blushes of shame to the cheeks of many pseudo-citizens. But unfortunately those who seek to evade the payment of taxes are legion. Their avidity to lay claim to all the privileges and prerogatives of citizenship is only exceeded by their constant vigilance to seize upon every loophole to escape tax payments.

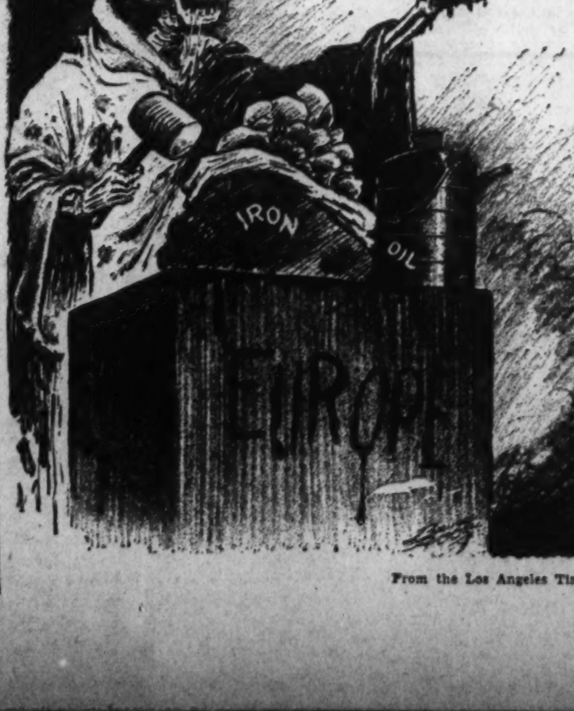
There is a story of "The Boy Who Hated Trees"—a boy who complained one day because he had a task to perform incident to tree-planting on Arbor Day. That night in a dream he was transported to "a land of no trees" where he was deprived of all the multitude of benefits which trees bring to mankind.

If only tax-dodgers could be transported to "a land of no taxes," what a salutary effect might result. If those who demand more police, greater fire protection, better schools, brighter lights and wider roads were compelled to pay for these benefits privately, their attitude toward taxes might undergo a very wholesome change.

More power to the citizen who pays his taxes and feels happy about it.

ALBERT G. KNORL.
Washington, April 18.

"How Many Lives Am I Offered?"



From the Los Angeles Times.

Campaign Promises

Thinks Candidates Should Specify Methods

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Within three months the major national conventions will have been held, and one of them will have named the next President. To the people of the United States as a whole the most important question is not who that President will be, but what he will do after he takes the oath of office January 20 next.

It seems not unreasonable, therefore, to insist that as a simple matter of square shooting the various candidates should be explicit in their statements of the action they will take or recommend to the Congress, if nominated and elected. It is high time they gave the people a break.

For example, we know that all the candidates will pledge themselves to do their utmost to keep this country out of war, but what, exactly, does each of the candidates purpose doing in order to keep that pledge?

Again, we all know that every man who regards himself of Presidential stature is unreservedly in favor of putting an end to unemployment, of establishing a new prosperity in which all sections of the country and all groups of the population will share equitably and tangibly, and of balancing the national budget. All Americans are vitally interested in seeking those objectives attained, but to be able to discriminate intelligently among candidates they should have something more than oratorical generalizations from those candidates.

To be both personal and specific, Thomas E. Dewey, concededly the leading Republican candidate, at Indianapolis announced what he said was his seven-point program which would "bring business enterprise to life in this country." His seven points, however, merely suggest seven questions which he must answer if we are to know what his program really is: (1) What "Government policies which discourage job-making business" would he stop? (2) What bureaucratic interference with honest business" would he halt? (3) How would he "put ability and fair play into regulatory bodies" and into what regulatory bodies? 4) How would he "revamp the tax-structure so that money will flow into new business enterprises"? (5) How would he "improve credit facilities for small business"? (6) How would he end "Government policies of defeatism, ill-conceived experiments, of frantic improvising in domestic and foreign affairs," and what policies? (7) How would he "make a distinction between stopping abuses and grabbing power"?

Then there is Senator Taft (whose friends say that Dewey's campaign to date has been the strongest possible argument for the Ohioan's nomination), who told Oklahoma voters that he would "let private industry solve the problem of unemployment, and increase the Nation's income to balance the budget." What does Senator Taft think private industry will, can, or should do that will set the Nation's economic house in order? Or hasn't he thought that far? If not, perhaps he can persuade Mr. Weir or Mr. Pew to elucidate.

Similar questions should be put up to such Democratic candidates as McNutt, Farley, Garner and Hull, and they should be warned that they cannot hope to get by, with more or less fervid—and sincere — indorsements of the Roosevelt Administration and promises to carry on with New Deal policies.

Even after seven-plus years of his performances it would be enlightening to have from F. D. R. himself a restatement of his faith and purposes, but it would probably be regarded as impertinent to ask that of a man who will not even answer the fundamental question as to whether he is a candidate or will accept renomination.

One of these days a nominee for President, instead of writing a speech of acceptance, will write "his first message to the Congress if I am elected" and rest his campaign upon that utterance. He might not be elected, but on the other hand—he might! C. W.

Washington, April 16.

Spring In The Barracks

From a poem by Private Harry E. Gray, Jr., Fort Benning, Iowa, in Our Army.

Your teeth are like the pearls that
glisten in the sun.
Your cheeks are like roses, that
bloom the year round,
Your lips are like cherries, sweet
and delicious.
Your bosom like the sea waves,
that softly rise and fall,
Your feet are like tiny dew drops,
that glisten in the early morn.
Your hands are like a fairy maid's,
that strike the strings of my
true heart.
Surely you are an Angel sent from
Heaven to smooth my poor
soul,
Love, Love, Love, for ever more,
shall reign over the kingdom
of my soul.

‘State Of Denmark’

By Joachim Joesten.

A Prevision Of Disaster

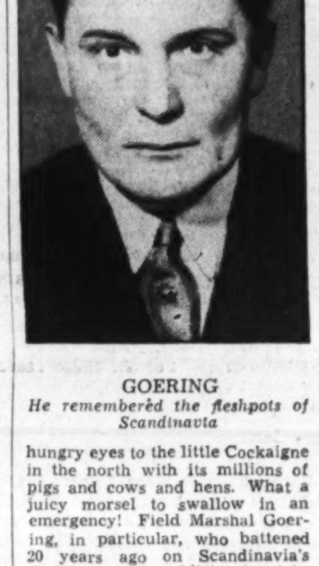
Note: The following, excerpted from Mr. Joesten's book, "Denmark's Day of Doom," published a few months before the outbreak of the war, shows with what prescience he envisaged the disaster that has now overtaken his country. Mr. Joesten, fearing Nazi vengeance, is reported to have fled to Sweden at the beginning of the invasion.

THERE CAN BE no doubt that Germany, from the very moment a major conflict breaks out, will be faced with an acute food crisis of the first magnitude. Leading Reich officials are fain to admit this situation, which appears, from a general viewpoint, not so distressing, since it helps to restrain the bellicose ardor of the more irresponsible Nazi chiefs.

Experts generally reckon that Germany's own food supplies fall short by at least 15 per cent of the amount normally required in times of peace. In November, 1936, Dr. Reischler, deputy of Herr Darre (the Reich agricultural leader), frankly admitted during an interview with the Danish Press, in Copenhagen, that Germany, despite the efforts of the Four-Year-Plan, was unable to feed her whole population with the produce of her own soil. "There will always be a shortage of 15 to 20 per cent," he said—and proposed to fill the gap by expanding trade with Denmark.

On the other hand, the German general staff, on whom the bitter lesson of the last war has not been lost, proceeded not long ago to a thorough investigation of the food problem which gave by no means reassuring results. In *Kriegswirtschaftliche Fahresberichte*, 1936, Maj. Beutler pointed out that no country may deem itself self-sufficient in victuals unless its farming output exceeds its normal needs by at least 40 per cent, for the major reckons, under war conditions the yield of agriculture is apt to fall short by 20 per cent of the ordinary, while at the same time as much allowance must be made for increased consumption. Thus, the Reich experts reckoned before the annexation of Austria on a probable food deficit of 50 to 60 per cent in wartime!

No wonder, then, that Germany's food strategists turn hungry eyes to the little Cockaigne in the north with its millions of pigs and cows and hens. What a juicy morsel to swallow in an emergency! Field Marshal Goering, in particular, who battened 20 years ago on Scandinavia's fleshpots, yet publicly inveighs against the *Speckdanen* ("bacon Danes:" he used the expression, on September 2, 1937, at a mass meeting in Stuttgart), is known to favor these plans.



GOERING

He remembered the fleshpots of Scandinavia

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HOWEVER, the Greater Reich's greater food scarcity is by no means the only reason why Denmark's position today appears far more perilous than in 1914. Another factor of no less weight is the enhanced *strategic importance* of Jutland and the Danish isles.

By virtue of her commanding position at one of Europe's liveliest traffic crossroads, Denmark has been, throughout the centuries, a crucial point in all strategic considerations embracing the vast Baltic area. Before and during the Great War, however, the main issue was not the same as now. Previously, what interested the powers most was the fact that two and a half of the natural waterways that link the Baltic Sea with the Atlantic Ocean lay under Danish control. Denmark, in other words, was mainly a point of issue between the admiralties.

While this grave and complex problem of the Belts still today commands the greatest attention —I propose to come back to this point in another connection—another strategic issue of much greater weight has arisen in late years: *The potential position of Denmark in aerial warfare.*

A glance at the map will show that, given the present range and power of bombing planes, four countries are vitally interested that no part of Danish territory shall be turned into bases for an enemy's aircraft. These are: Great Britain, Germany, Norway, Sweden.

Germany is particularly vulnerable in the north, where an essential part of her munitions plants, especially aircraft factories and naval shipyards, has been established, obviously because the German general staff is confident that in a future war the Scandinavian countries will be either more or less benevolent neutrals or allies of the Reich.

Whether this assumption is well-founded or not, one cannot question Germany's right to provide for the safety of her northern flank and to take, therefore, all necessary precautions lest one of her Nordic neighbors fall into the hands of an enemy, with the result that a formerly sheltered area becomes one particularly exposed to devastating air raids. For there can be no question that a strong air force established on Jutland and the Danish isles could play havoc with Berlin, Hamburg and all the armament centers between these two cities.

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QUITE APART from the inconceivable contingency of an aggression by Sweden, there are only two ways of bringing Denmark quickly to her knees: either by the threat of a devastating air raid on Copenhagen, or by invasion across the country's only land frontier on Jutland. Now anyone who is not voluntarily blind in both eyes should be able to see that there is absolutely no other country but Germany who could use either of these two easy means of pressure. For Copenhagen is well out of the reach of the bombers of any great power but those coming from Germany, and her land frontier marches exclusively with that country too.

Thus the only two other powers which might, under certain conditions, attempt to seize Danish territory, i. e. Great Britain and Russia, would be left with no other choice than to try to land troops somewhere on Denmark's shores. Now any military expert will point out to you what a haardous, nay suicidal, business such an attempt would be. It is regarded as practically impossible to land troops on the west coast of Jutland in the face of armed Danish resistance, and it would be not a bit more comfortable to try to land them, instead, on Zealand, Funen or the (easier accessible) east coast of Jutland.

⁂

NOW I SHOULD be the last to deny that Denmark's defense organization is being neglected. It is so, shockingly. And why? Simply, because Germany would not allow it to be otherwise! Ever since 1909 when, as the outcome of the so-called Lutken-Moltke talks, Denmark's entire defense system was remodeled, *in strict accordance with Germany's wishes and interests,* the Danes have not dared to buy a single new gun without first seeking permission in Berlin! And, naturally enough, since they were being consulted, the Germans have consistently vetoed any military measure that was not obviously directed against the British or any other of their potential adversaries.

⁂

WITHOUT ANY pretense to prophetic insight or scientific accuracy, let me try to outline in a few words what is likely to happen on Denmark's Day of Doom . . .

At the eleventh hour, the German envoy in Copenhagen may be expected to deliver to the foreign minister an ultimatum demanding complete surrender within a few hours. Peremptory as it is in its demands, the note breathes good will and brotherly affection. The German government is really so sorry, but it has absolutely no choice left, for the latest reports just received indicate that the British (or Russian) fleet is already on its way to Copenhagen. There is no time to lose at this grave hour. The Reich government, therefore, conscious of its responsibility to the German people and to civilization, has decided instantly to take over the effecitve defense of the Danish territory against British (or Russian) aggressions. It confidently hopes and expects the Danish government to cooperate, etc.

While Denmark's King and cabinet are in counsel, deliberating what to do with this generous offer, scores of heavy German bombing planes roar over the frightened city, dropping thousands of —oh no, not bombs, just leaflets addressed "To the population!" And then the Danish citizens will learn, to their dismay, that they have been within an ace of falling a prey to bloodthirsty Bolsheviks —who may turn out to be, according to circumstances, Herr Stauning's government, Mr. Chamberlain, or even the real Stalin—but now the hour of liberation has come!

And, of course, by the time the Danish government are making up their minds, wave after wave of the Panzerdivisionen have already surged over the unprotected Schleswig frontier, thundering along excellent roads into the fertile plains of Jutland, swooping on the unprepared Danish garrisons, nipping in the bud any attempt at resistance. In less than one day they will reach the northern point of the peninsula.

⁂

I SHOULD SAY that, except perhaps for the Swedes, hardly any nation is so popular with all classes in Denmark as the British are, whereas the Nazis unquestionably hold the record of unpopularity. What is more, it is a good guess that even a majority within the cabinet inwardly dislike the foreign and defense policy to which they are committed, under the lash of three radicals who boss the show.

But why on earth—let me forestall the other objection likely to be made—should the Radicals of all Danish parties be so abjectly hand-in-glove with Nazi-ism? Aren't they Liberals and Democrats, maybe even Jews some of them, i. e. all that is anathema to Herr Hitler? Wouldn't they have everything to lose from a German occupation?

Right. They are bound to lose everything. They are sure to be the first who land in concentration camps. They will be outlawed, spat at and derided. Their books and writings will be burnt in the public square; their newspapers banned. They will go through Hell just as the liberal-minded intellectuals of Germany and Austria are now going through Hell. And they know it.

The Four Horsemen

By Karl Karsten.

THE "SHAPE of things to come" interests Dean Griffith, as, of course, it interests everybody. But he does not look to Europe for the answer. Here in this country he finds at work the influences which will decide for our children whether or not, for example, they will be living in a democracy.

It is a momentous quest, this search for the forces in our present society which will make our future. The brilliant dean of the Graduate School of the American University handles it expertly and brilliantly for the layman.

The technician's sin of attempting to present a voluminous record with almost photographic exactitude, he does not commit. He is in this respect an artist. He selects the essentials, sets them forth clearly, and does not bother about unnecessary details.

In the present dark and turbulent chaos of transition, he traces for us the convergent and divergent forces which will rule the forms of tomorrow. A wonderland of changing patterns he discovers, dominated by the twin gods, Psychology and Technology.

He observes and reports the giant interplay of primeval forces in raw conflict for possession of earth and man. Their immediate effects and their remoter consequences he sees clearly; he sketches for us the lines of their future ebb and flow. Upon the outcome of their contest he speculates with the objective candor of the scientist.

But there is never absent the hope that, by the grace of God, when this pagan battle of brute forces is over, the pawn, Man, will happen to be dropped upon a democratic, libertarian square, and not left upon a totalitarian, authoritarian spot. Griffith himself remains devoutly Christian and democratic in his leanings.

* * *

THE FOUR horsemen of tomorrow, says Dean Griffith, are four "imperatives" operating in the social order today. These are the implacable forces to which all men, in all industrial States, must give obedience. No changes, trends, or reforms, however skilfully introduced, can hope for permanence if counter to the "imperatives."

The first of these is the "psychological imperative" that all human conduct is based upon a search by each individual for that "income of events" which shall satisfy the inborn drives of man, the drives of his own nature. This, he says, is fundamental. Added to this are two wholly "technological" imperatives. They spring from the framework of men's livelihoods, into which men must fit themselves todays. This framework is a sort of Procrustean bed which requiers much stretching or shortening on the part of its users—the man must fit himself to the framework.

ERNEST S. GRIFFITH

"Clings irrationally to belief in reason"

Underneath both of these imperatives is the fact that technology has forced the specialization of the individual. Division of labor has narrowed his economic experience; it has concentrated his productive experience. His outlook has become fractional. He is limited to but a small segment of modern life. Naturall enough, those of like limited experience associate themselves together. They identify their interests and build up "group mores." They develop organizations for the furthering of their objectives. One result is the first "technological imperative," which may be described as a "morcellement" or "roundabout-ness" in the chain that links together production and distribution and consumption.

Closely related to this is the second technological imperative, that from large-scale production and division of labor, springs a tremendous concentration of control.

The third imperative, part technological, part social, is the awareness of the "possibility of plenty" inherent in large-scale production, and the need to seek that "plenty" at all costs. The machine must not stop. Woe to him who tries to stop it.

These imperatives form a strong centrifugal force playing upon the closely cohering groups of like experiences, like interests and like "mores" to drive the groups farther appart from each other and from the central administrative group in society.

* * *

A COUNTERACTING centripetal force must be found if utter chaos is not to result. Such a centripetal force may be found in a dictator or a strong bureaucratic government, but Dean Griffith searches like modern Diogenes, through the complicated economic world today for a solution which shall be consonant with the preservation of democracy.

In our own governmental process and in those of other democratic states, he finds sporadic instances of already functioning over-all planning agencies. Fuller development and organization of such over-all planning agencies in the various departments, all centering in the administration, are suggested as the possible means of unifying the policies of the various groups in the interest of all.

In presenting his "Program for a Dynamic Democracy," Dean Griffith lists the recommended coordinating agencies and outlines the method of their establishment. To remodel our existing institutions in line with this program he summarizes the substance of his proposals in 18 acts of Congress or amendments to the rules of Congressional procedure, three constitutional amendments and five executive orders of the President. This is a valuable compilation.

The author makes no attempt to minimize the difficulties to be overcome but faces them bravely with the clearsightedness of the astute scholar and the courage of the good fighter. He leaves with the reader a number of questions to be pondered. "On the answer to these and to other questions like them," he says "depends the shape of things to come. They are offered in the irrational belief that rationality can control humanity's destiny."

"THE IMPASSE OF DEMOCRACY," by Ernest S. Griffith. (Harrison-Hilton, $3.)

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Good Rich Man

"JULIUS ROSENWALD," the Life of a Practical Humanitarian, by M. R. Werner. (Harper, $3.50.)

THE GUIDING GENIUS who made Sears, Roebuck the leading mail-order business in the world was also one of America's great philanthropists. His biography is therefore both a success story and human chronicle. It tells of a man who was shrewd enough to accumulate a fortune valued at more than $200,000,000, who gave away $63,000,000 of it in charitable works—for Negroes, for Jews, for public reform in general.

This book, which may be described as an "official biography" by a professional biographer, is a tribute to a good man.

VIRGINIA
THE NEW DOMINION
By AGNES ROTHERY
Illustrated by E. H. SUYDAM
MISS ROTHERY brings to the printed page a fresh and vigorous account of Virginia as it is today, a striking combination of the Old and New. Here are fascinating glimpses of great industriese natural beauties and the spirit and personality of the people. A magnificent volume graced with the beautiful drawings of E. H. Suydam that will stand as a lasting memento to Virginia past and present. $5.00
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BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

From Romulus To Mussolini

The 3,000 Years Of Italian Evolution

By Arthur Livingston.

IT IS commonly taken for granted among historians that to write a history of Italy, in the sense in which one may write a history of France, or of England, or of Germany, is impossible. Over a period of 1,500 years the history of Italy is Roman or Church history and the history of western civilization.

In times more recent the history of Italy, in the ordinary sense, dissolves into a chaos of histories of individuals, families, states, which are ever attracting the literary historian for their richness in episode and romance, but which involve the scholar in a mass of small details that seem to have no direct or significant relation to the nation that today looms so large in the balance of Europe. From the standpoint of the diplomat, Italy for long centuries seemed to be a geographical expression; and there have in fact been no good histories of Italy.

* * *

AGAINST this background the concise history" of Luigi Salvatorelli seems like a sudden revelation. First of all, one is astounded at the rich development of historical science—since 1900, let us say. In the last four decades the obscure, patient, for the most part unrewarded labors of archivists and researchers have thrown light on virtually all the familiar phases of European history, with the result that there is hardly a traditional impression or interpretation that does not now have to be revised in view of new facts.

Meantime, historical science has equipped itself with new concepts, new tools of analysis, new theoretical structures, so that we are in a far better position to utilize the great masses of fact that have been accumulating and which, in days gone by, seemed only to confound a confusion that was already bad enough.

The clarity and the engrossing dramatic quality of Mr. Salvatorelli's narrative, which in more senses than one can be called a masterpiece, depend, as I guess, on this use of the concept of "people" as a substitute for the ordinary concept of "state" or "country." For Mr. Salvatorelli an "Italian people" emerges in substantial unity by about the twelfth century of our era. The gradual individuation of that people in the ancient world, its slow and belated conquest of political individuality in the modern world, these are the guiding principles of synthesis that Mr. Salvatorelli uses, these are the central problems that he formulates and solves in the light of modern historical and social science.

STABAT MATER

Detail from a painting attributed to Giotto in the Church of S. Maria Novella, Florence

From the standpoint of a general reader, Mr. Salvatorelli's "econcise history" might be called the romance of a people. From the standpoint of a scholar it establishes a new, original and, I should say, indispensable orientation for new researches, new accumulations of fact and new simplifications.

* * *

AS A SCHOLAR Mr. Salvatorelli has been more particularly concerned with early medieval and Church history, and those positions in his narrative are specially profound, brisk and illuminating. His chapters on the Lombard kingdom, on the Berengars, on the Normans in the south, on empire and papacy, Guelphs and Ghibellines, are so many gems of historical organization and interpretation. As is likely to be the case with historians of broad understanding, history with Mr. Salvatorelli is optimistic—in spite of the fact that sooner or later everybody dies. At each step forward toward individuation the Italian people finds itself either at a new altitude of civilization or else preparing for an ascent to a new altitude.

Even the so-called Dark Ages turn out, in Mr. Salvatorelli's hands, to have been a period of profitable political experiment. But where the ordinary reader will find Mr. Salvatorelli most stimulating and useful will be in his cultural summaries, his organization, so to say, of the Italian landscape in terms of its monuments, relics, towns, geographical names, to say nothing of the books, all of which bear witness to some historical experience of the tIalian people and, therefore, of all peoples in the present-day world.

* * *

AT THREE MOMENTS in the course of 3,000 years the center of human prosperity and the center of human civilization rested in great splendor and for a number of generations somewhere on Italian soil. At two other moments, and for long centuries, those centers moved away

Western Civilization Within A 'Geographic Expression'

from Italy and the peninsula lived in apparent decadence. In the course of the 3,000 years the Italian people have been confrnoted with virtually every situation that can conceivably present itself to a human society. It has found and tried in one way or another virtually every conceivable political and social solution for its problems.

Some lessons are probably to be learned from all that. One lesson would be that history is a long time, in which everything is likely to happen. When prosperity is with a country, it usually goes away. When it has gone away, it usually comes back. History grinds slowly, finely and surprisingly and one never knows what its preferences are to be. After 1,000 years history stood at Julius Caesar. After 2,500 years it stood at Michael Angelo and Galileo. After 3,000 years it stands at Messrs. Farinacci, Ciano and Mussolini. They are all part of the picture. History, as Croce says, is philosophy.

* * *

AMONG THE SCORES of novel points of view in Mr. Salvatorelli's book I will mention one or two. We ought to give more stress to a "revolution of 754 A. D." when the Pope picked up the authority de jure of the eastern empire and gave it—since it did not belong to him—to a de facto power, the Frankish King. That started a new order in Europe. The temporal power of the Papacy is three centuries more ancient than its spiritual power, and historically perhaps more important. The vast properties of the church in the Middle Ages tended to sever the church as an organization, apart from other social organisms, and medieval anticlericalism and medieval heresies have to be studied in the light of that fact. Marxians ought to ponder carefully Mr. Salvatorelli's use of economic interpretations. It is sound and exact. There is no talk, nevertheless, of the evil machinations of bourgeoisies. The bourgeoisie is always being exterminated. When it is exterminated things are as bad as before, and usually worse.

As for the Italy of today, one may wonder whether Italian unification has realized all the promise, from a European standpoint, that patriots living a century ago saw it. Through Mr. Salvatorelli's very reserved and dispassionate pages a certain atmosphere of disappointment filters, and his mood will probably be shared by many American readers.

"A CONCISE HISTORY OF ITALY," by Luigi Salvatorelli. Translated by Bernard Miall. (Oxford University Press, $5.)

Of Virginia And Its Genius Loci

By Scott Hart

Tackling a job in which the uncertain quantity of a sovereign State's spiritual being had to be contended with, Agnes Rothery has performed for the State of Virginia the happy service of showing it off very much as it is.

Every Virginian who went as far as the sixth grade or had a grandma with any articulateness is aware that he not only is of noble blood, but that a special divinity, or genius loci, still haunts the territory between Virginia Beach and Cumberland Gap.

* * *

Now Miss Rothery is a Virginian by adoption, but no paid agent of Virginia's thunderous chambers of commerce loves the State more sincerely than she. That should be clearly stated, for it is abundantly evident in her book. It should be made clear lest some of her forthright statements lay against her a charge of treason. For example:

> "Although the actual number of men of gentle birth was small, compared to the indentured servants who were imported to do the actual labour—an influx of 80,000, which was only halted by the subsequent importation of African slaves—yet as time goes on, the number of these gentlemen seems to increase instead of diministhing."

* * *

Such phenomena are not peculiar to Virginia. They have been heard of in South Carolina, Kentucky and Massachusetts, not to mention Maryland. They are due, she explains, to the quite understandable tendency of the descendants of the overseers, artisans, fugitive debtors and other plain folks first to wish, then to imply, and finally to believe that their forebears have been retroactively metamorphosed into aristocrats, as is said to be the Chinese custom.

This, of course, has long been known. It has even been written before. In fairness to Virginians the revelation never has caused much indignation because individually they know it to be true. But the individual Virginian has dismissed it with the thought that, after all, it doesn't apply to his own family, which is and truly of the Famous Firsts.

* * *

But Miss Rothery's principal aim is not to smell out these conceits. She is merely realistic. Miss Rothery takes the glories that are the restorations and, while commending and lingering on their charms, reflects, nonetheless, on how damnably uncomfortable those XVIII century grandees must have been with their outdoor plumbing, cold rooms in winter and swarming flies in summer. But her emphasis is on the State as it is today.

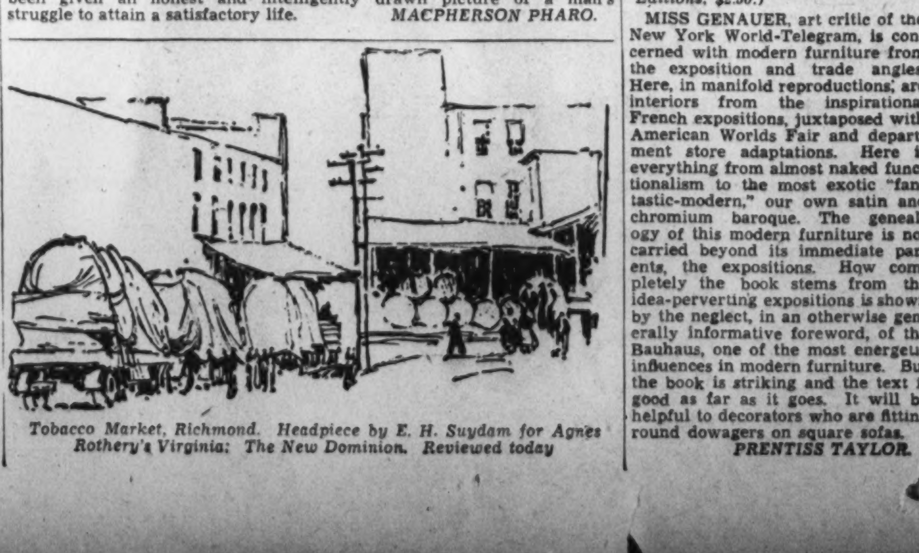
Her sweep is panoramic. She goes into the coastal shipyards, looks at sea defenses, pokes into the Tidewater mansions, examines Smithfield hams and compares them with Virginia, or country hams; takes in the tobacco markets, agriculture, mining, the politicians, the progress of medicine, the White Top music festival, education, the ancient and modern watering places, the colored citizens, the gardens, the hunt country—the whole thing.

* * *

A tremendous order, it must be said. A less skillful hand would have bungled it. For don't forget that over and above it all Miss Rothery had to keep in mind and purpose Virginia's important and inscrutable soul. The cumulative effect is to make Virginia a very likeable place, one which should leave her much secure in love of her children to whom, as Miss Rothery says, "Virginia is a separate and special country, distinctive from, although no longer isolated from, every other part and section of the United States."

To her effort is collaborated the brilliant work of the artist, E. H. Suydam. There are 33 full-page illustrations and many charming headpieces. They did a work of charm.

"VIRGINIA, THE DOMINION," by Agnes Rothery. (Appleton Century, $5.)



Tobacco Market, Richmond. Headpiece by E. H. Suydam for Agnes Rothery's Virginia: The New Dominion. Reviewed today

Seven Keys To Culbertson

"THE STRANGE LIVES OF ONE MAN," by Ely Culbertson. (John C. Winston Co., $3.)

"IN A SENSE," Says Mr. Culbertson, explaining the title of his book, this work is not one but seven autobiographies of seven lives." This sounds formidable, but the author has managed to keep his squad of Elys under firm discipline. They never escape from their roles as parts of a greater personality, and the directing forces in the life of this personality are clearer because of them. The Idealist, the Epicurean, the Business Manager are interesting "persons," but essentially they function as clews to the whole Ely Culbertson. And whether or not one cares for the man whose facets they show, it cannot be denied that his story is fascinating.

His father, whose story is worth a book in itself, was an American mining engineer who went to Russia in search of oil and there married the eldest daughter of a Cossack general. His subsequent attempt to fit a Russian family into his native Pennsylvania did not succeed, and he returned to the rich Caucasian ranges where his three sons were reared in the atmosphere of Holy Russia and the Orthodox Church. Here Illya, or Ely, progressed from an ambition to become a Greek Orthodox saint to that of becoming a leader among revolutionists. The latter step came at the age of sixteen as a transition from being a leader among well-to-do young Russian dandies. It marked the beginning of a period in which the Idealist and the Philosopher held sway within him.

The story of this period is an engrossing one, and tells of pogroms, of Russian jails, of poverty in New York's Bowery, of labor agitation in Canada, of his life as a hobo in the West, of revolution in Mexico, and anarchy in Spain. It is the story of years of search for an answer to the problem of the 'people,' and for a way of life. It ends with revolution thrown overboard and the Epicurean or Voluptuary at the helm.

This period of reaction was comparatively short and a balance was eventually struck among the Culbertson corporation of 'personalities.' Soon after this, the business manager took over and the celebrity, or the Culbertson as bridge addicts know him, was on the way.

The story of the formation of the Culbertson contract empire is as engrossing as the rest of his life. The story of the Family Man is interestingly and frankly told. The external personalities—the violinist, Sasha, the Cossack mother Xenia, and her sister Glafira—do much to flavor the book. Through nearly 700 pages one's interest seldom flags and at the end one successful in making the reader feel that he has been given an honest and intelligently drawn picture of a man's struggle to attain a satisfactory life.

MACPHERSON PHARO.

Inside Stuff

"MODERN INTERIORS TODAY AND TOMORROW," by Emily Genauer. (Illustrated Editions, $2.50.)

MISS GENAUER, art critic of the New York World-Telegram, is concerned with modern furniture from the exposition and trade angles. Here, in manifold reproductions, are interiors from the inspirational French expositions, juxtaposed with American Worlds Fair and department store adaptations. Here is everything from almost naked functionalism to the most exotic "fantastic-modern," our own satin and chromium baroque. The genealogy of this modern furniture is not carried beyond its immediate parents, the expositions. How completely the book stems from the idea-perverting expositions is shown by the neglect, in an otherwise generally informative foreword, of the Bauhaus, one of the most energeuc influences in modern furniture. But the book is striking and the text is good as far as it goes. It will be helpful to decorators who are fitting round dowagers on square sofas.

PRENTISS TAYLOR.

Hell On Wheels

By Donald C. Bingham.

Captain, U. S. N., Retired

FOR AN INTELLIGENT study of the wars now raging in Europe and Asia, or for that matter of any of the wars of history, it is necessary to remember the axiom that war is movement.

Every unit of force, whether large or small and whether on land or sea or in air, comprehends four distinct elements. There are:

1. Communications; i.e., the ability to give instructions, orders and commands from without and within the unit;
2. Mobility; i.e., power to move from one locality to another;
3. Armament; i.e., power to destroy, or to threaten destruction, once the desired destination has been reached; and
4. Protection; i.e., power to withstand or to avoid the blows of the enemy.

These elements have, of course, no limitations either as to degree or as to the character of their components. These latter may be of one kind in China, another in Spain, another in Poland and still another in Norway. It goes without saying that this machine age with its offspring, the submarine, the airplane and automotive vehicle, has added immeasurably to the complexity of all these elements.

* * *

A NEWLY published book by Capt. C. R. Kutz, U. S. A., deals with the element of mobility as applied to land forces and with modern developments in this field. Essentially, it is the story of the adaptation of automotive power to land warfare Capt. Kutz describes his book as a history of armored cars and to some extent of motor artillery, motorized infantry armored trains and tanks. It does not deal at all with the mobility of sea or air power, although air power played a conspicuous part in the seventeen days' campaign in which Germany crushed Poland. A very brief sketch of that "lightning war" in Poland constitutes a background for the examination of the development of mechanized and motorized warfare.

The Chinese, it is said, were using chariots and four-wheeled carts in waging war as early as 2300 B. C. Nevertheless, the first written record of them is found in the Bible about a thousand years later. Capt. Kutz notes the many efforts throughout the ages to increase mobility, fighting power and protection by utilizing whatever means were available at the time.

Cugnot's carriage, for example, was designed as an artillery tractor but Napoleon recognized its possibilities and in 1797 when he was elected a member of the French Institute he delivered a paper with the phophetic title "The Automobile in War."

Many incidents of surprise, secrecy, fearlessness and effectiveness due to the armored car are reviewed by the author, strategically and tactically, and there are maps which enable the reader to follow readily the text. Gallieni's taxicab army, Lawrence's mechanized raids Allenby's operations in Palestine, Lawrence's Arab revolt, the Russo-Polish War, the Italian defeat at Guadalajara, the Austrian Armored Train No. 11 and the automobile in the Boer War are a few of the incidents which furnish lessons for modern warfare.

* * *

WINSTON CHURCHILL

Saw the possibilities of motorized units in 1914

CAPT. KUTZ THINKS that the inflexibility of the military mind and the fanatic devotion of the cavalryman to his horse retarded the utilization of motor vehicles in warfare. He credits the prescient Winston Churchill with being among the first to grasp the possibilities of the armored motor car for reconnaissance. As First Lord of the British Admiralty Churchill ordered during August and September, 1914, the formation of armored car squadrons under the Royal Naval Air Service.

The idea of motorization and mechanization moved swiftly unler the demands of the World War and the 1919 Construction program of the Allies and the United States called for 3,500 light tanks of the French-Renault class, 5,000 British heavy tanks, 1,500 British-American extra heavies and 21,890 miscellaneous types for the American Expeditionary Force, exclusive of armored cars.

Twelve years after the organization of the armored car squadrons for the Royal Naval Air Service, Great Britain again pioneered and organized the first experimental mechanized force, consisting of armored cars, tanks motorized machine gunners, infantry and truck-drawn artillery—a truly mobile unit for that time. Other countries have followed Great Britain's lead.

There was no mistaking the importance of mechanized and motorized forces in modern warfare. The author concludes his story with a chapter on the "Armored Ships on the Battlefield." He says boldly:

> "If there is a leader who can take these weapons, couple them with a modern air force and wring from them the last ounce of mechancial performance; if his armored warriors know their machines better than they know the palm of their hands—
>
> "Then the armored vehicles will demonstrate their superiority over the passive defense, whether it be a Maginot Line or a Westwall"

* * *

THE MECHANICAL weapons described by Capt. Kutz made possible the conquest of Poland with a suddenness and speed that is without any parallel in history, neither does history any instance of so much devastation and human suffering wrought within so brief a time. Mr. Julien Brown, a famous photographer and lecturer, spent about four weeks in the Polish war zone, three of them in Warsaw. He has written a dramatic narrative of his experiences illustrated by photographs taken while Warsaw was being bombed from the air and shelled by the artillery.

No one who sees these pictures can doubt the horror resulting from land and air warfare, the story of the bitter siege of Warsaw should prove convincing. They are pitiful testimony against those who wage war without regard to the laws of war.

"WAR ON WHEELS," by Charles R. Kutz, Capt., U. S. A. (Military Service Publishing Co., $2.)

"SEIGE," by Julien Bryan. (Doubledya, Doran, $2.75.)

The Macmillan Co. announces that "How Green Was My Valley," current best-selling novel, has been bought and will be produced as a motion picture by Twentieth Century-Fox. Liam O'Flaherty, author of "The Informer," and Ernest Pascal, well known Hollywood writer, are doing the script.

"A superb addition to English literature!"
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
"It is a magic carpet, peopled with lusty, singing, fighting folk. You'll never be the same after its magic. In my time no man has poured so much minted gold into the printed page, or opened the eyes of the world to such beauty!"
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THE STRANGE LIVES OF ONE MAN
An Autobiography by
ELY CULBERTSON
THOUSANDS of readers and leading critics already acclaim it as one of the most dramatic and self-revealing autobiographies ever written!
BURTON RASCOE says: "This is the most astoundingly frank and honest confession ever published, probably, with the exception of Boswell's *Journals*. It makes the famed confessions of Rousseau and St. Augustine seem like the reports of adolescents. Culbertson is a versatile genius, talented in many more ways than in playing bridge. This is truly the story of a man who not only wants to make his peace with God, but with man and with himself."
NEWSWEEK says: "Ely Culbertson has written one of the prodigious documents of our time . . . in a strikingly individual style."
BENJAMIN DE CASSERES says: "Fascinating, amazing, unusual—superb! I had no idea a Bridge expert had a soul."
NEW YORK SUN says: "A remarkable account of an exciting career, heretofore only hinted at in fantastic rumor, is finally given to the reading public in the soul-searching, unsparing autobiography of Ely Culbertson . . . fascinating!"
At all Bookstores
$3.00 (Illustrated)
WINSTON · Philadelphia

The Washington Post
SECTION IV
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940

Society
AND WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Top Hats and Tíaras

By Betty Beale

THIS INVITATION TOWN is certainly living up to its reputation. Visitors, who invariably express their amazement that the Capital is unable to support more than one legitimate theater, no opera, and comparatively little in the concert, art and even night club line, eventually come to realize that the invitation is the answer to the whole problem. The average Washingtonian confronted with invitations to cocktails, dinners and dances—usually weeks in advance—has little or no time left for extra-curricular activities, and doesn't seem to mind at all.

Jim West, popular SEC bachelor who shares a house with Gordon Tweedy and Shirley Ewing, entertained a few friends at cocktails Thursday afternoon . . . The same day Dorothy and Jim Reid invited the models in the hospital benefit fashion show and their audience of admirers in for cocktails . . . Later that afternoon Mannix Walker entertained in honor of Robert Davis, of Buffalo, N. Y. . . . Friday afternoon Marjorie and Mario Rodriguez staged the official opening of their new house in Alexandria . . . Friday evening Lila O'Donnell was hostess at dinner.

THIS AFTERNOON Tiny and Dick Hawkins will entertain a few friends following the christening of their small daughter, Ada McCree . . . Also on today's schedule is Dorothea Doeg's cocktail party . . . Mrs. Higginson Rogers will entertain at cocktails tomorrow afternoon . . . Mrs. Shaw Parker will be hostess at dinner tomorrow night . . . George Vourhas will give a dinner at the Shoreham tomorrow. Jimmie Parks will celebrate his birthday with a small dance Tuesday at F Street Club. The Horace Smiths will give a cocktail party preceding the supper dance at the F Street Club on Wednesday . . . On Thursday Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's estate, Friendship, will be the scene of the christening of John R. McLean, 3d, son of Jock and Agnes McLean . . . Mrs. George Marye will be hostess at a large dinner before the supper club dance at the Sulgrave Club on Friday . . . Also entertaining before this last of ten Friday Supper Club dances held this year will be the Francis Palmses and the Kenneth Watsons.

FRED ROY, the Bill Lacys and the Donald Downses will go to Baltimore for the Walter Abells' luncheon preceding the Maryland Hunt Cup races on Saturday, the 27th. . . . On May 1 the Finnish Minister and Madame Procope will be the honor guests at a dinner to be given by Representative and Mrs. William D. Byron . . . The last of the Friday evening dances at the Willard will take place on May 3. Mrs. Charles Lea will entertain at dinner at the Sulgrave Club on May 4 for Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish's debutante daughter, Zeva, who will be presented to society at a tea that afternoon . . . And Col. and Mrs. Joseph Cecil will give a dance at the F Street Club on May 24.

HERE AND THERE:

John Hammond, Jim Mitchell's English partner in their antique shop, has been called to the colors and will sail for England the end of this month . . . Kay Pearson is week-ending at Wilton, Conn., with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peck. Mr. Peck is president of the Crowell Publishing Co. . . . Pendleton Hogan is celebrating his birthday this week-end with his family in Roanoke, Va. Incidentally, Pen has started a new book—a romantic novel . . . Lady Bradford Leslie has closed her apartment here and plans to go to South America this summer . . . Latest word from abroad informs us that Berlin is gayer than it has been in years. In spite of the war—or perhaps because of it—there is one continual round of parties going on in the German capital

And have you heard the story about a certain titled diplomat here who telephoned a Washington friend of his: "I have just received a telephone call from a woman who has asked me to dinner, and I do not know her. Who," he asked, in his decided accent, "is Mrs. Buxom Veal?"

IN THIS SECTION

About the Town 4
Alice Hughes 10
Athletics 9
Clubs 8
Diplomatic Circling 4
Fashion 10
Gentler Sex 9
Hunt Country 2
Introducing 4
Katherine Brush 10
Mary Haworth's Mail 9
Service Set 7

Harris & Ewing Photo

ALL set to hurdle their next big problem, the management of the annual Washington Horse Show, are members of the Junior League, under whose auspices the event is given each year for the benefit of the Social Service Department of Children's Hospital. Seemingly "on the fence" over an important question are Miss Fontaine Flannery and Miss Sidney Beall, above. At top far right are a group from the committees whose jobs will consist of everything from planning the program of the event, which is scheduled to take place on May 17, 18, 19 at Meadowbrook, to running the cafeteria, marionette shows, displays and planning children's day and the Gay Nineties event. Reading in proper order they are Mr. B. Lowndes Jackson, jr., Mrs. Robert Clement Watson, Mrs. William Sturtevant and Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes. At right, Miss Katherine Pearson and Mrs. Ernest J. Swift get a report on a dog's-eye view of the situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock Entertain at Dance in Home

One of the most brilliant parties of the season was the small dance given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock at their home on Q street. There were throngs of New Yorkers here for the party, which also drew the cream of residential, diplomatic and official society.

Numerous dinners, including that given by Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock, preceded the dance. The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, The Netherlands Counselor and Countess von Rechteren and Baron and Baroness Baeyens, of the French Embassy, were among the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock entertained at dinner for the guests from out of town. They were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston Clarkson, who are week-ending with Mrs. Clarkson's sister, Mrs. George A. Garrett, and Mr. Garret; Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice, well known figure of New York and Newport; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davie, William R. Dick, Charles West and Mrs. Bennett Crocker.

Ranking guests at the Fahnestock's dinner were the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz; the Italian envoy and Princess Colonna, and the Canadian Minister, Loring C. Christie. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett were also at the dinner.

The attractive, titian-haired hostess wore a becoming gown of pale pink chiffon over a foundation of pink taffeta. The dress was made on robe de style lines, and black ruffles trimmed the hem.

The house was decorated with spring flowers, and an excellent supper was served at small tables set up in the dining room. Sidney's Orchestra played for dancing.

The guests were mostly married couples and bachelors, among the very few debutantes present being the Misses Isabelle and Marjorie Meuser. With their cousin, Arthur Bradley Campbell, they dined first with Baron and Baroness Baeyens. Other guests of the Baeyens were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker, Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, Clarence Hewes and Jacques de Thier.

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon were the ranking guests at the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken. Also in the company were the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Sidney Lee and Arthur Vandenberg, jr.

Also hostess at a dinner before the dance was Mrs. Higginson Rogers. In her party were Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, his houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Greenough, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Hinton and Griffith Warfield.

Mrs. Pearsons Rust entertained a small group for dinner in her apartment on Bancroft place, later taking her guests to the dance. Among those present were Mrs. Oliver O'Donnell, whose husband, much to the distress of his friends, is hospitalized for several weeks; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims, of the British Embassy, Mrs. Lloyd Moore, Edward Weintal and Benjamin Plunket.

The Third Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Anthony Rumbold were also hosts at dinner before this gay dance.

Much other entertaining over the week-end has centered about the visitors from New York. Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn gave a cocktail party for them yesterday, and Mrs. Foulke Dewey will be hostess at a luncheon in their honor today.

Official NOTES OF SOCIETY *Residential*

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil have returned after a brief trip to New York.

The French Ambassador, Count de Saint Quentin, returned yesterday from Virginia, where he filled a speaking engagement.

The Chilean envoy and Senora de Cabero will entertain at luncheon on Thursday.

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom were hosts at dinner last night at the legation on Sheridan Circle.

The Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi returned yesterday from a visit to New York.

Mme. Bilmanis, wife of the Minister of Latvia, will give a luncheon on Tuesday. She and the Minister gave a dinner earlier in the week for Robert Skinner, former United States envoy at Riga, and Mrs. Skinner. Ranking guests were the Lithuanian Minister and Mme. Zadeikis and Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone.

The Costa Rican Minister, Ricardo Castro Beeche, will return tomorrow or the next day from a trip to New York.

The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, Vladimir Hurban, is in Chicago, and Mme. Hurban is visiting her family in New York. They will return the first of the week.

The Rumanian Minister and Mme. Irimescu returned yesterday from New York.

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan are planning a dinner for May 26.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann will go to New York May 4 for the opening of the Swiss pavilion at the World's Fair.

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey will go to New York next Sunday for a few days.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring will have as their guests Mrs. Woodring's parents, former Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, who will arrive in Washington on May 2. The Coolidges are en route from their winter cottage at Miami Beach to their home in Fitchburg, Mass. Mrs. Donald Carpenter, sister of Mrs. Woodring, stopped off in Washington last Monday for a few days visit on her way back to Southport, Conn., from Pinehurst. She left on Thursday. Mrs. Woodring, who spent several weeks in Florida at a cottage near her parents, arrived back in Washington with the three Woodring children last week.

The Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and Mrs. Ickes left Washington yesterday for Chicago, where the Secretary will speak on Monday. He will return to Washington immediately but Mrs. Ickes will remain for nearly a week, visiting relatives and friends in that vicinity. Mrs. Ickes and her sister, Mrs. Wilmarth Ickes, returned to Washington just a day or so ago from a trip to Williamsburg.

The new assistant to the Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, Dr. Hendrik Riemens, and Mrs. Riemens, who have just arived in Washington, have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the present and are now in residence there.

Commander and Mrs. Edwin A. Eddiegorde recently arrived here, have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the spring season. Commander Eddiegorde has been stationed in the Orient for several years and is now here with the Navy Department.

Baroness J. C. van Eck, of Greenwich, Conn., in town for a brief visit, is stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

She May Be First Lady

Mrs. Wheeler Is Image Of Abigail Adams

Doughty White House Mistress Who Hung Wash in East Room, Has Modern Counterpart Who Bakes Own Bread, Is as Keen Mentally

This is the tenth in a series of 12 stories on possible White House hostesses. The eleventh will appear next Sunday.

By Hope Ridings Miller

IF THERE IS A SECOND Abigail Adams in the line-up from which will come the next First Lady, she is Lulu White Wheeler—a definite and dynamic personality if there ever was one.

Abigail went down in history as the only President's wife who hung the family wash in the East Room. Today, Mrs. Wheeler is the only topflight official hostess who bakes her own bread. She never expects to have any store-bought bread around her house as long as she lives.

Hope Ridings Miller

Yet, both Abigail and Lulu deserve acclaim on plenty of other scores.

In a day and age when woman's place was never anywhere but in the home, Mrs. Adams kept an ear to the political ground; spoke her mind on all occasions, all subjects; and made her footprints on the sands of White House time as one of the most intelligent and most alert women ever to walk through the doors of the Executive Mansion as its mistress.

Even her grandson, Charles Francis Adams, who rarely gave women credit for anything "beyond the domestic heart," was moved to describe Abigail, after editing her letters, as:

"A farmer cultivating the land, discussing the weather and the crops; a merchant reporting prices current and rates of exchange, and directing the making of invoices; a politician speculating upon the possibilities of peace and war; and a mother writing the most exalted sentiments to her son."

Like Abigail, Mrs. Wheeler has a variety of interests and is well informed. Also like Abigail, she has a mind of her own. The term "mealy-mouthed"—so fitting for the average official hostess—could never be applied to either.

As would be expected, of course, some Washingtonians have remarked that Mrs. Wheeler has too many opinions and expresses them too freely. On countless occasions, she has said what she thought, and let the chips fall where they might.

MRS. WHEELER REFUSED TO BE COWED

Those chips grazed a number of sensitive shoulders back in the days when Senator Wheeler was opposing the President in the Supreme Court fight. I've been told that the Women's Democratic Club at that time was a cauldron of pointed remarks and piercing glances; that women whose husbands dared to take the stand against the Chief Executive were victims of some plain and fancy slurs, and that they were forced more than once to voice a defense of their lords and masters.

Not one to be cowed by anybody, Mrs. Wheeler had her say . . . and then promptly resigned from the club. She wasn't the only well-known woman who did. There were several others . . . but this is her story.

Well, as everybody knows, a nonconformist rarely rates tops with mob-followers. Like all persons who think for themselves, Mrs. Wheeler has had her ups and downs with acquaintances who habitually echo popular sentiments. But when you boil it all down, you'll find that she has as many friends as the average Senator's wife, and a lot more admirers than most.

The usual formula—born . . . educated . . . married . . . housewife . . . and then official hostess—all with the blanks filled in, of course—doesn't follow for Mrs. Wheeler. Not in that order anyway. Her formal education has continued right on through marriage and motherhood. At George Washington University, she has been in the same classes—with some of her children. And now, with a bit of time on her hands, she is planning to resume her piano practice. Truth is, she has never stopped studying . . . and she never expects to do so.

When she was a girl back on a farm in Whiteside County, Illinois, neighbors noted that John White's daughter, Lulu, spent a lot of time reading. Being the studious type in a community where not so many girls were, probably was one of her first nonconforming steps. But she didn't spend all her time on her books. She and her mother were the best cooks around those parts. Their jellies, cakes and buns were works of art. And one fine day when a bright young man stopped at the White farm, hoping to sell "Dr. Chase's Recipe Book," it was another case of carrying coals to New Castle.

The youthful salesman was Burton K. Wheeler, a law student at the University of Michigan . . . taking orders for books during his summer holiday.

Pretty Lulu White thumbed through the recipe tome, and said she didn't believe she and her mother needed it. Burt Wheeler decided he would make his visit as long as possible, so he proceeded to outline all the reasons any good farmhouse should have a copy of his book somewhere

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Marthena Williams Is Married

Becomes Bride Of Paul Traynham In Covenant-First Presbyterian Church

White gladioli, calla lilies and palms adorned the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon during the marriage of Miss Marthena Harrison Williams and Paul Franklin Traynham 2d. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harrison Williams, of this city, and Harry A. Williams, of Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. Traynham is the son of Mrs. Mildred Traynham.

The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock with the Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney officiating. Elizebeth Starritt, of Roanoke, Va., soprano, sang "Because" and "I Love Thee." Joseph Schoeffer, was at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin dress of her grandmother's, Mrs. Russell B. Harrison. The bodice was buttoned with inserts of lace at the side and short sleeves of lace. Her full bustle skirt had flowers down the front. Her ivory veil was held by a coronet of lace. She wore long ivory gloves and carried a prayer book with an orchid.

Mrs. John Leo Devine, jr., of Minot, N. Dak., was matron of honor for her sister. Miss Rachel Neal, of Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y., was maid of honor. They wore Nile green mousseline de soie dresses, made with high necks, long waistlines and three-quarter length sleeves. Their matching hats were topped by two iris and they carried old-fashioned bouquets of purple and natural iris.

George Norris was best man. Ushers included John Leo Devine, jr., James Norris, John Chadwick and William Michael Connors, of Troy, N. Y., brother-in-law of the bride.

Immediately after the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's grandmother in the Dresden for members of the family and out-of-town guests. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a French blue wool coat trimmed with brown plaid and a matching frock. Her corsage was of white orchids.

The bride attended Southern Junior College in Virginia and George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is a member of the Mary Washington Chapter of the Junior Group of the D. A. R.

Mr. Traynham, who attended George Washington University, is with the Department of Agriculture. The couple will make their home at 1414 South Barton street in Arlington.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Peggy Anderson, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. O. Dexter Neal, of Long Island; Mrs. Lamartine Hardman, of Commerce, Ga., and Mrs. George E. Crosby, of Connecticut.

Miss Zilla Winn Is Bethrothed To Eugene Upton

Mrs. J. Arthur Winn announces the engagement of her daughter, Zilla LeCato Winn, to Eugene H. Upton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Upton.

The bride-elect, a graduate of the Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C., taught for several years at the Children's Home, Lexington, N. C.

Mr. Upton attended Johns Hopkins University and is now employed at the Veterans' Administration. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Gifts by Martin's

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For Wedding Presents

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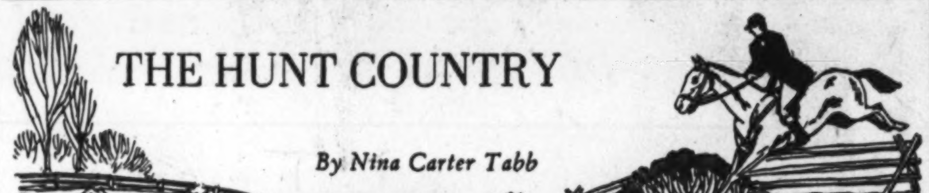
Bride of the Week

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Paul Franklin Traynham, 2nd, whose marriage took place yesterday in Washington. The bride, a great-great-granddaughter of President Benjamin Harrison, wore the exquisite wedding gown of her grandmother, Mrs. Russell B. Harrison. With it she wore the rose point trimmed veil of her sister, Mrs. John Devine, whose marriage took place here a couple of seasons ago.



THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

VIRGINIA SOCIETY jammed the old St. James Episcopal Church in Warrenton yesterday for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Rice Barrett and Douglas Rathbone Smith. The ceremony, one of the loveliest ever to take place here, was held at 4 p. m., the bride's uncle, the Rev. Paul Bowden, officiating.

The bride's gown was a stunning Balenciaga model of off-white satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice, long, leg o' mutton sleeves and a full skirt which ended in a long circular train. Valenciennes lace edged the heart-shaped neckline and the sleeves, and her tulle veil was fastened to a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

* * * *

HER SISTER, Miss Anne Camden Barrett, was maid of honor, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Frederick Charlesworth, served as matron of honor. They wore gowns of pale yellow organdy, fashioned with fitted jackets trimmed with white embroidery. Their small round hats were of white flowers with yellow ribbon streamers, and they carried bouquets of spring blossoms in which white predominated.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Phoebe Spilman and Betty Williams, of Warrenton, first cousins of the bride; Mary Seldon Kennedy, Sarah Warren, Betsy Charrington and Doris Becker, all of Warrenton. Their gowns of aqua blue organdy were made like those of the matron and maid of honor, and their hats and bouquets were also similar.

* * * *

EDWARD ALLFRIEND, of Alexandria, was best man. The ushers included three brothers of Mr. Smith, Valentine, Waller and William; his brother-in-law, Frederick Charlesworth; his cousin, Charles Barrett, and the bride's brother, William.

Green cedars, ferns, white Easter lilies and tall cathedral candles formed the setting for the ceremony.

* * * *

FOLLOWING THE WEDDING a large reception was held at the North Wales Country Club. Among the many guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little and Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Buttrick, of Concord, N. H..; Mrs. John Bentty, of Toronto, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, of Rancocas, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. John Laidlaw, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. John Thompson and Miss Anne Thompson, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gauze, of Wilmington, Del.; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Berwig and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, of Baltimore; Mrs. John Beattie, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poser, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson, Robert McCandlish and James Keith, of Fairfax, Va., and Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith and Mrs. Louis E. Jeffries, jr., of Washington.

* * * *

OTHERS WERE Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, Mrs. Adeline Serre, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Mrs. John Keith, Mrs. Joseph H. Dorst, Mrs. William C. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. David Mack Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chauncey Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Groome, Mrs. Victor Froment, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 3d, Miss Jane Wilbur and hundreds of others.

Following the reception, at which Barnee's Orchestra played for dancing, the couple left for a wedding trip. The bride wore a navy blue and white crepe suit, a small hat of white flowers, with a blue veil and carried a white bag. The couple will live in Alexandria in a charming old house which they recently furnished.

A. S. Hennings Give Party Honoring Becks

New Dealers And Republicans Mingle at Affair

Prominent Republicans and leading New Dealers mingled yesterday afternoon at the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott Beck, who are here to attend the newspaper editors' conference. Mr. Beck is assistant publisher of the Chicago Tribune, for which Mr. Henning is Washington correspondent.

Cheery fires burned in the hearths of the Henning home, and masses of jonquils were everywhere. The hostess wore a floor-length gown of gray chiffon.

Among the distinguished editors present was William Allen White, of Emporia, Kan., who was accompanied by Mrs. White. Also invited were the Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ickes, Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary, Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, Senator Henry Ashurst, Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft, Senator Chan Gurney, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Wallace White and Representative and Mrs. Ralph Church.

Others present included John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. George Thorpe and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs.

At the tea table were Mrs. Scott Lucas, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Carlton J. Holdrege and Mrs. Don Richberg. Also assisting was Miss Barbara Henning, daughter of the hosts, who recently returned after spending the winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Nelson Head, of Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Mrs. Head and her children will come here this week to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Henning.

Katherine DeLany Is Engaged To Lieut. Fawkes

Capt. Walter Stanley DeLany, U. S. N., and Mrs. DeLany have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Marie, to Lieut. Emerson Evans Fawkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fawkes, of Omaha. The wedding will take place in the late summer at Annapolis.

Miss DeLany, a graduate of Pomona College in California, also attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Alph Delta Pi. Her fiance was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1932 and is stationed in the post-graduate school in Annapolis.

Miss Hunt Entertains For Satterfields

Miss Noyle Hunt entertained last evening in her home in Arlington, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Boydston Satterfield, of Washington and Raleigh, N. C.

The hostess was assisted in receiving by her sister, Miss Leslie Hunt. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Channing M. Bolton, Dr. and Mrs. G. Haven Mankin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, Rowland Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ragonnet, Robert L. Simmers, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rinaudot, Mr. and Mrs. George Price, and Benjamin Newton.

A Portrait of Mrs. B. K. Wheeler

Continued from Page 1.

around the place. Lulu White, blue eyes twinkling, still didn't think so.

Presently, Burt forgot all about the book, and asked if he could call again. Eventually, he sold himself . . . but the sale was not completed for several years. He was to finish his course at the University of Michigan and start his law practice in Butte, Mont., before Lulu White was to become his wife.

Meanwhile, having already finished a normal course at Fulton College she studied public school music at Oberlin College. She also had a brief fling at teaching in Alanark, Ill.

The marriage was a high noon ceremony in September, 1907. A small church in Albany, Ill., three miles from the White home, was the scene. Later, there was a wedding breakfast back at the farm, and a few hours afterward, Burt and his bride left on a honeymoon trip that took them all the way to his old home in Hudson, Mass.

A few weeks later, they were in Butte, where his law practice was already well under way.

Now, anybody who expected young Mrs. Wheeler to settle down to housework and close out all other interests, just didn't know Lulu White. True, her house then, as always, was run with a skilled hand; and she did all the calling and entertaining expected of a promising young lawyer's wife. But she also enrolled for courses at the Montana School of Mines. And during the following years when she took time out to bear a sizeable family, she never gave up the idea of going ahead with her education as soon as there was another opportunity.

Three sons and two daughters were born in Butte. The youngest daughter, Marion—named for the late Senator Robert Marion La Follette—was born in Washington in 1925, the spring after Senator Wheeler ran for vice president on the La Follette ticket.

GASTON B. MEANS FREQUENT VISITOR

Another daughter, Frances, is now in Chicago, working with the La Follette Committee. Still another, Mrs. Edwin Colman, formerly Elizabeth Wheeler, lives in Milwaukee. One son, John, is puracticing law in Los Angeles, Edward is in a local law firm, and Richard is a junior at Dartmouth.

The first winter Mrs. Wheeler spent in Washington was one of the busiest in her extraordinarily full life. As has been her custom every season since, she negotiated all her official calls. She also took a course in Spanish at George Washington, and made good grades, although few of her evenings could be devoted to study.

That was the year her husband had part in the investigation that blew the lid off the Tea Pot Dome scandal; and almost every evening that winter, Gaston B. Means appeared at the Wheeler home for "a talk" with the Senator.

Nobody around that household was fooled as to the reasons for those visits. "All of us knew he was trying to get something on Burt, so he would stop," Mrs. Wheeler said. She added that even though Means had a good personality, "there was something about him that made shivers run up my back every time he loomed in our doorway. Incidentally, he never came without those two black bags that he seemed to carry everywhere."

During that busy year, as in every other, Mrs. Wheeler managed to do all her own baking, and planned her meals with the special care that every intelligent mother lavishes on a household of growing sons and daughters. The bread-baking isn't window-dressing at all. By her own admission, Mrs. Wheeler is "a crank" about dishes served in her house. Along with her other studies, she has devoted a lot of time to dietetics, and food from her kitchen would pass the vitamin test anywhere.

Housekeeping, she has long regarded as both a business and a pleasure. She also enjoys gardening, and anything else that will take her out of doors and keep her there. Before long now, she and the Senator will resume their daily round of golf at the Congressional Country Club. Arising early, they will finish nine holes in time for him to be at his office by 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Wheeler likes swimming and hiking too; and both in summer and winter she manages to get plenty of exercise. That's why she never has to resort to a diet to retain her slender figure.

A log cabin in Glacier Park is the Wheelers' summer home. There, fishing, hiking and Swimming are a part of their daily routine. Mrs. Wheeler generally wears a bathing suit while she does her housework because a swim generally follows her usual round of sweeping and dusting.

Mrs. Wheeler has definite opinions as to the duties of an official wife, and she believes firmly that "there is room for only one star in the family." Therefore, she prefers the background and retires to it as often as possible. Sought out, however, she is an exceptionally good conversationalist, generously salting her talk with witty observations.

The White House? Like other eligibles, she refuses to talk about that. But if she should ever become First Lady, you may rest assured she would accept the role as one of responsibility . . . not of pleasure. She has never shirked her duties; she wouldn't there. Abigail Adams, however, never considered her role exactly a glamorous one . . . and neither would Lulu White Wheeler.

Next Sunday: *Mrs. Bruce Barton, Mrs. Wendell Willkie, and Mrs. John Bricker—wives of three "dark horse" Republicans.*

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. BURTON K. WHEELER,
wife of Senator Wheeler of Montana.

Benefit Soiree to Be Held Tuesday for Polish Children

Mme. Kwapeszwski, Wife Of Diplomat, will Head List Of Patronesses for Charity Affair

Mme. Kwapiszewski, wife of the Counselor of the Polish Embassy, heads the list of patronesses for the "soiree" to be held Tuesday in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham to benefit Polish children.

The soiree is under the auspices of the Gen. Gustav Orlicz Dreszer Foundation for the Aid of Polish Children. Mme. Orlicz Dreszer heads the committee.

Plans were completed yesterday at a tea which Mme. Dreszer gave in lieu of Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson, vice president of the organization, who is in mourning. The tea, which was held at the Kennedy-Warren, was in honor of Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, widely known lecturer and author, who will be principal speaker at the soiree.

Besides Mrs. Seton's talk, a musical program has been planned for the evening. Artists will present songs of composers, who will be in the audience at the benefit soiree.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall, barytone and soprano, will sing some numbers of Pearl Adams, composer from Florida and New York, who is in Washington for the occasion. Miss Adams is known for such songs as "Omnipresence," "March Winds," and "Galway Lament."

Mme. Dresser will sing some of the songs of Marianne Genet, of Pittsburgh, who is known for "Lily of Arcady" and the setting for Mrs. Seton's "Canton Boat Woman."

Among other patrons and patronesses, in addition to Mme. Kwapiszewski, are Osmun Latrobe, Lady Bradford Leslie, Mrs. B. Fritz Smith, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose and Dr. Leo Brison Norris.

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a degree of beauty for the young graduate in this stenciled mousseline de soie. A gown you'll cherish with its lovely memories from the moment you first slip it on. White, of course, with sweet-little-Alice-blue belt. 39.75

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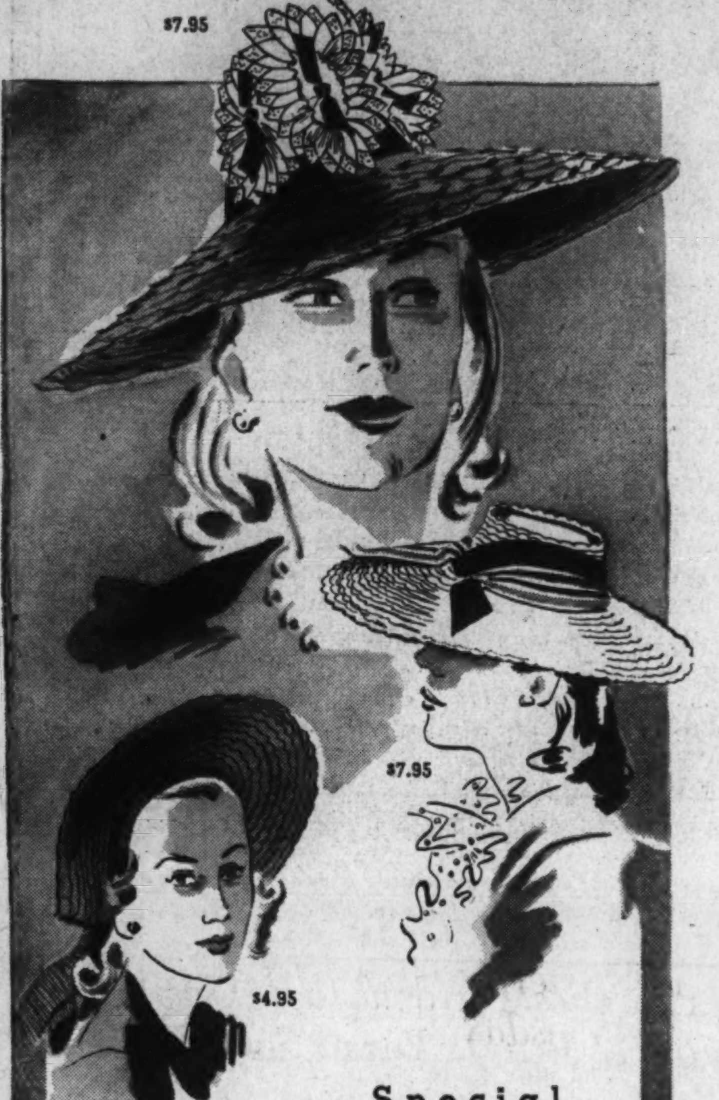

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Large brims and exclusively styled and shaped crowns, fashioned from superb straws, specially selected and woven in the Knox manner. That means straws that not only are flattering to you when you try them on . . . but they retain their original sparkle longer than the usual straws. White, red, burnt, navy or black in sizes 21½ to 23.

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YOU'LL WANT SEVERAL at This PRICE

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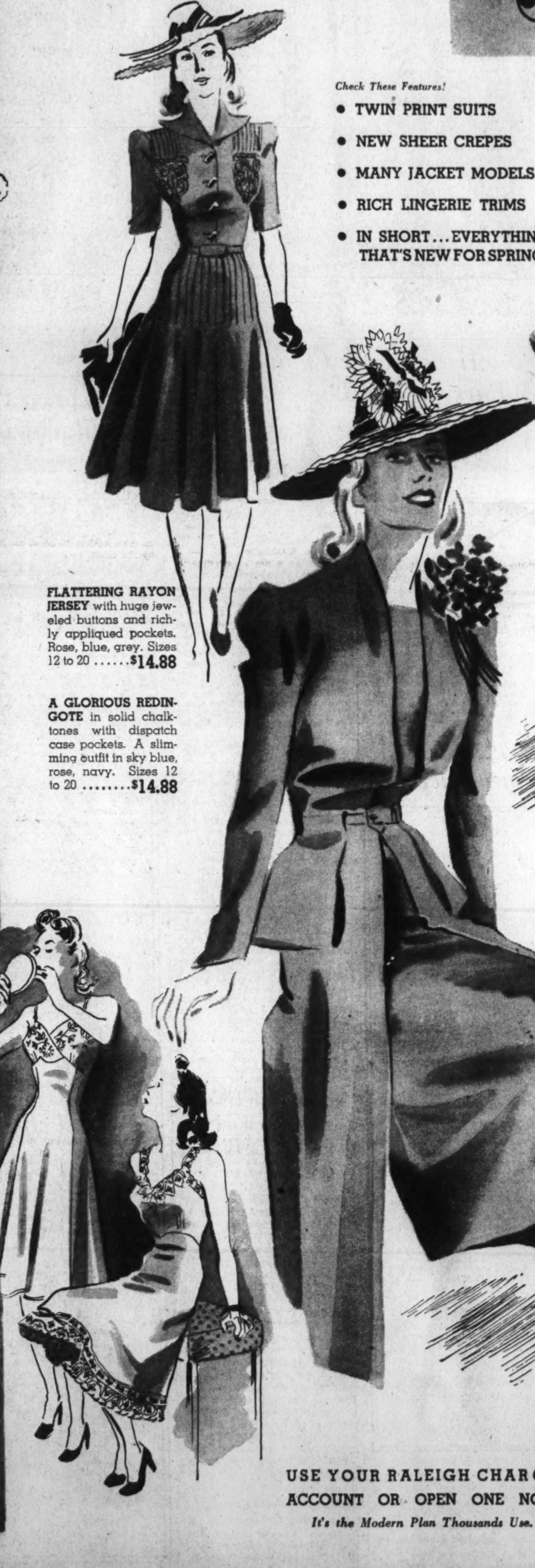

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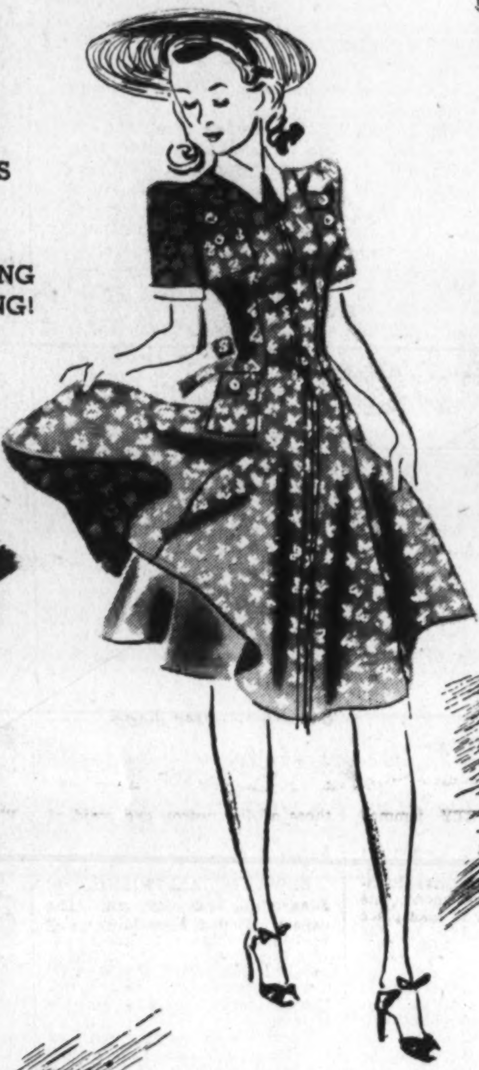
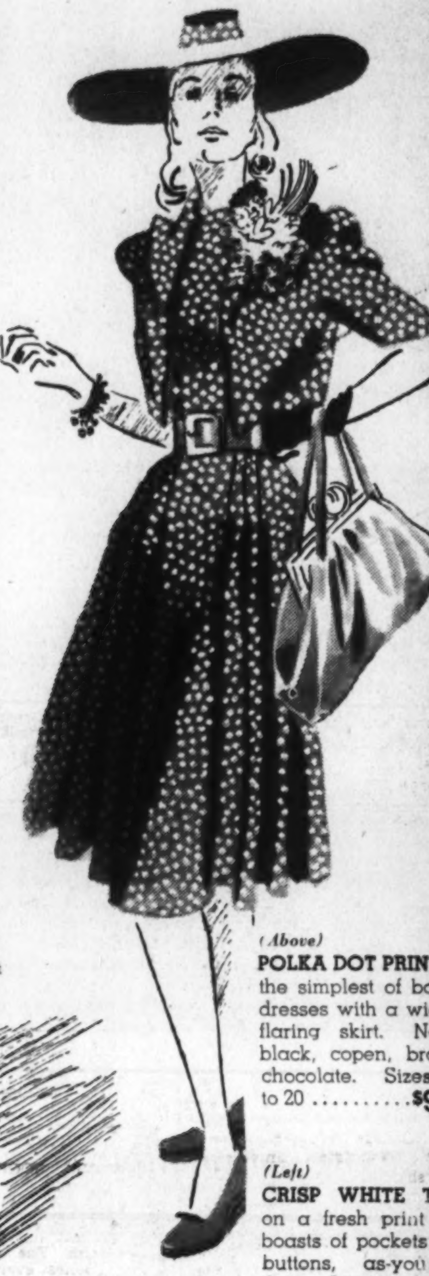
- **MANY JACKET MODELS**
- **RICH LINGERIE TRIMS**
- **IN SHORT . . . EVERYTHING THAT'S NEW FOR SPRING!**

FLATTERING RAYON JERSEY with huge jeweled buttons and richly appliqued pockets. Rose, blue, grey. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . . . **$14.88**

A GLORIOUS REDINGOTE in solid chalktones with dispatch case pockets. A slimming outfit in sky blue, rose, navy. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . **$14.88**





(Above)
POLKA DOT PRINT on the simplest of bolero dresses with a widely flaring skirt. Navy, black, copen, brown, chocolate. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . **$9.88**

(Left)
CRISP WHITE TRIM on a fresh print that boasts of pockets and buttons, as-you like them. Luggage, grey, powder, navy. Sizes 11 to 17 . . . . **$9.88**

EVERYTHING that you've seen featured in your favorite magazines is here in all its cool and colorful splendor for your Spring wardrobe! Beautifully made, each and every one . . . definitely advance in fashion . . . in all the gorgeous new Spring colors BUT . . . due to the very special purchases, due to the fact that many are limited to one and two-of-a-kind . . . no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders, all sales final.

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$16.95 to $22.95 DRESSES

Sale Priced at **$14.88**

Misses, women and juniors will revel in the savings, in the multitude of styles and fabrics in this group. Prints in chiffons and crepes, jacket and suit models, pastels and navy and black chiffons, short sleeves and long sleeves. That's just a hint of what to expect! AND . . . included are styles specially styled, specially purchased for you women who wear sizes 16½ to 22½; 36 to 42. But remember, no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders . . . all sales final.

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ABOUT THE TOWN

BY DUDLEY HARMON

ISABELLE AND MARJORIE MEUSER — Hessler Studio.

PROBABLY THE ONLY DEBUTANTES of the season who are experts at that neglected art, needlework, are the Misses Isabelle and Marjorie Meuser, cousins of Arthur Bradley Campbell. Doubtless its because they were brought up in England that they can and do turn out yards of tapestry and needlepoint.

Marjorie Meuser combines this Victorian accomplishment with the modern one of flying. She obtained a private pilot's license in Chicago one rainy day last winter and is now going to work for a commercial one. She flew her own plane in England and may buy another one.

* * * *

AT FIRST GLANCE the two attractive sisters look like twins, and there is only a little more than a year's difference in their ages. They are the same height, but Marjorie has auburn hair and green eyes while her sister is blonde with blue eyes.

Until the war broke out, they lived from early childhood in England. They stayed with their great-aunt, the late Marchioness of Huntly, one time Washington resident, at her home in London and her house in Northamptonshire. This beautiful residence, part of which dates from the twelfth century, with its park and mile long avenue of English red wood trees, was filled last autumn with children evacuated from London.

SINCE THE DEATH of their great-aunt, the two girls, who are orphans, have made their home with her son, Mr. Campbell. He gave them a debut party here earlier in the week and may entertain at a dance in their honor in May. Two other cousins, the Princesses Camilla and Francesca Rospigliosi, will, they hope, be here for that party. The Rospigliosis made their debut in New York during the winter and are now in Palm Beach.

Mr. Campbell will take a house in Newport this summer and hopes to return to Washington with his charges next winter.

* * * *

THOUGH THEY WERE a bit homesick for England at first, the girls love Washington. What strikes them most is the general friendliness of everybody. Both are fond of riding and tennis and think the English custom of giving afternoon tennis parties, with people coming in at 2 and staying on until dinner time, should be adopted here.

The Meusers have traveled widely in Europe and spent last August in Germany. Marjorie doesn't drink at all and Isabelle takes only an occasional cocktail. Both are knitting and rolling bandages at the Red Cross several times a week.

Society Dog Fanciers Will Exhibit Pets At Kennel Club Show Thursday, Friday

Scores of members of Washington's many society cliques are talking "dog talk" and setting a date on their calendars for the National Capital Kennel Club show at Riverside Stadium Thursday and Friday.

Among the Congressional wives who are enthusiastic dog-owners are Mrs. Aaron L. Ford, of Mississippi, Mrs. Carl Hinshaw, of California, and Mrs. William D. Byron, of Maryland.

Mrs. A. S. M. Monroney, wife of Representative Monroney, of Oklahoma, has a large kennel at Egypt, Mass., and will show several West Highland white terriers here. Senator Robert Reynolds, of North Carolina, recently acquired a fine chow, but unfortunately will be unable to show him, because of an attack of distemper.

Mrs. Jorge Sola, wife of an attache of the Argentine Embassy, will be among the diplomatic exhibitors, showing a cocker spaniel. Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould has entered her valuable samoyede, which is a veteran of the show ring, having carried first honors of his breed at Newport.

A. S. Gardiner, jr., 2 Worthington drive, is showing an airedale terrier; Miss Frances P. Brown, 1835 Phelps place, has entered an unusual and rare dog, a Pembroke Welsh corgi; others well known in the vicinity are Mrs. H. O. Schloss, Owings Mill, Md., who will show English sheepdogs; Harry C. January, Rockville, Md., a pointer; Mrs. Cleveland McCauley, Arnold, Md., Afghan hounds; Keith Merrill, Herndon, Va., boxers; A. Dowell Mansfield, Ashton, Md., who has a large entry of St. Bernards.

The aristocratic Borzois, better known as Russian wolfhounds, will have a large class with local entries of Mrs. Robert Watson, 1826 Varnum street northwest, and Richard Bralove, 1612 Taylor street northwest, competing with entries from out of town, including several from Mrs. George Mendel, Toronto, Ohio.

Among entries of other breeds which have come as far as from California, Arzona and Montreal, Canada, are poodles owned by Milton Erlanger, theatrical magnate, Irish wolfhounds and Dalmatians from Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Swift, of West Hartford, Conn.; daschunds from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pell, of Darien, Conn.; several breeds from Mr. and Mrs. James M. Austin, Old Westbury, Long Island; Bedlington terriers from Col. P. V. G Mitchell, of Summit, N. J.

Two famous kennels of noted society women which will be represented by many entries are those of Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge, Madison, N. J., whose Giralda Farms is the scene of the Morris and Essex dog show each May; and Mrs. Sherman Hoyt, whose kennels are at Katonah, N. Y.

Washington residential society women who are planning to attend the show include Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Sidney C. Graves, Mrs. George Barnett, the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Howry.

A prominent woman, not yet announced, will award the trophy for grand champion of the show on Friday evening as the climax of judging of all breeds.

With the passing of years Lester owners find that the unswerving dependability of their Piano, more than justifies the original good judgement that dictated its selection. *We would be pleased to mail you our Catalog.*

LESTER PIANOS, INC.
LESTER GRAND PIANOS AND BETSY ROSS SPINETS
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Big Sisters Are Busy

Extremely busy at present are the Big Sisters of Metropolitan Police Boys Club. Miss Molly Stonestreet, debutante of the last season, is chairman of the committee, which includes many of this season's buds as well as post-debutantes.

At present they are working to get members for the women's auxiliary of the club and to collect magazines and games to be distributed among the five clubs now opened with an enrollment of 14,000 boys under 18 years of age.

Recently Miss Marjory Hendrick gave a tea at Normandy Farms in honor of the Big Sisters. Pouring were Miss Stonestreet and Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner.

Others there included Miss Dorothy Chandler, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Gloria Goode, Miss Patsy Kelsey, Miss Virginia Pennington and Miss Betty Anne Swagart. They were accompanied by Frank O'Neil, Robert Nye, Robert Forgan and Jack Arrington.

Miss Alice Polk's Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon Polk, of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Potter Polk, to Winthrop Rutherfurd, jr., son of Winthrop Rutherford, of Allamuchy, N. J., and Aiken, S. C., and the late Mrs. Rutherfurd.

Miss Polk attended St. Timothy's School and is a member of the Colony Club and of the Colonial Dames of America. Her father was acting secretary of state in the cabinet of President Wilson.

Mr. Rutherford was graduated from Princeton in 1928. He is a member of the Ivy Club of Princeton and the Knickerbocker and the Racquet and Tennis Clubs of New Work. His mother was a daughter of Levi P. Morton, one time Governor of New York and Vice President of the United States.

'See You in Mexico City' By-word of Diplomats

Droves of Envoys and Their Wives Are Off in Search of Mountain Air and Tamales; Countess Lasocka Left Yesterday

By Carolyn Bell

"SEE YOU IN MEXICO CITY" would seem to be a by-word among diplomats these days. Much to the delight of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce, droves of envoys and their wives are off in search of cathedrals, mountain air and tamales.

Leaving by train yesterday, Countess Lasocka, soignee wife of the Attache of the Polish Embassy, expects to be in Mexico City in a fortnight. She was accompanied by Donna Julia Brambilla and Mrs. Phillip O. Coffin. Countess Lasocka is looking forward to renewing her acquaintance with the Polish minister there, Mieczyslaw Marchlewski—an old friend of the Countess' late father, Alfred Chlapowski. A veteran diplomat, Mr. Chlapowski died just two months ago, shortly after he had been taken from a German concentration camp. The Lasockis were worried about Mme. Chlapowska but have just had word that she is safe in Paris.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

But back to Mexico travel: The jolly Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, Admiral Alberta Lais, left a week ago for the Capital city where he will remain until Thursday. Admiral Lais is accredited to Mexico, as Italian naval attache, as well as to Washington. So his jaunt combines business with pleasure.

Only recently returned from a trip to Mexico City are the Counselor of the Belgian Embassy and Baroness de Gruben. Miss Betty van der Straten-Ponthoz, daughter of the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz were also on the tour. A caravan, consisting of three motor cars, was on the de Gruban tour. The John Newbolds were in this party as were the Count and Countess Roberto, who are now stationed in Mexico City.

FLASHBACK: The colossal party at the Pan-American Building early this week was something to behold . . . more than 2,000 guests were expertly handled in the way of food, drink and dancing . . . there were 39 pairs of hands to shake before one got through the receiving line . . . Kleig lights for movie shots kept guests constantly on guard for fear they might appear ridiculous on the screen . . . Diplomats with new decorations (and they were thick as blackberries) preened before the camera . . . One diplomat, after completing his formal dress with the ribbon and cross he had recently received, asked his young son and daughter for their approval before venturing out to the party . . . one youngster allowed as how his father resembled a waiter while the other mistook him for a magician!

Speaking of magicians reminds us of that fabulous Davies couple . . . It was Joe Davies, special assistant to the Secretary of State, who appeared at the Miami Biltmore (or so the rumor goes) in a crimson lined opera cape . . . mistaken by the waiter for the magician, the elegant Mr. Davies was told to enter by the back door . . . they created nearly as much stir at the Pan-American party . . . when leaving, the former Marjorie Post Hutton—donned an unbelievable white fox cape, which trailed the floor, joined her husband and together stepped into their curious limousine . . . this aforementioned piece of machinery had the doorman gasping . . . a streamlined motor is completed by a roomy, old fashioned coach carpeted with Persian rugs . . . a folding desk is tucked away in the car also.—What? No Bar?

Pastorizas Honor Chandlers At Party in New Legation

Flowers, Artistically Arranged, Adorn Quarters; About 100 Guests Attend, Admire Tasteful, Modern Furnishings

Making a debut, so to speak, in their new surroundings, the Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza entertained at a small cocktail party yesterday in honor of Senator and Mrs. A. B. Chandler.

Final touches have been added to the new legation quarters at 2101 Connecticut avenue. Yesterday flowers were used in profusion throughout the spacious apartment. An artistic arrangement of calla lilies adorned the baby-grand piano in the drawing room, while clusters of white carnations were placed here and there.

The rich colors of the Oriental rug are carried out in the room. Gold damask draperies hang at the windows and the deep blue of the rug is repeated in several chairs. A pair of love-seats, candy striped in burgundy and red, are placed at one end. The furniture for the most part is blond mahogany—with a slightly modern air.

The hosts and their guests of honor received in the library. Senora de Pastoriza was smartly gowned in a dusty pink shirtwaist frock, floor length. The collar and pockets were trimmed in a gold kid scroll design. Standing beside her was pretty Mrs. Chandler, who had selected a spring print in shades of blue and gray.

During the time Senator Chandler was Governor of Kentucky they entertained Gen. Rafael Trujillo, of the Dominican Republic, for several days at the Governor's mansion in Frankfort. Now that Senator Chandler is in Washington they still manage to keep in close touch with the Blue Grass State. Mrs. Chandler will be off on Thursday to prepare for Derby Day.

Assisting her parents was bonnie Senorita Matilda Pastoriza, who had donned a dress—influenced by La Conga—with a colorful striped wide skirt and white waist. Also assisting were the two sons, the Second Secretary of the legation, Andres Pastoriza, and his younger brother, Tomas.

Here from out of town was Miss Lolita Battle, who came down from New York early last week for the Pan American festivities and decided to stay on for the Pastoriza party. Another attractive guest, Miss Denyse Binon, was here from New York City.

About 100 dropped in at the party. They wandered about through the dining room and onto the attractive porch, where a bar was set up. The walls are done in a neutral shade and bright chromium and blue furniture adds a gay note. Blue Venetian blinds carry out the color scheme.

Bright red roses centered a buffet table in the dining room where all manner of appetizers and canapes were to be had. Seats of the mahogany chairs are done in a delicate shade of green. The color of the deep plum rug is repeated in the damask curtains.

Engagement Announced

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Margaret Fenwick Wetmore, daughter of Dr. Alexander Wetmore, Assistant Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and Mrs. Wetmore, who announce her engagement to John Graydon Harlan, jr., son of John G. Harlan, of Washington. Miss Wetmore attended the George Washington University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and was graduated from Hood College last June, receiving a bachelor of science degree. Mr. Harlan attended George Washington University and was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. The wedding will take place in June.

Cyril Martin Urbas Engaged to Wed Jane de Lacy Bird

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Bird, of Sandy Spring, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane de Lacy Bird, to Cyril Martin Urbas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Urbas, of Westville, Ill. The betrothal was made known at a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Bird last night at the Manor Country Club.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Roberts-Beach Preparatory School at Catonsville, Md., and from the University of Alabama, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Mr. Urbas was graduated from the Kentucky Military Institute at Lyndon, Ky., and attended the University of Illinois and the University of Alabama. He is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the summer.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Stuart Ellison Bevans, of Manassas, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Rena Bryant Bevans, to Dr. Milton A. Joyce, of Front Royal, Va., The wedding will take place in June.

Introducing

MISS BERNICE WOODARD — Bachrach Photo.

You should be hearing a lot about this engaging lady soon . . . for she is promoting the woman's angle in the campaign for a Republican president . . . in this capacity she has traveled almost as much as Mrs. Roosevelt in the last year . . . expects to see a lot more of these 48 States before she is through . . . hails from California and is convinced there is no place on earth like it . . . prefers the fragrant gardenia, which can be bought for a song on any street in San Francisco, to more exotic flowers . . . admits that politics with her is an obsession . . . majored in political science at Stanford University . . . graduated from there magna cum laude and walked away with a Phi Beta Kappa key . . . has a flair for contacting people . . . dimples, bright blue eyes and a quick smile, which may have something to do with this . . . has a trim figure which she shows to advantage in well-tailored suits, worn often with rich furs . . . disdains jewelry except for evening . . . wears gray and blue quite often . . . does not go in for frou-frou . . . feels keenly on the subject of women in politics . . . thinks that in these crucial times all women should make it their business to be interested, and should not hesitate from taking an active part in the coming campaign.

Georgetown's Loveliest Gardens to Be Open For Pilgrimage of Beauty Lovers Saturday

GREEN FLAGS over the gates of a group of Georgetown's loveliest gardens will signal the opening of the Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage next Saturday.

From 1:30 to 6:30 p. m. the public will be admitted to Dumbarton Oaks, historic estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, and other outstanding gardens in its vicinity during the first of the two tours held for the benefit of Children's House. Tea will be served in the Bliss gardens from 4 to 6.

Gates to a wide variety of large and small, old and new gardens on the R street hill will be open Saturday. The early date fixed for the tour gives garden lovers a chance to see a magnificent display of tulips and early spring flowers which have been held back by unseasonable April weather, but are expected to be at their best when the Georgetown gardens make their annual bow to the public.

BESIDES THE gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, as famous for its acres of early spring flowers as for its magnificent box and June roses, the group of gardens open for the Saturday tour includes one planned and planted 90 years ago, one designed by Rudolph Stanley-Brown, noted local architest, as a model setting for a modernistic house, and a tiny gem of a garden which less than three years ago was only a back lot covered with building debris.

Behind the home of Col. and Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, at 3238 R street, a Georgetown landmark for nearly a century, lies a sweep of lawn leading down to terraced gardens where borders and beds are filled with early-flowering perennials. The Davidson garden boasts some of the most magnificent old trees in Washington, a towering holly tree more than 100 years old, and an exquisite garden statue recently acquired—Sylvia Shaw Judson's "Peasant Girl."

A few steps away is the charming garden of Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti with its outdoor fireplace and Italian wall fountain. Around the block, behind the home of Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, at 3231 Reservoir road, is a garden being shown for the first time to the public as an outstanding example of what can be accomplished in a brief time with a long, narrow, uphill lot.

Skillful landscaping and constant care have made this garden outstanding even in Georgetown.

The delightful "outdoor living room" behind the home of Mrs. William Poland, at 1675 Thirty-first street, with its pool and bird bath set in beds of pansies, narcissus and hyacinths, completes the list of gardens on Saturday, May 4.

FRENCH CAMP
Penobscot Bay, Deer Isle, Maine
Girls 6-19. Acquire French through contact with native French counsellors. Swiss Chalets. Artesian well. Riding, swimming, boating, tennis, dramatics, dancing, archery, music, crafts, etc. LES CHALETS FRANCAIS. Mrs. George Bush, 1900 F St. N.W. MEt. 0540, Ext. 626, after 6 p. m. Colored movies of camp will be shown April 24 at 8:30 p. m. at All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Here's Glamour Ahead

It's time now to discard Winter's somber mood for the gay tempo of Spring. See Head's of F St. for the style best suited to you, done expertly by their creative hair stylists and priced within your budget.

All Permanents Reduced

End Permanents ...... $3.50 up
All standard materials
Permanent Waves .... $4.95 up
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SPECIAL
Mon., Tues. and Wed. Oil Shampoo or Rinse Finger Wave $1.00
All Services 50c *Manicures 60c*

Open Every Night 'til 7:00 P. M., Sat. 6:00
Mon., Thur., Fri. 'til 8:00 P. M.

HEAD'S of "F" st.
NOT CONNECTED WITH HEAD'S OF CONN. AVE.
Opposite Capitol Theatre
1327 F St. N.W. RE. 3477

Lucy Offutt, Mr. McCormick Are Married

Ceremony Held Yesterday At St. Ann's

EASTER LILIES and tall standards of white gladioli decorated St. Ann's Church for the wedding yesterday morning at 11 of Miss Lucy Valentine Offutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Offutt, of Washington, to William Thomas McCormick, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McCormick, of Girardville, Pa.

The rector, the Rev. Henry D. Collins, officiated at the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a long train, full skirt and trimming of rare old lace at the neckline and girdle. Her long veil fell from a cap trimmed with satin flowers and she carried calla lilies.

Miss Anne Marie Offutt was maid of honor for her sister, her light blue net gown being made with a full skirt. She wore a hat to match and carried a bouquet of white roses and delphinium.

THE OTHER attendants were Mrs. Paul H. Drury, sister of the bride; Miss Lillian Hoy, Mrs. Howard Miles and Miss Kathleen McCormick, the bridegroom's sister. All wore pale pink net gowns with net hats to match and carried pink roses, delphinium and fern.

Little Georgie Jarboe, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl, dressed in pink net with a blue sash and carrying an old-fashioned bonnet.

John McCormick, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and the ushers were Clair McCormick, another brother; William Ernest Offutt, jr., brother of the bride; Andrew Starrett and George Lynch.

A breakfast at the Mayflower followed the ceremony. The buffet table was decorated with white and pink roses, delphinium and ferns, and punch flowed from a fountain. The bride's mother wore a gown of wood rose embroidered net with a small flower hat to match, and the bridegroom's mother had chosen orchid chiffon with a hat of the same shade.

AFTER A WEDDING trip in the North the couple will make their home here. Mr. McCormick is a graduate of Georgetown University and is now attending the law school there. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi Fraternity.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCormick, of Ashland, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. McCormick, of Girardville; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Forrer and Miss Margaret Forrer, of Richmond; Miss Betty McPherson, of Laurel Springs, N. J.; Miss Katherine Broderick, of Shenandoah, Pa.; Miss Carolyn Helfrich, of New York, and Miss Sallie McCormick, of Girardville.

The bride is a member of a Maryland family which established itself here in pre-Revolutionary days.

Curtiss Hillyers to Live In Battery Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen Voris announces the marriage of the latter's sister, Mary Tattnall Cook, to Curtis Lucius Hillyer on January 27 at Culpepper, Va.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Cook, of Savannah, and Mr. Hillyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe Hillyer, of Washington.

After May 1, the couple will be at home at 140 Custer road, Battery Park, Md.

WEDDINGS OF INTEREST IN WASHINGTON

Mrs. William T. McCormick, the former Miss Lucy Offutt, whose wedding took place yesterday. Harris & Ewing Photo

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. George Bond Baily (top right), was Miss Elizabeth Ammons, of New Bern, N. C., before her recent marriage. Mrs. Leonard S. May, the former Miss Mary Keen Blackerby, whose marriage took place yesterday in Louisville.

Berryville Awaits Opening Of Virginia Garden Week

Kenneth N. Gilpins Return From Florida To Admit Tour Visitors to Garden At Scaleby; Many Beauty Spots in Area

INTEREST IN BERRYVILLE centers on Virginia Garden Week, which starts tomorrow and continues through Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin have returned to their home, Scaleby, after a month at Boca Grande, Fla., and will open their beautiful rock garden for the tour.

Also to be shown are the lovely old English box gardens at Fairfield, which was built in 1770 by Warner Washington and is now owned by Mrs. John D. Richardson, and another Warner Washington house, Audley, where Nelly Custis lived in her later years. Mrs. Hobson McGehee, niece of Bernard B. Jones, who owns Audley, will be hostess during garden week, as Mrs. Jones does not close her Washington residence until late in June.

Long Branch, which is noted for its beautiful spiral stairway, will be opened this year for the first time in many. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins will show Annefield, which was built by Matthew Page in 1795. The gardens of Carter Hall, though not the house itself, will be open.

MISS ELIZABETH MOSS, of Alexandria, a member of the faculty of Boyce High School, attended the opening of the D. A. R. Congress in Washington Tuesday night. Miss Moss is a member of the Mount Vernon Chapter.

The Rev. F. D. Goodwin, bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Virginia, will be the preacher at the morning service today at Meade Memorial Church at White Post. The Rev. Ronald Rowland is rector. Bishop Goodwin will also administer the rite of confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans, who have been the guests of the former's mother A. P. Thomson, at Hawthorne, left yesterday for New York, where they will spend several days before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Mitchell entertained at a dinner Friday night at their home, Minturn, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Phelps, of St. Louis, who are the house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baldwin. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Randolph, Miss Wilcox, Miss Gretchen Thomson, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Powell, Miss Agnes Mitchell, Harry F. Byrd, jr., Seddon Nelson and R. G. Mitchell.

MISS ANNE CABELL WILLIAMS, of Washington, was the guest over the week-end of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams. Miss Williams attended the dinner given by Miss Margaret Della Meade on Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Meade. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, jr., Lorenzo Lewis Thomas Woolfolk and Roland Mitchell.

Mrs. E. L. Tessier, who has been visiting relatives in Charleston, S. C., and Richmond for the last month, has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Blackburn Smith.

Mrs. A. P. Osborne entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday at her home, Rockcroft. Her guests included Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Mrs. John B. Neill and Miss Ann B. C. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty have as their guests at their home, Woodley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harper, of New York, and Miss Pauline Wurtela, of Philadelphia.

Miss Thelma Helvestine, daughter of Edwin C. Helvestine and the late Mrs. Helvestine, has chosen Thursday afternoon, May 9, as the day for her marriage to Frederick H. Alger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Alger, of Charles Town, W. Va. The wedding will be held in the Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. E. D. Vaughan, officiating.

Mrs. Albert Humberson, of Cumberland, Md., a cousin, will be matron of honor

Mary Keen Blackerby Becomes Bride of Leonard S. May In Louisville Ceremony; Will Make Home Here

THE WEDDING of Miss Mary Keen Blackerby, of Louisville, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip E. Blackerby, to Leonard S. May, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. May, took place yesterday afternoon in Louisville. The church was decorated with woodwardia ferns and white snapdragons, and the ceremony was performed in candle light.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle, with heart-shaped neckline, shirred bodice and a long train. Her tulle veil was floor length and was caught in a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

MRS. PHILIP E. BLACKERBY, jr., of Nashville, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a gown of pale blue marquisette and lace, with V-shaped neck line. Her flowers were pink roses and blue delphinium, and her head dress was a nosegay of the same flowers, attached to a small band of pale blue velvet.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. William Wilbur, of Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. Martin Ayers, of Jackson, Miss.; Miss Jeanette Ogsbury, of Durham, N. C., and Mrs. Henry Hernley, of Louisville, wore dresses similar to the matron of honor and carried French bouquets of spring flowers with matching nosegays as the motif of their head dress.

DONALD L. MAY, of Lexington, Va., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Philip E. Blackerby, jr., of Nashville, brother of the bride; William S. Escavaille Washington, cousin of the bridegroom; Thomas L. Turner, Henry Lee Clark and Clarende Dodge, all of Washington.

Mrs. Philip E. Blackerby, mother of the bride, wore dusty rose chiffon and lace, with a navy blue hat crowned with roses. She wore a corsage of white orchids. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Leo C. May, was in beige silk jersey and a brown faille hat with a dusty pink rose. Her corsage was lavender orchids.

A RECEPTION at the Pendennis Club followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip, including visits to French Lick Springs, New Orleans and Havana, the couple will be in their new home, 4624 Van Ness street, Washington.

Mrs. Simonds Heads Patrons

Mrs. Frank Simonds heads the list of patrons for a benefit program of folk dances to be held on Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Garden Tea House of the Dodge Hotel by Vytautas Finadar Beliajus and his Chicago-Lithuanian group. Funds will go toward the relief of war refugees in Vilnius Province, Lithuania.

The program will consist of colorful folk dances of Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Mr. Beliajus is an authority on the folklore of many lands.

Garrett Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walton Garrett, of Cleveland Park, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Betsy, to Dr. Frederik Barry Bang, of Baltimore.

The wedding will take place in the early summer.

George Bond Baily Marries Miss Ammons, of New Bern, N. C.

Reception at Woman's Club Follows Ceremony; Couple on Motor Trip South; They Will Make Home in Washington

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Bryan Ammons, of New Bern, N. C., to George Bond Baily, of Washington, took place at 8 o'clock last evening in Christ Episcopal Church, New Bern. The Rev. Thomas C. Darst, Bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina, and the Rev. Charles E. Williams, rector of Christ Church, officiated.

The bride wore a striking gown of white lace made with a long train. Her tulle veil fell from a dainty coronet. She carried a white prayer book. Her uncle, Robert P. Lane, of New Bern, gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Jack Aberly, of that city, served as matron of honor and little Miss Frances Ann Godley, of Kinston, N. C., was flower girl. Robert H. Baily, of Memphis, Tenn., was best man for his brother and the ushers were Jack Aberly, of New Bern, and Walter Wise, Charles R. Bettis and Robert Bowsher, all of Washington.

A small reception at the Woman's Club followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a motor trip in the South. They will make their home at 1273 Brentwood road in Washington.

Mrs. Baily is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Godley Ammons, of Clinton and New Bern, and Mr. Baily is the son of Mrs. A. W. Baily and the late Mr. Baily, of Washington.

Miss Sylvia Callahan Becomes the Bride Of Alvin Warden in Church Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Sylvia Callahan, daughter of Mrs. John Morgan Callahan, of Topeka, Kans., and Alvin Main Warden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Warden, of Lewiston, Mont., took place yesterday afternoon at the Western Presbyterian Church.

Palms and baskets of cut flowers decorated the church for the wedding, which was performed by the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham. John Harold Seate was soloist and was accompanied by Mrs. Jean Slater Appel at the organ.

The bride wore a tailored dress of aqua with many blue accessories and corsage of spring flowers. Her only attendant was Mrs. Fred Clare, who was dressed in dusky pink with dubonnet accessories. George Irving Bottcher, a former classmate of the bridegroom was the best man.

The bride attended Kansas State College and is now employed with the Social Security Board. The bridegroom, a graduate of Montana State College, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is with the Railroad Retirement Board. Mr. and Mrs. Warden will be at home after May 1, at 3000 Connecticut avenue.

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$5.95 to $15.95
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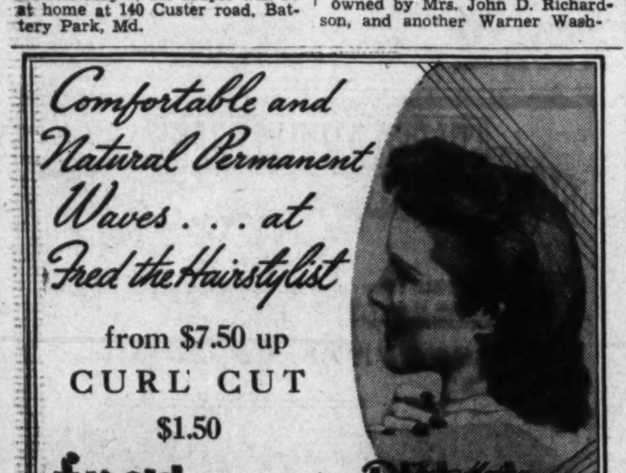
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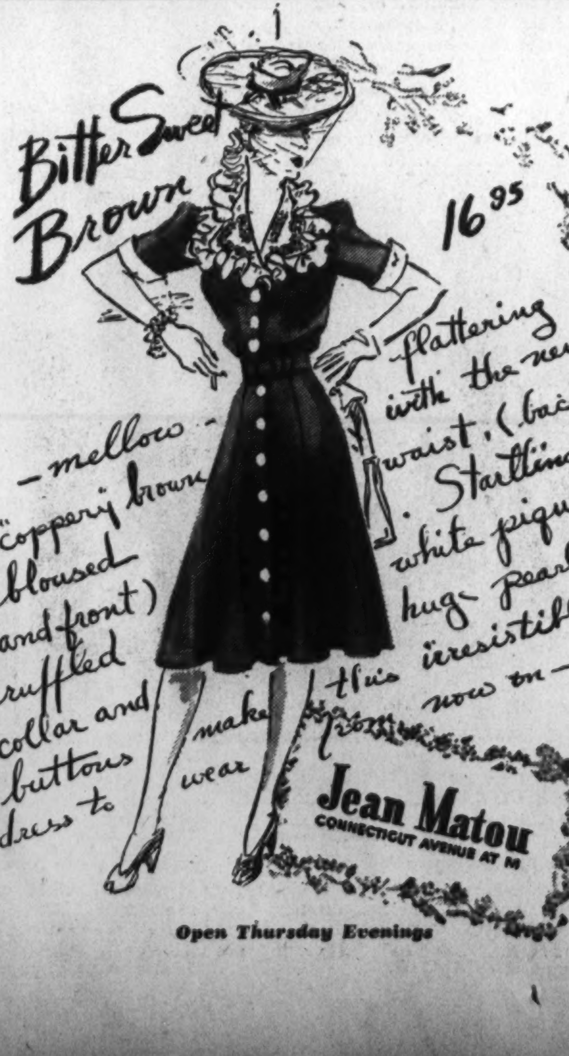

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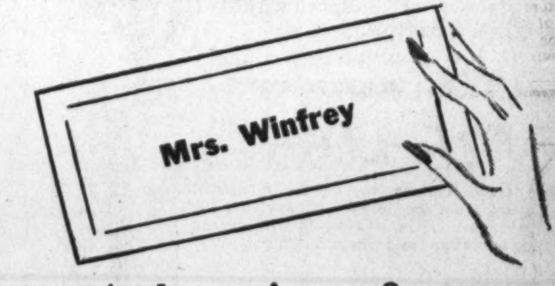
May we present--



most charming of women

Mrs. Winfrey is a crystallization of Jelleff's ideas on women's clothes. A new name—a point of view—a jaunty label. To show you what she stands for, we present her to you wearing our first new Winfrey Exclusive. A simple, youthful rayon print dress—over it, a beautifully cut blouse-back coat in rayon crepe. Note the "custom-made" appeal of the flower cut-outs in clear white pique. Black or navy, sizes 34-44. $39.75.

From a new collection of Mrs. Winfrey daytime and evening fashions for discriminating women. $29.75 upwards.

Mrs. Winfrey's hat is a navy blue stitched rayon taffeta with straw brim swathed in veiling. $10.

Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Neil Jarretts On Wedding Trip in South

Miss Hazel Simpson Wed at Her Parents' Home in Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott Jarrett are en route south after their marriage here on Friday. Upon their return they will live at 9305 Connecticut avenue.

The bride formerly was Miss Hazel Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Simpson. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in North Chevy Chase, Md., with the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating.

The bride wore a white lace gown. Her illusion veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, orchids and bride roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. William Andrew Dynes, of Dayton, Ohio, who wore flowered taffeta and carried an armfull of Japanese iris. Julian Cox was best man.

A small reception followed at the home of the Misses Laura and Elizabeth Gilliland in Connecticut avenue. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a blue traveling costume.

New Parlor Game Devised to Liven Up All-Age Party

There's always a time when neighbors, friends or relatives call in uncertain numbers. How to entertain such a mixed group when the ages range from 6 to 60 is a problem that confronts every hostess.

Parlor-game inventors, who long have been trying to solve such problems, have succeeded in perfecting a game that fills the bill. This new type of game is a hilarious treasure hunt for letters from a jumble mass to define by single words a wide range of subjects printed on cards, five of which are dealt to each player. First to complete his or her five in the general melee wins the round. Another interesting feature is that "Pieces of 8" of pirate lore are used to pay bonuses and dividends.

The rules of the game are so simple that everyone catches on quickly. Affording equal opportunity to the nimble-fingered as well as the deep thinkers, the game can be played by any number up to 16.

Card Party to Aid Episcopal Home

The annual benefit card party of the Episcopal Church Home will be held at the Willard Hotel Friday, April 26, at 2 p. m. The affair will be an effort of the board of managers to raise funds for the home, which is not a member of the Community Chest.

Sponsors for the party include Mrs. St. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Charles S. Hamilton, Mrs. A. R. Shands, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, sr., Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Mrs. John B. Kendall, Mrs. John Boyd, Mrs. R. W. Fuller, Mrs. R. W. Bolling, Mrs. Ridgely Hunt, Miss Francis M. Smith, Mrs. Sothoron Key, Mrs. Arthur Burt, Mrs. Thomas Bright, Miss Emily Matthews, Mrs. Herbert Slocum, Mrs. Louis Green, Mrs. Victor B. Deyber, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. A. Geary Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Siegler, Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., Mrs. John T. Flannery and Mrs. Keith Merrill.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Roger Webb Beales, who before her recent marriage was Miss Mary Lyman Havens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Havens. The couple will make their home in Philadelphia.

Mart to Display Ash Lawn Boxwood

Boxwood from historic Ash Lawn will be sent to the flower mart, to be held May Day on the Pilgrim steps of Washington Cathedral for the booth of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. This former home of the fifth President of the United States, James Monroe, who was also author of the Monroe Doctrine, is located near Charlottesville, Va., and is owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Winston Johns.

As president of the Capital division of the association, Mrs. Johns is interested in the flower mart and has named Mrs. Rene Jones Taylor as chairman of the booth committee.

In the 1939 flower mart, this organization was associated with the Trowel Club of Wesley Heights in the project of the attractive flower cart over which Mrs. Dion Birney presided. But the association this year will have a booth of its own and plans to emphasize the handicraft skills of rural women as well as have specimens from the members' gardens. Dolls and other small articles will be shown to demonstrate the versatility of the woman on the farm.

SOCIETY *Weddings*

Brooks Studio.
Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Howard D. Rees (at top), formerly Miss Sue Ann Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lambert. Their wedding took place this month in National Memorial Baptist Church. In the circle just above is Mrs. Julius J. Lo Buono, formerly Miss Dorothy Bryan Horgett, daughter of Mrs. Teresa W. Sears.

Underwood & Underwood
Harris & Ewing Photo

At top center is Mrs. William H. Burch, who was before her recent marriage Miss Rose Perruso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Perruso. Just above is Mrs. Henry Jorden Willard, the former Miss Janet Styron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Styron, of Washington.

Harris & Ewing Photo
Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Sidney Spurgeon (at top), who before her recent marriage was Miss Nancy Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moss. Mrs. Russell C. Curtis, just above, the former Miss Dorothy F. Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Heller, of this city.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Thomas L. Becknell, jr. (above), whose marriage took place recently in the Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis. She is the former Miss Vittoria Riheldaffer, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. John L. Riheldaffer, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Riheldaffer. The bridegroom is a lieutenant in the Navy.

Woman's National Democratic Club Fete Set May 4

The Woman's National Democratic Club will hold its spring fete at the Shoreham Hotel from 3 to 6 on Saturday afternoon, May 4. Mrs. Roosevelt will be honorary chairman of the reception committee receiving, with wives of members of the Cabinet.

Mrs. Cordell Hull is chairman of patronesses; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of hostesses; Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, tickets; Mrs. W. Mead Fletcher, jr., fashion show; Mrs. Charles J. Brand, pages; Mrs. F. I. Halstead, parade of the States; Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, publicity; Mrs. Morris Sheppard, refreshments; Mrs. Albert Cox, music, and Mrs. Barton S. Embrey, program.

The committee plans to hold the fete in the garden of the Shoreham, but if the day is rainy it will be given indoors.

Women from all sections of the country who are in Washington to attend the National Institute of Government will be here for the fete, the date of which coincides with their meetings.

Mrs. Rust Entertains Garden Club

Members to Be Feted at Tea On Tuesday

Leesburg, Va., April 20.—Mrs. David N. Rust entertained at tea at her home, Rockridge, near Leesburg, on Tuesday afternoon, when her guests included members of the Alexandria Garden Club and members of the Leesburg Garden Club.

At the business session of the Leesburg Club, which preceded the tea, Miss Mary Metzger was elected president; Mrs. Frank E. Saunders, secretary, and Miss Christine Wildman, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy has issued invitations to a tea next Wednesday afternoon. Her guests will include the Red Cross surgical dressing group. Mrs. Kenworthy will go to Richmond, Monday, for a conference of State health officers at the John Marshall Hotel. Gov. James H. Price will address the group.

A delegation of Leesburg Rotarians attended the district conference of the 187th District Rotary International, which was held Thursday and Friday at Hotel Chamberlain, Old Point Comfort.

The local group included President George Hughes, official delegate; Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot, A. M. Chichester, jr., Neise Nielsen, Dr. Thomas Spates, Jack Russell and Roscoe Rhoads.

Week-end guests in Leesburg included Miss Betty Honicon, student at Arlington Hall Junior College, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honicon; Misses Elizabeth and Harriet Grammer, of Washington, who were the guests of Miss Christine Wildman; A. D. Pollock Janney, of New York, who was the guest of his sister, Miss Lilias Janney; Sam Alexander and Miss Margaret Wallace, of Fredericksburg, who visited Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander; Lieut. Charles F. Harrison, of Aberdeen, Md., and Steven Strong, of New Jersey, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison.

Miss Angelica Lockwood, of St. Louis, is visiting her aunts, the Misses Davis.

Gonzaga Mothers Plan Benefit Party

The Gonzaga Mothers' Association is giving its annual card party and dance for the benefit of the scholarship fund of Gonzaga High school on the evening of April 26 at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. J. Chester Brady is president; Mrs. James Blaine Fitzgerald, vice president; Mrs. Louis B. Diggins, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Whelan, treasurer.

The Rev. Frances E. Garner is headmaster of the school.

Eugenia Bachschmid Picks June 8 for Nuptials

Miss Eugenia Moncure Bachschmid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Henry Bachschmid, has selected June 8 as the day for her marriage to Robert Rex Reynolds.

The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Rensselaer Reynolds.

Their Engagements Announced

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Clara Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Sheppard, sr., of Washington, who announce her engagement to Eugene R. Eldridge, son of Mrs. Cora M. Eldridge and the late William W. Eldridge, of New York. The wedding will take place on June 9.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Mildred Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Draper, of Washington, who announce her engagement to George Willard Campbell. Mr. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo McKenzie Campbell, of Miami, Fla. The wedding will take place in June.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Catharine Rose Maier, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Maier, announce her engagement to Ensign Harry Eades Woodworth, jr., U. S. N., of Spokane, Wash. The wedding will take place in June.

Tager Studio

Miss Hazel Zoerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zoerner, of Kensington, Md., who announce her engagement to George F. Baughman. The wedding will take place on April 27.

Brooks Studio.

Miss Jane de Lacy Bird, whose engagement to Cyril Martin Urbas is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Bird, of Sandy Spring, Md. The wedding will take place this summer.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Lois Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Mason, of Arlington, who announce her engagement to Herman E. Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Holloway, of Richmond. The wedding will take place next fall.

Spring Apparel at substantial Savings

Early reductions on quality apparel in the Pasternak manner. Meticulously tailored, in the finest fabrics; and designed with an eye on tomorrow.

COATS for town and country

$25 to $55

Your main chance to obtain a stunning Pasternak coat at important savings. The season's most distinctive styles and materials in blacks, navies, and pastels.

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A satisfying assemblage of suits. All possessing that expensive Pasternak air in material and subtle styling. Blacks, navies, pastels and mixtures.

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Queen Anne Drop Leaf Coffee Table with one drawer. A most useful and attractive piece. Handmade of solid mahogany. Regular price, $50.00.
Sale Price, **$40.00**

Chinese Chippendale Chair
Traced by Biggs to an original, located in one of London's famous museums, this design embodies the vigorous but unobtrusive hand carving which shows the individuality of Chippendale's finest work. Quoted in muslin—reg. price, $85.00
Anniversary Sale Price, **$68**

Virginia Eagle Foot Sofa. A superb example of the artistry created by genuine hand carving. Quoted in muslin. Regular price, $165.00.
Sale Price, **$132.00**

In keeping with a fifty-year tradition for quality and strict authenticity, Biggs selects only the finest designs of the great masters of furniture art. We invite you to see the many interesting pieces on display in our showroom during this Golden Anniversary event.

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Musical Show Given By Middies

'Prince of Pilsen' To Be Presented Again Tonight At Naval Academy

THE COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS of the United States Naval Academy presented the premiere of their annual show last night in Mahan Hall, the Academy auditorium. The opening performance was for officers, instructors, first class midshipmen and guests. Tonight and again on April 27 additional performances will be given for the midshipmen of the second, third and fourth classes, their guests, and the public.

"The Prince of Pilsen" is the title of this year's production. This is the last event of its kind at the Academy until next autumn; the remainder of the social activities until June Week are limited to the customary hops on Saturday, and the regular motion picture shows.

* * * *

ANNAPOLIS SOCIETY turned out en masse at the historical program presented on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week by Mrs. John M. Cates at the Hammond-Harwood House, for the benefit of the fund being raised in an effort to purchase and preserve this fine old building, one of the most beautiful colonial structures in Annapolis.

The Four Rivers Garden Club, sponsors of the entertainment, appointed a committee in charge drawn from the city, the Navy people on the station, and the county. Mrs. Theodore Johnson was chairman of the group. Members of the Naval Academy Women's Club's stringed orchestra played period compositions at the readings.

* * * *

COMMANDER W. S. LARSEN, academic aide to Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, superintendent of the Naval Academy, has been ordered to take command of the destroyer tender Melville, at San Diego, Calif. Lieut Comdr. Chester C. Wood, administrative aide, will take Commander Larsen's place and also will be secretary to the academic board. Lieut. Comdr. Robert E. Jasperson, who is already on duty at the Naval Academy, will become administrative aide.

Mrs. Carl M. Fellows, of Ashby, Mass, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Samuels, of Severna Park. On Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Samuels were hosts at a dinner party for their daughter, and a lingerie shower for Miss Anne Almond, of Round Bay, whose marriage to Ensign James Adair, jr., will take place at the Naval Academy Chapel later in the season.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. DULIN, JR., of Friendship Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean M. A. Dulin, to Ensign Grant S. Heston, formerly of Washington and Cumberland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Heston, of Cumberland.

Miss Dulin is a graduate of the University of Maryland, College Park, where she was president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma. Ensign Heston was graduated from the Navay Academy in 1938. He is now stationed on the U. S. S. Phelps, in Hawaii. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Paxton, jr., of 1007 Popular avenue, Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Albert Hale Odell, of Salem, Mass. Mr. Odell was graduated from the Naval Academy last June.

The Service Set

Activities of the ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE CORPS

By Elizabeth Henney

THERE HAS BEEN an aerial invasion of Washington from West Point this week-end and the young men about town have been up in arms about it . . . But the lassies—ah-h!—and yet—it's a "call to arms" to them, too—in a way.

Elizabeth Henney

A group of cadets from the United States Military Academy found themselves with a week-end furlough and, to conserve all time possible, came down by plane. They include Cadet Emory S. Adams, jr. ("Hank" to his pals), son of the adjutant general of the Army; Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, and Mrs. Adams; Cadet Henry Arnold, son of the chief of the Air Corps, Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, and Mrs. Arnold; Cadet Robert Strong, son of Col. Robert W. Strong and Mrs. Strong; Cadet Herbert Pace, Cadet Burt Brown and Cadet Bill Port.

Incidentally two of the three cadets are sons of two of the Army's Three Major General 'Hanks.' Generals Gibbons, Adams and Arnold are known throughout the service as the "Three Chief Hanks," for all of them were chiefs of branches. Gen. Gibbons is just retiring as Quartermaster General of the Army.

MRS. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, wife of the chief of staff of the Army, will be off on a jaunt South tomorrow. With her will go her daughter, Miss Molly Pender Brown, and her sister, Mrs. Allene Tupper Wilkes.

They will stop first at Georgetown, S. C., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Metcalf, of New York, at their estate, Hasty Point Plantation. Later they will go on to Charleston for the azalea festival, and will return to Washington in a week's time.

The chief of naval operations, Adm. Harold R. Stark, and Mrs. Stark entertained at dinner on Friday evening, later taking their guests to the Wirth Benefit Circus, where they had taken a box.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Virgil L. Peterson have just taken a home at 3015 Woodland drive and will move into it on May 1. Gen. Peterson, a former colonel of the Engineer Corps, has just been appointed Inspector General of the Army.

THE VAN KEUREN'S HOUSE had a sinking spell, so they're moving . . . tomorrow . . . to 1911 R street until such time as they can regain possession of a house they own in Chevy Chase. Rear Adm. Alexander H. Van Keuren, chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy, and Mrs. Van Keuren and the Van Keuren family had been living happily for quite a while in a house on Twenty-second street and Q when suddenly the place practically slid out from under their feet. It seems that they had been atop a spring or subterranean river but didn't know it until blasting in the park started cave-ins in the block. Most of the houses, according to latest report, now look like the aftermath of a battle.

Maj. and Mrs. Frank Partridge, newcomers to the Adjutant General's Office, have just arrived in town and are at the Wardman Park Hotel . . . Maj. Gen. Adams and Mrs. Adams entertained at dinner on Tuesday at their home on Thirty-fourth street . . . Officers and ladies of the Adjutant General's Department will celebrate with their annual dinner-dance at the Army-Navy Club on Wednesday, May 8.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, 3rd, who will have charge of one of the booths at the annual Washington Horse Show at Meadowbrook, on May 17, 18, 19. The event is sponsored by the Junior League of Washington, of which Mrs. Dunlop is an active member. Always interested in horse shows and riding to the hounds, Mrs. Dunlop took an active part in the Point to Point Hunt yesterday. She and Mr. Dunlop are members of the Redland Hunt and spend a great deal of time in the saddle.

Alexandrians Attend Wedding in Warrenton

INTEREST IN ALEXANDRIA society was centered on the wedding yesterday in Warrenton of Miss Elizabeth Rice Barrett to Douglas Rathbone Smith, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, of Alexandria.

The bridegroom's parents have as house guests over the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth, of Brantford, Canada; Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. John Beatty, of Sault Saint Marie, Canada, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Blake Laidlaw, of Rochester, N. Y.

ALEXANDRIANS WHO attended the wedding and the reception at Ridgelea, the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett, included Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their houseguests and their other sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Waller Barrett Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Smith. Also Mrs. Smith's brothers and sisters-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett and Col. and Mrs. Charles D. Barrett. Others included Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Greenland, Charles D. Barrett, jr., Miss Constance Barrett and Mrs. Maude C. Laidlaw.

Also present from Alexandria were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Miss Elizabeth Dulany Herbert, William Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. William B. McIlwaine, Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank, Mrs. Fitzhugh Talman, Mr. and Mrs. Anderton Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Park Ticker, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Ticer, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley King, Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly, Miss Anne Lewis Jones and Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell, Miss Imogen Shepperson, Milton Leadbeater, Mrs. Mary McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett, Miss Margery Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ansley Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard, Mrs. William A. Moncure and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden.

MRS. BALDWIN DAY SPILMAN, grandmother of the bride, entertained at a dinner-dance Friday night at the North Wales Club, following the wedding rehearsal, when local guests included all of Douglas Smith's family and Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater, Miss Anne Lewis Jones, William Herbert and Capt. James S. Douglas.

Mrs. Spilman entertained at a luncheon last Tuesday at her home, Ellway Hall, near Warrenton, in honor of Mrs. Rathbone Smith, mother of the bridegroom, when all guests were from Warrenton with the exception of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Charles Pozer, of Fairfax.

MR. AND MRS. Thomas Perry Carter have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Perry Carter, to James Roelants Jarman, of Durham, N. C., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Jarman, of Charlottesville, Va. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald Jones, of Tucson, Ariz., will arrive today to visit their sisters, Miss Anne Lewis Jones, Mrs. Harry Beverley and Mrs. Cora Jones Davis.

Miss Anna Bryant Hill is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hill, at their home in Norfolk, Va., and attended the Norfolk german last week-end.

Mrs. David S. Haddock has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. May, at their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. May is here with her for a short visit.

Mrs. Ida Andrews, of Central Point, Va., and William Andrews, of Bowling Green, Va., were week-end guests of Mrs. William F. Lewis.

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Holcombe, of Charleston, S. C., were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane.

Zionist Leader To Speak at Seder

Isaac Hamlin, of New York, Zionist leader, will be the guest speaker at a traditional Passover dinner, or "seder," which will be given by the Pioneer Women for Palestine at the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The committee of arrangements includes Mrs. Max Sadle and Mrs. Ben Silver, chairmen; assisted by Mrs. Samuel Bugatch, Mrs. Nathan Cohen, Mrs. Isaac Feldman, Mrs. Ben Goodman, Mrs. Oscar Gildenhorn, Mrs. Samuel Harrison, Mrs. Irving Preblude and Mrs. Nathan Tash.

Theta Rho Sigma Will Initiate Six

Alpha chapter of Theta Rho Sigma will initiate six members at its spring banquet on Tuesday, at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Mildred Dorset Meyer, president, will preside at the initiation, assisted by Mrs. Marie Cuthbertson Nold, sergeant-at-arms.

Other officers of the sorority are Miss Rose Marie Corrado, vice president; Miss Dorothy Tomes, recording secretary; Miss Carolyn Underwood Casey, corresponding secretary; Miss Shane Tomes, treasurer.

Mrs. Mildred D. Meyer, Miss Mildred C. Brooke, Mrs. Anna Lucas and Mrs. Marie C. Nold are in charge of arrangements.

Many Parties In Bethesda, Chevy Chase

Dr. and Mrs. Rice, Burtons and Orems Entertain Friends

MUCH ENTERTAINING, some of it for house guests, featured the week in Chevy Chase and Bethesda.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Rice gave a party on Friday evening at their home in Maple avenue for their daughter, Miss Carol Rice. Hosts at dinner on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., entertained 12 at dinner the same evening.

Mrs. Burton E. Corning gave a luncheon and bridge on Tuesday at Tilden Gardens.

MRS. ROGER WHITEFORD gave a luncheon yesterday at her home on Leland street in honor of Mrs. Henry O. Patton, of Englewood, N. J., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams in Brookdale. Sharing honors with Mrs. Patton was Mrs. James M. Gunning, of Berwick, Pa., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall Sutton. Mrs. Whiteford has had as guests this week Mrs. Pearre Wantz and Mrs. Maurice Unger, of Westminster, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Chapman, of Edgemoor, entertained at a dinner party last night at the Broadmoor. In the company were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morris, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. William Mattingly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Harbin S. Chandler, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lou Mills, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fiefield, Mr. and Mrs. P. Padgett, jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fletchall, Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conover and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolf.

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE MERRITT, of Shepherd street, have as their guests this week-end their daughter, Miss Jeanette Merritt, who has come from Clarksburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Plitt von Eiff, jr., of Unionville, Md. Mrs. Merritt returned this week from a motor trip in Florida.

Returning also this week was Mrs. James H. Alburtis, who spent the winter in Los Angeles and is now at her home in West Irving street for the spring.

Mrs. M. Rea Shafer has as her guest this week, Mrs. George Marshall, of Summit, N. J.

Mrs. James Lee Oliver will entertain at a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Roland Whitehurst. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Dwight Cooke, Mrs. J. J. Hasley, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel and Mrs. Frank M. Headley.

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Pen Women Honor 'Pen Men' at Breakfast

Precedent Broken as Male Authors Address League; Audrey Wurdemann, Retiring President, Presides at Affair

By Jessie Ash Arndt

The Post Club Editor.

The National League of American Pen Women yesterday held its authors' breakfast at the Willard Hotel, marking the opening of its biennial conclave in Washington. Breaking all precedents, "pen men" instead of pen women were the guest speakers this year.

Audrey Wurdemann (Mrs. Joseph Auslander), retiring president of the league, presided at the affair, which was attended by many Washingtonians prominent in the literary world. Among them was her husband, Joseph Auslander, poetry consultant of the Library of Congress.

Distinguished authors on the program included Joseph Quincy Adams, director of the Folger Library and author of books on Shakespeare and his period; John Vance, head of the law division of the Library of Congress and author of "American Legal History"; Hugh Findlay, of the Landscape Architectural Department of Columbia University, author of Garden Making and Keeping," "Imperishable Earth" and widely known juvenile books, and Harlan Miller, columnist of The Post.

Other noted authors who spoke were Pendleton Hogan, novelist; Gorham Munson, Dr. Elgin Groseclose, recent winner of the award of the American Friends of Literature and Labert St. Clair.

Michael Werboff, Barytone, Sings

Music as well as the addresses featured the program. Michael Werboff, of New York, barytone, was one of the artists. Werboff, who is internationally noted as a portrait painter, is also gaining wide recognition as a singer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Merz Butterfield, national music chairman, also presented three composers. They were Clara Edwards, of New York, whose songs, "Into the Night," "By the Bend of the River" and "Gypsy Life," were sung by Miss Norma Simonson; Miss Mary M. Genet, of Wilkesburg, Pa., whose songs, "Lily of Arcady" and "Night of Music," were included on the program, and Miss Pearl Adams, of West Palm Beach, whose "Devotions" was sung by Arthur Myers.

Mr. Arthur J. Seaton presented as another guest artist Madeleine Lazzard, premiere danseuse classique, who gave a group of colorful dances, accompanied by Evelyn Foster.

National officers seated at the head table, in addition to the president, were Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Charles Fairman, Mrs. Mae West Owen, of Denver, who is a candidate for president, as Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, of this city; Mrs. Clyde Burke Millspaugh, Miss Clara Manderschied, Mrs. W. W. Scott, Mrs. Frances Sperry Burton, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and Mrs. Edmund Boone Luckett.

Others were Mrs. Louise Greene, Miss Ruby Nevins, Mrs. Edith A. Wolf, Mrs. W. Harry King, Mrs. William Walter Smith and Mrs. Florence Hamilton, who is editor of the Pen Women's Bulletin.

Among pen women authors who were present was Grace Thompson Seton, of Greenwich, whose dramatic story of her explorations in Indo-China is told in her new book, "Poison Arrows," published yesterday.

Others were Mrs. Luckett, who is author of "Maryland Women:" Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore, Marian Leland, Daytona, Fla.; Francesca Falk Miller, of Chicago.

This afternoon the president's reception is being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

Tomorrow, from 4 to 5 p. m., Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the delegates at the White House and on Thursday, from 4 to 6 p. m., Senora Mario Julia, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, will be hostess to them in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Among the many well-known women here for the congress is Sarah Truax Albert, of Seattle, who is an exponent and interpreter of modern drama in various forms and drama chairman of the National League of American Penwomen. She will give an interpretive reading of a prize-winning one-act play at the program following tomorrow evening's banquet.

Mrs. Albert made her professional debut in Chicago at an early age with Otis Skinner. She returned from abroad only last year after costarring there with the late William Faversham in "Footloose."

"How It Feels to Win a Thousand Dollars" is the subject of Francisca Falk Miller's talk tomorrow evening. Mrs. Miller, of Chicago and Palm Beach, won that amount last February when her three-act play, "Marked Corners," was selected by the Southwestern Civic Association at Boonville, Ind., out of 177 entries.

Lulu Gabel Giese, national radio chairman of Sewickley, Pa., will preside during the radio program tomorrow evening when Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters; Elinor Lee, of WJSV, and Mary Mason, of WRC, will speak and a 15-minute radio skit will be presented.

The play, by C. Antoinette Wood, of Brookline, Mass., will have an all-professional cast. Grace Thompson Seton will present the awards.

Women's Overseas League Will Convene Here in June

Some 300 American women who served in Europe, Asia and Africa in or immediately after the World War are expected to attend the twentieth national convention of the Women's Overseas Service League in Washington, June 30 to July 3.

This will be the first return of the convention to the Nation's Capital since the first convention of the league was held here in May, 1922. An organization meeting had been held in Philadelphia in May of the preceding year.

In 1919 and 1920 women who had served the allied cause organized local groups all over the United States. Mrs. Oswald Chew, of the Philadelphia group, conceived the idea of forming a national organization from these widely scattered entities which would have more meaning than mere reminiscence of experiences abroad. A small group met in New York and outlined plans for an organization that would be open to the 22,000 women who served overseas, at least 50 per cent of them with the various welfare organizations.

The 12 delegates who represented the local groups at the Philadelphia convention in 1921 framed the purpose of the league, as follows:

"To keep alive and develop the spirit that prompted overseas service; to maintain the ties of comradeship born of that service, and to assist and further any patriotic work; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, State and Nation; to work for the welfare of the Army and Navy; to assist, in any way in their power, the men and women who served and were wounded or incapacitated in the World War; to foster and promote friendship and understanding between Americans and the Allies in the World War."

This is still the purpose of the League and its 2,000 members, who compose the 54 units of the organization, all within the United States except two—at Paris and Havana.

The Washington unit has always been one of the larger and most active branches of the league. It is the only unit that has had three of its members serve as national president. Miss Ruth McClelland is the third member of the local unit to hold this office.

Miss Hazel B. Nelson, president of the Washington unit, is chairman of the convention committee. Miss Nielson was one of two women from South Dakota sent overseas by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and served with the Y. M. C. A. at Liverpool, Torquay and London, in England and at Toulouse and Paris in France.

Her committee is composed of Miss Lena Hitchcock and Miss Faustine Dennis, both past national presidents; Mrs. Fred Franke, past national vice president; Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, who preceded Miss Nielson as president of the local unit, and Miss Sadie Caughey and Mrs. Herbert Cream, first and second vice presidents of the unit.

Miss Hitchcock, program chairman, served overseas as a reconstruction aide with the Army Medical Corps. She did occupational therapy in the hospitals at Chateauroux, Savenay and Bordeaux. Miss Dennis, who was in the Red Cross canteen service at St. Germain-des-Fossses, Fleury-sur-Aire and Issoudun, France, and later at Trier, Germany, is in charge of all arrangements for the convention banquet and the corps area, service day and reunion luncheons.

Mrs. Franke, chairman of entertainment, went overseas with the Y. M. C. A. and worked in its canteens at Chateau-Thierry, Paris and Bordeaux. While at Bordeaux she transferred to the Y. W. C. A.

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Bryn Mawr Alumnae to Sponsor Benefit Performance

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Oliver Toll arriving in the rain to attend the meeting of the Bryn Mawr benefit committee, held last week at the home of Mrs. James L. Houghteling.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. John Vandergrift (right), benefit chairman, discussing plans with Mrs. Farnham Blaire for the benefit the Bryn Mawr Club is sponsoring May 1 at the National.

Harris & Ewing Photo

The success of the benefit performance of "The Return of the Vagabond" Wednesday, May 1, at the National Theater will mean more money in the scholarship fund with which the local Bryn Mawr Alumnae Club sends two or more Washington girls to the college each year. Above (left to right) are Mrs. Joseph Cotton, jr., Mrs. Howell Moorhead and Mrs. James L. Houghteling at whose home the committee met last week.

Federation Plans Parley

May 13 and 14 have been set as the dates for the annual meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, who is completing her second year as president, will preside.

The first day will be devoted to committee and department reports. The second will open with the annual breakfast at Hotel 2400, Sixteenth street, where the sessions will be held. A program will follow.

The April meeting of the federation will be held tomorrow at Hotel 2400.

On Wednesday the department of American citizenship, of which Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison is chairman, will give a bingo party for the war veterans at Mount Alto Hospital. Cigarettes and cards will be awarded as prizes and ice cream and cake will be served.

Mrs. R. King Stone is chairman of the war veterans committee, with Mrs. Otto Hammerlund vice chairman, and members are Mrs. John L. McGrew, Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, Mrs. Harry J. Landrus, Mrs. Richard L. Spere, Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup, Mrs. M.H. Uelsmann, Mrs. Ethel Pine and Mrs. Henry Van Arsdale.

Alliance Francaise To Hear Talk By Marc Peter

Members of the Alliance Francaise will meet tomorow at 4:30 at the Sulgrave Club to hear Marc Peter, former Minister of Switzerland here and honorary vice president of the Federation de l'Alliance Francaise in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Peter will speak on "Jean Jacques Rousseau Genevois." Diplomats, society members, university professors and students of the French language, members of the Alliance, will welcome him.

The French Ambassador, Comte de Saint Quentin, is the President d'Honneur of the Federation of Alliances and of the Washington group. Officers of the group are: President, Lynch Luquer; vice presidents, Mrs. John M. Biddle and Dr. N. H. Darton, and honorary secretary, Mr. W. T. Brantly.

Commander

Bachrach Photo.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, former president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, who is now commander of the Women's Field Army of the District, which is sponsoring a card party tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. Proceeds will be used in the cancer control campaign. Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses.

CLUB CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

TODAY

Arts Club—Tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m., Miss Clara R. Saunders and Mrs. Wallace Haynes Walker, hostesses.

A. A. U. W.—Members meet at 1746 Hobart street northwest, 3 p. m., for walk and picnic; club supper, 6 p. m., Mlle. Wena Naoumoff presents musical program on Bulgaria.

Y. W. C. A.—Park View Chapter, hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Phi Delta Delta—Beta Chapter, breakfast, Rixey Mansions.

TOMORROW

Alliance Francaise—Meets at Sulgrave Club, 4:30 p. m.; former Swiss Minister, Marc Peter, speaker.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Meets at 2400 Sixteenth street, 10:30 a. m.

B. and P. W. Club—Anniversary dinner, Admiral Club, 6:30, Mrs. Florence Kerr, speaker.

Daughters of Isabella—Benefit card party, Mrs. Alice C. Bicksler, 2707 Twenty-seventh street northwest, hostess.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Dupont Chapter, luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. F. Deibert, 3900 Connecticut avenue; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.; Kamp Kahlert Drama Society presents the play, "Little Women," 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Grand Army of the Republic—Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, meets 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Physical education section meets, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; music section, style show and tea, 2 p. m.

Chinese Women's Association and Chinese Industrial Co-operatives—Gives benefit movie, "China's Comeback," 8:30 p. m., Pierce Hall, Eighteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

American Legion Auxiliary—George E. Killeen Unit, bingo party, 7 to 9 p. m., Naval Hospital.

A. A. U. W.—Classical letter writers, 3 p. m.; club tea and reception honoring Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, 4 p. m.

Ohio Girls Club—Bridge party, 8 p. m., at Women's City Club.

D. A. R.—Victory Chapter meets with Mrs. Paul Yoder, 2722 Connecticut avenue.

Shakespeare Society—Annual banquet.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meets at the Lee House, 8 p. m.; Mu Chapter meeting, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section meeting, 10:30 a. m., Mrs. I. C. Gardner, speaker.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., followed by musical program, Mrs. Elizabeth Northrop and Miss Edith M. Pyles, hostesses.

Park View Woman's Club—Meets with Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, 4804 Kansas avenue.

A. A. U. W.—Arts of China, Freer Art Gallery, 10:30 to 12 noon; evening book hour, 8 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Economic welfare group meets with Mrs. Becknell, 3052 P street northwest, 2 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Emery-Eckington, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Emery School. Ketcham-Van Buren, 3:15 p. m., the association is sponsoring an amateur stunt show for benefit of the Children's Crusade for Children at the Emanuel Church Hall, Thirteenth and V streets southeast. Hubbard, 1:30 p. m., Dean Harold Fox, of George Washington University, will speak at the meeting of the study group. Truesdell, 8 p. m., association meeting; Capt. Richard Mansfield will speak; election of officers. Bryan, 1:30 p. m., association meeting; program by pupils of the school; presentation of summer round-up certificates. Janney, 1:45 p. m., meeting of first-aid class.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge, 1:30 p. m.; Mrs. Stanley R. Lynn, hostess, 33 Columbia avenue.

Women's City Club—Current events, 8 p. m.; board of directors' meeting, 8 p. m.; French class, 10:45 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 noon; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Mothers' Council, luncheon meeting, 11:30 a. m.; lecture on "Sex Education," 4:15 p. m.

Theta Rho Sigma—Initiation banquet, Shoreham Hotel.

P. E. O.—Chapter J meets, 8 p. m., at 1776 North Troy street, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Bert E. Frost, hostess.

Business Women's Council—Meets, 8 p. m., at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets with Kathryn Mason, 1819 F street northwest.

WEDNESDAY

Pioneer Women of Palestine—Meet at Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Eliot Junior High, showing of movie, 2 p. m.; Keene, grade mothers meet, 1:15 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club meets, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Hospitality committee shows motion-pictures at 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Club—Physical education folk dancing group, husband's night, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 107 Tulip avenue, 10 a. m.; drama department meets with Mrs. John G. Sutton, 7137 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy section, Mrs. C. S. Duncan, 2827 Audubon terrace northwest, hostess, 8 p. m.

Ohio Girls Club—Bowling, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Consumer problems study group meets, 10 a. m.; social welfare study group meeting, 11 a. m.; club dinner, 7 p. m.; French language group meeting, 7:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, benefit card party, 8 p. m., 1732 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Open house, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—Georgetown Chapter meets with Mrs. C. H. Gray, 1419 Foxhall road, 2 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council meets at Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Arts Club—Dinner for members only, 7 p. m.; election of officers, 3 to 8 p. m.; annual meeting of club.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 a. m.; committee on economic and legal status of women meet, 7:30 p. m.; art appreciation group meets, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section meets, 10:45 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, Miss Elizabeth Henney, of The Washington Post staff, speaker; Tech High School Girl Reserves, bicycle party, 3 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street northwest.

P.-T. A.—Janney, bundle day for benefit of student aid committee; Blow-Webb, association meeting at Webb School.

FRIDAY

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church—Luncheon meeting, 11 a. m., Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Education section, field trip to Chamberlain Vocational High School, Thirteenth and Potomac streets southeast.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club sings at Home for the Aged and Infirm, Blue Plains.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

A. A. U. W.—French conversation class, 12 noon; educational luncheon, 1:15 p. m.; art appreciation group visits Phillips Memorial Gallery, 4 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. dance, 9 to 12.

Mrs. Daniel Reed To Be Honor Guest At Silver Tea

Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, wife of Representative Reed, of New York, will be the guest of honor at the weekly silver tea of the League of Republican Women on Wednesday at 4:30 at the headquarters, 1301 Seventeenth street. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, league president, will receive.

Those pouring will be Mrs. J. Breckenridge Bayne, Mrs. Clarence E. Hancock, Mrs. Charles D. Drayton and Mrs. Daniel L. Borden. This tea will conclude the league's silver teas for this season.

O'Mahoney to Talk Before Council

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, will address the April meeting of the Democratic Women's National Council tomorrow night in the Fairfax Room of the Willard Hotel. Also on the program will be Jack Dalton, of WJSV, who will appear in costume, singing cowboy songs.

Preceding the program at which Mrs. Floyd Cook, the president, will preside, will be a business meeting and the report of the nominating committee.

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Florence Kerr Will Address B. P. W. Club

Anniversary Dinner Will Be Held Tomorrow Night

Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant commissioner of the Works Projects Administration, will address the Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:30 tomorrow night at its anniversary dinner at the Admiral Club.

Her subject will be "The American Standard of Living." The program theme for the evening will be "Meeting Human Needs in a Democracy."

In her position as WPA assistant commissioner, Mrs. Kerr employs more people than any other woman in the world and employs more women than any other person, man or woman. The projects under her jurisdiction provide employment for nearly 500,000 persons, more than half of whom are women. Mrs. Kerr is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Past presidents will be introduced by Judge Lucy Somerville Howorth, the president. They will respond with brief talks, tracing the history of the club. A letter will be read from Miss Ella Gardner, who will be unable to attend.

Those who will speak include: Mrs. Albertina Haynes, "Organization of Clubs;" Miss Mary Anderson, "Growing Pains;" Miss Elizabeth Haney, "Railroading Forward;" Miss Stella Clodfelter, "Weathering the Depression;" Miss Nelle L. Ingles, "Coming of Age in National;" Miss Mae R. Murray, "The Trend of the Times;" Mrs. Ruth Robinson Roach, "The Opening Ball;" Miss Nina Kinsella, "All States Dinner."

The program is in the charge of the finance committee of which Miss Maxey Mayo is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alice Fay and the Misses Penelope Cobb, Martha Edwards, Pearl Jones and Lucetta Stockbridge. This committee is in collaboration with the program coordinator, Mrs. Grace K. Cooper.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Patron List For Benefit Play

Mrs. Roosevelt will head the list of patrons for the play, "Peter Pan," to be given under sponsorship of the Soroptimist Club for endowment of a bed at the Children's Convalescent Home of the Christ Child Society, it has been announced.

The play will be presented at Wardman Park Theater May 3 and 4 by pupils of the Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Art under the direction of Mrs. Rose Robison Cohen. There will be a matinee on the second day.

Mrs. Cohen will entertain members of the Soroptimist Club and others who are working on arrangements for the play at the studios at 1139 Connecticut avenue at tea this afternoon.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Armed with literature urging suffrage for the District, members of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters will be off this week-end for the national convention opening in New York April 29.

Headed by Mrs. Max O. Lorenz, loal prseident, and Capt. Rhoda Milliken, of the women's bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department, who are delegates, the group will include Mrs. C. S. Duncan, chairman of Government and foreign policy; Miss Edith Rockwood, of the Children's Bureau, former executive secretary of the Illinois league; Mrs. Robert Leonard, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Weston, second vice president; Mrs. Alfred Klein, chairman of legal status; Mrs. Henry Chalmers, chairman of orientation; Mrs. Donald Stone, Mrs. Harold Stone, chairman of legislation; Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, past president; Mrs. Harvey Becknell and Mrs. Eugene Duffield.

MARGUERITE M. WELLS

The group is particularly interested in the foreign policy as well as District suffrage and is prepared to oppose any effort to alter the stand of the national organization on foreign relations toward the side of isolation.

Miss Marguerite Wells, president of the league since 1934, will go from headquarters here to preside at the sessions of the convention. Others on the national officers' list going from the Capital will be Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, first vice president, and Miss Belle Sherwin, a past president.

Three symposiums are planned on "Economic Principles Behind the Political Issues," as the program feature of the convention. Designed to assist members of the nonpartisan league to recognize fundamental principles underlying the anticipated issues of the 1940 political campaign, the symposiums will be interspersed with the business sessions at which the league selects its own program.

Pros and cons of a free market society as compared to a planned economy will be presented by Dr. John M. Clark, of Columbia University, former president of the American Economic Association, and Richard Gilbert, director, Industrial Economics, United States Department of Commerce. The related question of equipping Government to carry the burdens that ensue from Government planning will be discussed by Arthur M. Macmahon, professor of political science, Columbia University.

"Public Fiscal Policies" will be considered by two speakers, one of whom will be Dr. Paul M. Sweezy, of Harvard University. The theory of spending for recovery will be contrasted to the claims for balancing the national budget.

Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, of the University of Pennsylvania, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and Dr. C. K. Leith, professor of geology at the University of Wisconsin, will take part in the third symposium. Two important influences upon peace will be considered. Dr. Patterson will discuss "International Trade and Peace," and Dr. Leith "Mineral Resources and Peace."

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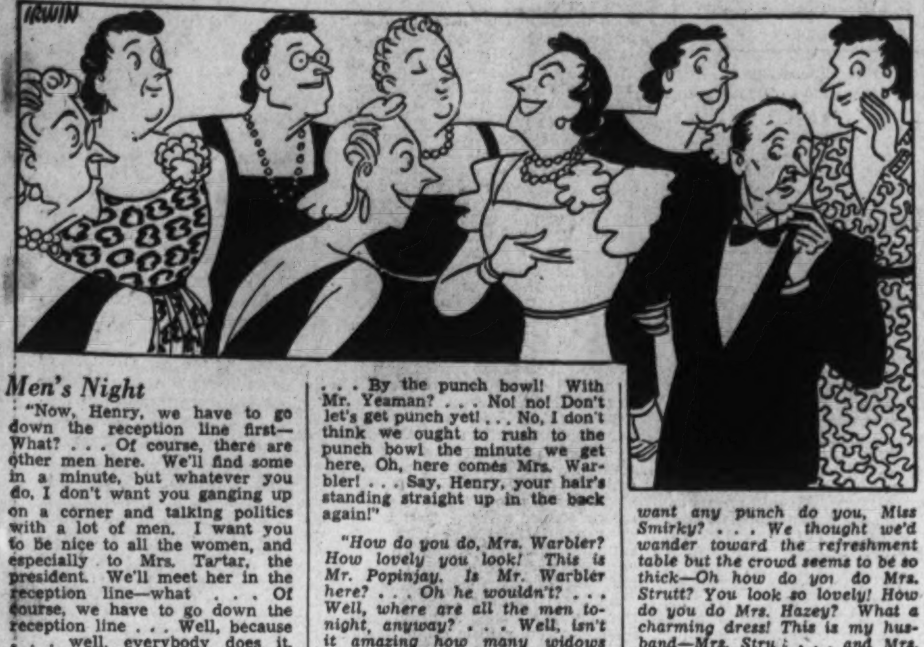
The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay



Men's Night

"Now, Henry, we have to go down the reception line first—What? . . . Of course, there are other men here. We'll find some in a minute, but whatever you do, I don't want you ganging up on a corner and talking politics with a lot of men. I want you to be nice to all the women, and especially to Mrs. Tartar, the president. We'll meet her in the reception line—what . . . Of course, we have to go down the reception line . . . Well, because . . . well, everybody does it. Besides, I want you to meet all the officers, they're all such very lovely women—say, pull your coat down in the back, will you?"

"How do you do, Mrs. Tartar? You look so lovely! This is Mr. Popinjay. He's simply crazy to meet you. Yes, he's heard so much about you. How do you do, Mrs. Yeaman? How lovely you look! . . . Yes, this is Mr. Popinjay . . . Yes indeed, I'm going to hold on to him—with all these charmers around . . . Oh Mrs. Beetle, how perfectly lovely you look! . . . Yes, this is Henry. Yes he's been simply crazy to meet all of you. How do you do, Mrs. Dazzle? You look so charming! Doesn't she Henry? . . . This is Mr. Popinjay. Oh, hello, Louise! You're simply stunning! And here's Henry."

"Aren't they all perfectly lovely, Henry? Which one? What do you mean 'old brigadier general?' . . . Why, that's Mrs. Tartar, the president—the one I wanted you to be nice to! Yes, she has this lovely summer home and everything . . . Who? . . . Arthur Hare? . . . By the punch bowl! With Mr. Yeaman? . . . No! no! Don't let's get punch yet! . . . No, I don't think we ought to rush to the punch bowl the minute we get here. Oh, here comes Mrs. Warbler! . . . Say, Henry, your hair's standing straight up in the back again!"

"How do you do, Mrs. Warbler? How lovely you look! This is Mr. Popinjay. Is Mr. Warbler here? . . . Oh he wouldn't? . . . Well, where are all the men tonight, anyway? . . . Well, isn't it amazing how many widows there are in the world, . . . Are you going to sing, Mrs. Warbler? . . . Oh, I'm so glad! Henry's so crazy to hear you. What Henry? . . . No I don't think we want any punch yet. (He's simply dying to get over to that punch bowl where all the men are) . . . Well, we'll be seeing you later Mrs. Warbler."

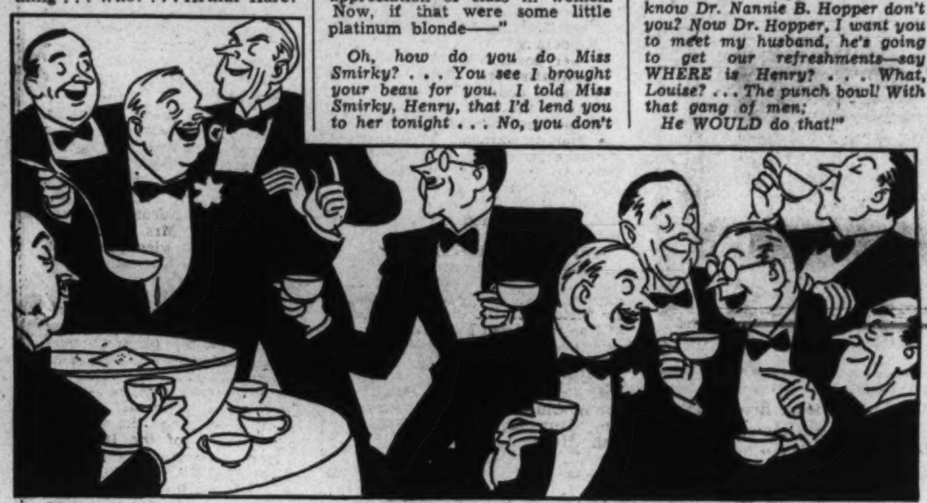
"Henry, that's the woman who sings at all the big banquets and things . . . What? . . . 'Full-rigged schooner!' You ought to be ashamed! She's very lovely . . . Who? . . . Elmer Jay? what corner? . . . Oh, with all those men? . . . Well, he has very little to do to gang up that way when all these women are standing around. No, I don't want any punch yet——Oh, hello, Louise! How did you ever get out of that reception line? . . . Say, stick around and Henry'll get us some refreshments in a little bit . . . "What, Henry? . . . 'Old pelican? . . . What do you mean? . . . Where? . . . Why, that's Mrs. Battle! She's a VERY lovely woman. Honestly, men have no appreciation of class in women. Now, if that were some little platinum blonde——"

Oh, how do you do Miss Smirky? . . . You see I brought your beau for you. I told Miss Smirky, Henry, that I'd lend you to her tonight . . . No, you don't want any punch do you, Miss Smirky? . . . We thought we'd wander toward the refreshment table but the crowd seems to be so thick—Oh how do you do Mrs. Strutt? You look so lovely! How do you do Mrs. Hazey? What a charming dress! This is my husband—Mrs. Strutt . . . and Mrs. Hazey . . . Won't you join us? Henry's going to get our refreshments if we can ever get near enough."

"Who was that you spoke to, Henry? . . . John Horner? . . . The one over by the palms with those two men? . . . No! no! Don't go over yet! . . . Well, but you've already spoken to him . . . No, I DON'T want any punch. Say, Henry, I wish you'd be nice to Mrs. Strutt . . . What? . . . 'Battle axe?' Why she's a perfectly lovely woman, and she has a limousine and a chauffeur and sometimes it's very convenient—"

"Oh, how do you do Mrs. Tartar? . . . I've been trying to find you—so you and Henry could better acquainted . . . No Henry I don't think Mrs. Tartar wants any punch. Henry's going to get us our refreshments in a little bit so let's all stay close together—oh how do you do Mrs. Clack? Won't you join us? Henry's going to get—No, I don't believe I've ever met Mrs. Juniper . . . Oh how do you do Dr. Hopper? You all know Dr. Nannie B. Hopper don't you? Now Dr. Hopper, I want you to meet my husband, he's going to get our refreshments—say WHERE is Henry? . . . What, Louise? . . . The punch bowl! With that gang of men;

He WOULD do that!"



Women in D. C. Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

If you don't know how to paddle your own canoe, now is the time to learn; because by midsummer 22 miles of the C. & O. canal will again be open for motorless boats. This improves facilities for safe boating around Washington since the only other sheltered spot for paddles or rowboats for almost 15 years has been the Tidal Basin.

Even now you may bring your own canoe or rent one near Key Bridge and go from Georgetown to Little Falls. The section between Great Falls and Seneca is due to open before May 30, and the connecting link between Great Falls and Little Falls should be ready within a few months.

Although none of the women's recreation centers offers regular canoe classes, Red Cross senior life saving and water safety courses devote more than half their time to practice in small craft safety. Students learn basic strokes, how to avoid accidents, and what to do when accidents occur. Although the Red Cross hold classes for Wilson, Roosevelt, and Western High students, you need not be connected with any institution to join a class. Information on public classes, held in various pools, may be secured from the life saving service of the District Red Cross. One is scheduled to start next week.

Students and teachers who plan to add the sport to their spring program may be assured that it is a popular one. G. W.'s classes on the Tidal Basin are the largest ever. Betty Sands solved the problem of uptown schools, too far away to use park facilities, by bringing a canoe into the school pool. Just by way of warning, she recommends attaching a dime store string mop or burlap bags to the canoe to protect the sides of the pool.

Four local women are participating in the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation's convention which opens in Chicago today. They are Ruth Atwell, chairman-elect of the National Section on Women's Athletics; Dr. Jessie Bierman, of the Children's Bureau; Bess Exton and Elizabeth Noyes, consultant in health education and assistant executive secretary at the association's headquarters here. Dr. Bierman and Miss Exton will both lead discussions—Dr. Bierman on medical care, and Miss Exton on "Working Together for Health." Miss Exton will also report on health education-teacher training, and take part in a hearing on "Purpose and Plans of the Health Instruction Section.

Members of the National Section on Women's Athletics basketball committee invaded the sanctum of N. E. A.'s spacious board of director's room for an afternoon of "pivoting" and "traveling" in high heels and silk dresses last week. They met to discuss changes in the section's manual on basketball, official guide for most basketball players. The "pivoting" and "traveling" were part of their discussion on how to better define rules on those two basketball skills.

The committee heard a report on the "tie-ball" ruling used this year for the first time. Several hundred questionnaires indicated that the East opposed and the Midwest favored the regulation which calls a ball a tie when a player puts one hand on it at the same time that his opponent grasps it with two. The rule which allows a substitute to reenter the game twice, but only once in each quarter, was also under discussion. This rule had been made as a health measure, but it was felt that it resulted in subs staying in longer than they should rather than in not allowing them to overdo.

Frances Osterhaus, assisted by Bernice Wade and Elizabeth Plimpton, will be in charge of junior high school sports day, when it is held June 4. Intramural winners in seventh grade soccer baseball, and eighth and ninth grade winners in softball will take part; and activities will be held at three centers with four schools being represented at each. Officials will be senior high school girls, members of the physical education major classes.

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NEXT PARTY
Whether you are planning a cozy party for an intimate group, or a formal dinner and dance. Hotel 2400 provides a setting of gracious distinction—and the perfect modern service that assures the success of the occasion.
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Learn Nursing At Home

WHEN you must nurse a member of your family, are you beset by doubts—"Am I doing the right thing?" . . . "Am I giving this medicine at the wrong time?"

Only a knowledge of correct nursing procedure and routine can give you the confidence you need.

To avoid mistakes in giving medicines, make a daily list of medications ordered by the doctor, with the times when they should be given. As you care for each one, check it off your list.

Other errors may be made in your concern about your patient. Don't overload her tray in your anxiety to have her eat. A little food, daintily served, will stimulate her appetite more.

You will, of course, want to check your patient's condition accurately so you can act quickly when changes occur.

Does he seem to be breathing faster? Normal respiration is 16 times a minute. To check your patient's rate, lay his hand on his chest, count the rises as you pretend to do something else. If your patient realizes your concern, he breathes faster automatically.

Right information helps you also to avoid such mistakes as giving an enema without the doctor's orders or washing the baby's fontanel (soft spot) too lightly.

In our 40-page booklet, Practical Instruction for the Home Nurse, a registered nurse explains in detail the right routine care of patients. Gives care in pregnancy, babyhood, after an operation. Describes symptoms, nursing of contagious illnesses, tells what to do in emergencies.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Practical Instruction for the Home Nurse, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 100 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Mary Haworth's Mail

What Price Careers for Women? Asks Woman Whose 20 Years' Devotion to Her Career Has Robbed Her of Feminine Wiles and Desire for Feminine Things

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A group of girls in my office have been discussing the general effect of "careers-for-women" on the modern generation of girls; and particularly the effect it has on marriage. It was an interesting discussion and led me to consider the matter as it applies to myself. I could not help but conclude that my "career" has had an unfavorable effect upon me.

Some of the girls with whom I talked (mostly youngsters just getting started in the working world) naturally are enthusiastic about their new independence. They are fascinated by what they consider their limitless possibilities for future achievement. But I ask—how many of the uncounted thousands of working women ever rise above anonymous mediocrity? And for those who do—what price do they pay for their success?

In my case, after 20 years in an office, I present (as a whole) a sorry picture of what a career can do to a woman. But despite that fact, no argument I could present would convince the youngsters of their mistaken ambition. Oh, as far as the career is concerned, I am a success. But as a woman, I am a failure. And I don't know how to correct the matter now; for the mold has been set; the die has been cast; and it is too late to turn back.

She Thinks Like a Man

To begin with, I am not at all feminine; and certainly a woman should be feminine. But now that I am a living part of the business world, I am not happy away from it. I think like a man. At times I find myself actually annoyed by talkative, frilly women whose chief conversational theme is the price of meat and eggs and the cute things Junior says . . . Yet, down in my heart, I know those are the things women should think about; and that I, too, probably would be engrossed in such things today, if I had not decided in favor of "personal independence," years ago, just as my young friends are doing now.

I have lost all of the feminine wiles most women possess and successfully practice in their dealings with men. I deal with them on a coequal basis, never realizing the fact that they are men and I am a woman. And while that is the ideal relationship in an office, it isn't calculated to stir any emotions in the masculine breast, nor does it bring about plans for "love in a cottage."

Would Be Lost In a Kitchen

Worst of all, I have lost the desire for feminine things. I would rather have my job than try to make a home. I have seen so many men, and worked in their midst for so long, that I get no thrill out of masculine association. For 20 years I have been accustomed to ordering my own life and doing as I please, and therefore would shudder at the thought of having to account to a husband for my actions. Thoroughly at home in my office, I would be lost in a kitchen. And housework seems insignificant and boring compared to putting over a business deal that will mean thousands of dollars' profit to my boss and perhaps a bonus for myself.

I admit that this a wrong attitude for a woman to take. I realize she should have a husband and a home and be proud of both. But I've lost the ability or the wish to acquire either. There is something about working that gets in your blood after so long; and no matter how tired you get from time to time, you know there's nothing wrong that a vacation can't cure. And at the end of two or three weeks' leave, you're fed up with leisure and longing to get back on the job. At least, that's my reaction.

I honestly believe that if I were to marry now, I would become restless and dissatisfied eventually, and end by failing as a wife. I am selfish. I enjoy catering to my own whims. I have developed habits that undoubtedly would be very annoying to a husband, and it would be difficult for me to break them.

The Point Where Danger Sets In

So, while I think it is a good thing for all women to know how to earn a living, I also think a woman should not stay on the job too long. Up to a certain point—say five or six years at most—a job is excellent experience. But after that point, danger sets in. Give her many more years in the business world and even if she does marry and establish a home after that, the effect of her business experience stays with her and controls her life more than she knows. The knowledge that she has once been independent puts a different aspect on her relationship with her husband.

She feels that she doesn't have to put up with this or that vexation. If she wants something her husband can't afford, she doesn't hesitate to find a job and buy it for herself—if, indeed, she resigned her job when she married. The thought of having had, or of having given up, her own income, stays with her, and she is never quite the same, for having had a taste of independence.

It would be interesting, Miss Haworth, to have your views on this subject. And I'm sure others would be as interested as I. Won't you tell us what you think? Sincerely, ALICE B.

Story of Failure To Find a Mate

DEAR ALICE B.: Your interesting "confessional" piece on the dangers of a career to femininity is so self-convincing that I hate to disillusion you. But this is what I think: I think you are rationalizing your failure to find a mate. This is your story of what happened to you; but I cannot accept it as proof or augury that the same will happen to the majority of today's young women who regard the business world as a happy hunting ground for fame, fortune, romance, a mate, etc.

In my own field I meet "career women" who are journalists, magazine writers, authors, editors, etc., and a goodly number of them are (or appear to be) happily married, leading a normal family life behind the scenes of their public, professional endeavors. Those who aren't married frequently are frank to admit they would like to be; and they don't often blame their "careers" for the fact that they aren't. On the contrary, the more honest ones will tell you that their particular job—interesting, adventurous or satisfying though it may be—is a makeshift compensation for the married woman's way of life they have not yet found.

So I think it depends almost entirely upon the individual woman, whether or not her "career" activities drain her of all femininity, all desire for the sheltered domestic existence, and all capacity for adapting herself happily to its dimensions and demands. If I had the time and space and statistics to cull from, I could go down the line in almost every profession open to women today, giving you shining examples of successful "career" women who have husband and children at home.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Vitamin B Held Solution to Hair Worry

By Ida Jean Kain

WOMEN are inclined to believe that gray hair makes other women look distinguished and themselves older. One of the most striking women I have ever seen wears the gray hair about her face rolled back in a halo.

It is unusually effective—on her. But now that I am beginning to take a personal interest in silver threads among the brown, I hope the scientists will hurry up and give a preventive before it's too late!

It would appear that they are on the right track. All the evidence points to the complex vitamin B and there seems to be no doubt that some member of the prolific B family will turn out to be the clever one that keeps the hair from graying.

One of the experiments recently completed was conducted by Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan and Mrs. Helen Davison Simms at the University of California. Their work extended over a period of several years and was restricted to experiments with animals having organic functions similar ot those of the human being. Since the life span of some of the animals is 30 times as fast as that of man, the results can be obtained proportionately faster.

An elusive substance in vitamin B played the star role in the experiments. This substance, designated the filtrate factor, was separated from the other components of vitamin B so that its effect alone might be observed. After ten weeks on a diet lacking in the filtrate factor, the fur of the animals began to turn gray. When the factor was returned to the diet, their fur began to darken.

While the animals were on the diet lacking in the filtrate factor, it was noted that their glands underwent a rapid deterioration. Deterioation of the glands is part of the ageing process.

Judging by the results of these experiments, it would be a very good idea for all of us to get our vitamin B. The filtrate substance is present in liver, yeast, rice, bran, alfalfa and a number of vegetables. It is easily lost in cooking. When vegetables are boiled, the cooking water should be utilized. Otherwise, valuable vitamins and minerals will be thrown away.

The more we see of scientific experiments, the more convinced we become of the necessity for getting all the vitamins. A balanced diet—containing all the important food elements—seems to be the best possible beauty aid.

SLIMMING MENU, BALANCED FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	55
Whole wheat toast, thin slice	50
Soft boiled egg, 1	75
Butter, ½ pat, ¼-inch thick	25
Coffee, 1 tabp. cream, 1 lumps sugar	55
	260
LUNCHEON	
Hot bouillon, 1 cup	35
Toasted sandwich—lettuce, bacon, tomato	250
Glass skim bilk	80
	365
MIDAFTERNOON GLASS SKIM MILK	
DINNER	
Chick e,nbroiled, ½ medium	100
Corn oan cob, 2 ears, 6 inches long	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
String beans, small serving	15
Quartered tomato with chopped green salad, Reducer's French dressing	35
Coffee, clear	
	300
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	995

Your Shopping Reporter

"YOU MIGHT AS WELL SPEND IT IF YOU'VE GOT IT" . . . those words seem to be a motto. You hear them so often and they fall from the most unlikely lips, those of damsels who are brought up on the proverb, "Waste not, want not," and women who have always treated their spending as a domestic and social responsibility. The sentence has a slightly hysterical sound at times, and again it is spoken with a carelessness that is truly callous, or even with bitterness. The confusion into which many people have been thrown by upsets and uncertainties of incomes, by the sight of actual want, and especially the failure of past thrift and industry to provide for the present need, has resulted in this thin phrase, "You might as well spend it while you have it." Now, being on the losing side of a few investments myself, I don't think this is at all such a bad idea . . . but the funds must be spent wisely for products that give full value received. In search of material for this column I keep that very thought in mind . . . so, if you must spend your family fortune . . . do it judiciously, my dears, judiciously!

The BLUE BONNET Beauty Salon
3400 Connecticut Avenue

"FIRST-OF-THE-WEEK SPECIAL" . . . THE BLUE BONNET presents this unusual SPECIAL for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday ONLY. AN OIL SHAMPOO, FINGERWAVE and MANICURE for **1.50**. Call early tomorrow and make your appointment for this unusual offering will be booked up before you know it. Remember—the same skillful, unexcelled work for which this shop is justly famous prevails in all their specials. Call WO. 1928. **3400 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.

Y'vel

"CONTINUING THEIR CLEARANCE OF NEW SPRING FASHIONS" . . . Y'VELS OFFER DRESSES, formerly priced to 10.98, 2 for **9.00** (singly, 4.98). BETTER DRESSES, formerly priced to 19.98, now **7.00**. SPRING COATS, were up to 25.00, sale price **13.88**. Smart NEW SUITS, marked up to 19.98, now, **9.90**. Hurry and make your selection, for Y'VEL'S must make way for incoming summer merchandise and these bargains won't last at such prices. ALL SALES FINAL. **3415 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"NOVELTY JEWELRY GALORE" . . . Huge strands of colorful beads, clincking necklaces and bracelets, matching ear bobs . . . and, of course you know, that suit lapels look positively undressed without some bit of glitter—so lapel ornaments come into their own. Priced from 50c to 2.00 THE U-NI-KWEE SALON has just the jewelry to accent your favorite spring outfit. Ask to see the new rope jewelry, so smart with tweeds, summer pastels and cottons. **KENNEDY-WARREN. FREE PARKING.** Open Thursday evenings.

Gude's

"A BRIDAL BOUQUET" . . . for you "lovelies" who expect to canter down the bridal path soon. Just "slip a tip" in the boy friend's ear about the kind of flowers you would like to carry on that great day. GUDE BROS. have taken special pains to design many new and beautiful bridal creations. This year they have made them different . . . and striking, so beautiful they will actually dazzle you. Bridesmaids' bouquets in pastel colors to match any color scheme. Artistic arrangements in decorations will make the "bridal altar" a thing of divine beauty. Call **DI. 8450.**

NORMANDY FARM

"LUNCH OR DINE, 'MOST ANY TIME" . . . at NORMANDY FARM. This is the loveliest time of the year to drive to the farm for a delicious French Casserole Luncheon (for only 65c) or a grand full-course dinner which is served daily and Sundays. The delightful drive, the beautiful view and quaint French atmosphere of this spot makes it one of my "best favorites," 'specially when I'm hungry! If you would'st have reservations call **ROCKVILLE 352.**

The Palais Royal

"EXCLUSIVE IN WASHINGTON" . . . at THE PALAIS ROYAL, LADY WASHINGTON SLIPS AND FOUNDATION GARMENTS are outstanding because of high quality, fashion-rightness and moderate price. The slips, which always sell for **2.45**, are pure dye, pure silk satin. Lace trimmed with all fine imported laces, or strictly tailored, these slips come in 4-gore or rounded bias cuts. The two new summer foundation garments I particularly fancied are priced at only **5.00** each. The girdle is of double mesh, lightly boned front and back with side sections of firm knit elastic. There is a double gusset in the front to make room for sitting. The side hooks make it an easy garment to put on and take off. The corselette is of figured mesh fabric, boned front and back, with a lace uplift bra and built-up shoulder. An especially fine garment for the larger figure. Sizes 36 to 48. Third floor, **THE PALAIS ROYAL.**

THE PARROT

"THE SOCIAL SEASON IS ON!" . . . We're scouting around for attractive spots in which to entertain. I know, of course, that all of you are familiar with the fact that THE PARROT serves the grandest Southern-cooked luncheons and dinners in town (luncheons 65c and 85c, dinners 1.00 to 1.50) . . . but, dear readers, DO YOU KNOW that the party facilities here are as adequate as you will find in Washington Society folks know that an affair given in this old Southern mansion, will "reek" of dignity and pleasure. Call for information, NO. 8918. **20TH AND R STS. N.W.**

DILLON'S

"NEGLECT YOUR FACE! NEVER" . . . Retain that glow of freshness and that "fountain of youth" appearance by getting one of DILLON'S famous Diathermic Facials, which are especially beneficial at this time o' year. These facials provide the essential oils to your skin and make it a smooth, soft texture. Muscle strapping is also a part of the treatment—and, like magic, your skin becomes firm and free from tired lines. Consult Hazel Dillon. She will advise you about care of your skin. NA. 8794. **1010 CONN. AVE.**

Livingston Market

"A TEMPTING PICTURE NO ARTIST CAN PAINT" . . . Gorgeous fruits, piled high, fresh crisp vegetables, right from the garden, delicately browned baked goods, plump, fresh poultry, sugar-cured hams, handsome cuts of meats! Doesn't this suggest the name of a very fine food store to you? Right you are, LIVINGSTON MARKET. "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme" . . . a phrase rightfully earned by Harry Spund. They'll deliver to your door. WO. 2374, **5516 CONN. AVE.**

Southern Stelos

"THE RESCUE SQUAD" . . . has keen competition in SOUTHERN STELOS. The remarkable operators in this firm have been SAVING injured clothing for many, many years. Their specialty is reweaving and mending snags, burns, moth holes and worn spots in all kinds of clothing, linens, laces, etc. . . . and it is done with such skill and precision that the finished work is hardly visible to the naked eye. They repair snags and runs in hosiery and mend gloves so cleverly they actually look, and wear, like new. Jot this address down on your shopping list. **613 12TH ST. N.W.**

COLLINGWOOD

"THE EPICURE WITH A KNOWING PALATE" . . . and the connoisseur of fine foods marvel at the abundant assemblage of delicacies on the menu at COLLINGWOOD. They are famous for serving the finest and freshest of foods . . . it is to your advantage to dine where you are sure of obtaining the BEST. Their SUNDAY DINNER is outstanding for pungent, tasty dishes. They make special preparations to make this day a gala one for all who dine there. The short drive to COLLINGWOOD is delightful. You'll love the view and the atmosphere. Plan to go TODAY. Located half-way between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon on the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway.

Lillian Gusack

"THANK FASHION" . . . for a season that doesn't try to crown every woman with the same sort of hat. LILLIAN GUSACK'S hats show such a variety in silhouette, such latitude of choice that you CAN have a becoming hat if you wear glasses, if a sailor's too severe, if you're not the type for the little sillies that perch over one eye, if you need a brim or if you have a passion for flowers. See her collection at the budget sums of 2.00 and 3.00. **5022 CONN.** Open evenings.

Above you will find choice information about many Washington shops and dining places. If you've further questions in your mind about any of these spots I'll be happy to give you more details regarding them and the "wares" they sell. Just write me care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed envelope.

Spring "feverishly" yours,

Carita Black

Copyright, 1940

MOVIE QUEEN HALO—One hat guaranteed to glorify the American girl is the cartwheel worn halo fashion by Anita Louise (above). This one is Lilly Dache's baby milan with a pimiento red organdy band to hold it well on the head—the sort of glamour hat affected by film folk only for special dress-up affairs.

Movie Stars Are Only Human After All!

By Marshall Adams

The Post Fashion Editor.

This is one of a series of articles by Marshall Adams, the Post's fashion editoir, on clothes worn by Hollywood's stars that can be adapted for wear in Washington.

Hollywood film stars have finally jumped off their high horses and decided to be commonplace mortals with wardrobes often as limited in scope as yours or mine.

The day of the slinky screen siren seems about as passe as Mary Pickford's curls and there are few stars today who don't revel in their chance to be natural and comfortable in their clothes. Even Hedy Lamarr's smoldering beauty is dressed to the hilt in Adrian's baroque costumes only for her "type" roles. In private life, I have seen Hedy Lamarr, Ann Sheridan, Priscilla Lane, Barbara Stanwyck and the best of them wearing only 1 out of 2 costumes for work—either slacks or suits.

Rosalind Russell even has her work-a-day slacks and suits made of rough burlap, relieved with only her own witty touches of beads or embroidery.

In tracking down the reason for Hollywood's cold shoulder on snakey clothes, our logical informant turns out to be Miss Meredith Howard, local C. B. S. radio pesonality, formerly of the fabulous movie capital. She is steeped in its habits, having a pair of beautiful sisters connected with the studios and having herself been fashion publicity director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Miss Howard feels that Hollywood's former indulgent fashions have gone for good (or bad) because the stars themselves got sick of looking at pictures of themselves in over or underdressed costumes. Actresses like Norma Shearer and Jeanette McDonald insisted that their public preferred seeing them—not in clothes they could only idly dream of—but in clothes that might even be whipped up at home.

Miss Howard feels, too, that America's big acceptance of California sun fashions is owing to the stars themselves who believe in freedom and comfort in dress. She cites the typical Hollywood wardrobe as consisting of three major costumes—slacks, suits and dinner dress. There are no intermediate fashions—probably one reason why California manufacturers don't even bother trying to turn out "dressy" clothes. There is no demand for them and if a star insists on being unorthodox enough to want something fussy, she must satisfy her need in New York, not California.

Slacks and suits are superbly styled on the coast, according to Meredith. Expert men's tailors flourish because everyone, from carefree Garbo to the chic Bennetts, wears suits. They pay anywhere from $150 to $175 per suit and love it!

There's not even an extra girl in Hollywood, vows Meredith, who doesn't own at least one suit and the stars have vast wardrobes of them—a dozen or so.

It's just one of those things out there. Tennis champion Alice Marble owns so many slack and jacket combinations she forgets to ever buy an evening gown. And Eleanore Powell, when making her recent "Broadway Melody" film, lived in 12 different pairs of slacks suits while on location, never once arrived or left work in a dress—swore she didn't own one.

There are only a few heretics like Anita Louise or Lynn Carver who prefer suspendered shorts or pinafore play suits to slacks.

Hollywood has its own ideas about hats too, Meredith reports. Always hatless while on location, the stars like to dress for the races in swagger sports felts which they can pull or tug at if their horses don't place. The imaginative hat design field is limited in California so that those who love to "dress" for cocktails must get their glamour hats from John Frederics, in New York, their veiled fancies from G. Howard Hodge, and Joan Crawford turbans or picturesque halos and cartwheels like Anita Louise's (pictured here) from Daches.

Although Hollywood does look a bit odd wearing its diamonds and furs with slacks, it is rather sensible about its evening attire. Never decollete, the typical formal dress is form fitting, small waisted, often of filmy, feminine chiffons. Shoulder lines are usually covered even for gala nights like the Santa Anita Ball.

Out of Hollywood's rugged individualism comes what? A wholesale surge toward the fresh California designs and away from New York's tired sophistry. Hundreds of buyers have swooped down on Hollywood for Catalina or Mabs of Hollywood swim suits, to bring back to the East the same structural lines which screen beauties indorse.

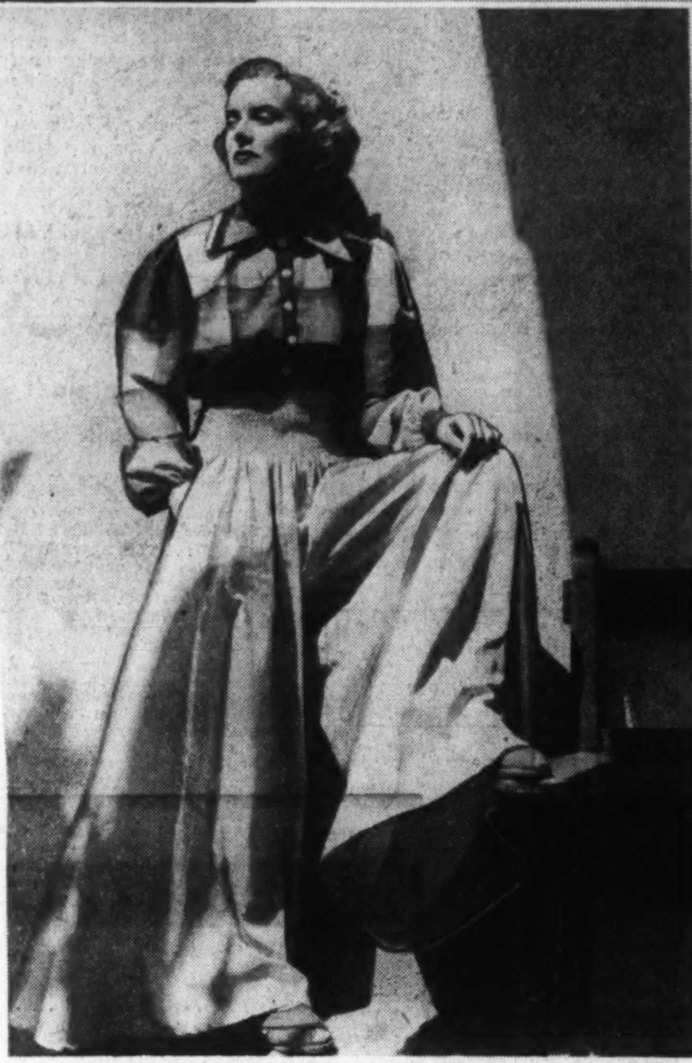
Washington shops are already overflowing with sun clothes such as Seafoam Knits, whose light texture and colorings are as airy as they sound. Marjorie Montgomery, a vigorous California designer, started a vogue 3,000 miles away from New York with her casual "Rogue" shirts and dresses with their easy club collars melting into their surplice necklines.

Another Westerner, Agnes Barrett, found a quaint Mexican boy sketching funny little cactus men with sombreros or on donkeys,

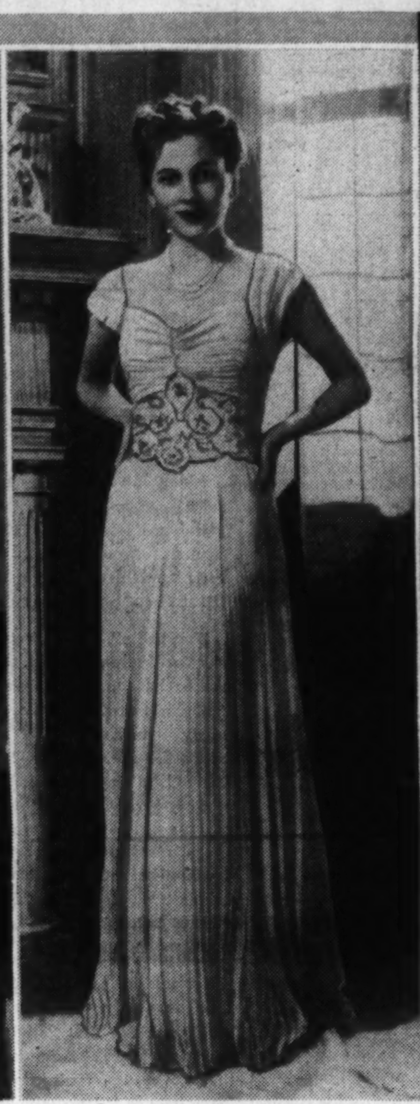
MARSHALL ADAMS

and transferred his "Cactu Capers" to muslin frocks printe with his colorful pen-and-in characters.

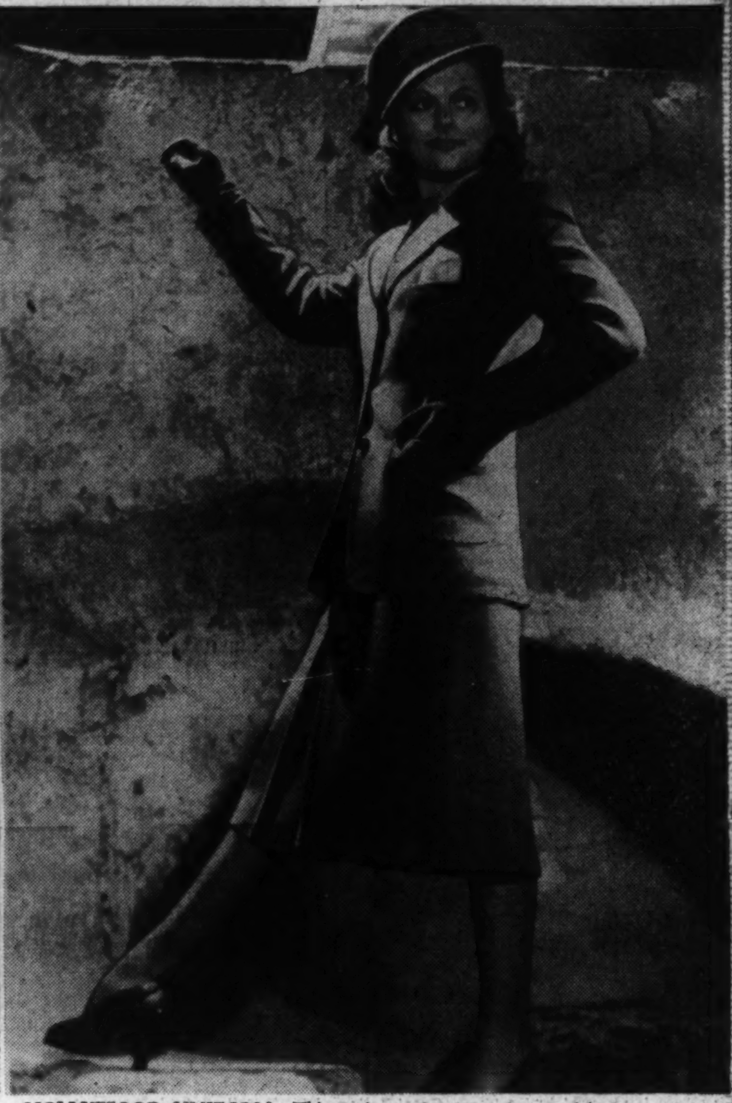
One store, whose vice president and sports buyer returned recently from California, especially mad over its sun drenched colors, brought back carloads of air cooled Sandeze dresses and Scramble suits which are mixmatched combinations of shorts, skirt, jacket and shirt—all in flower colors. This same store features gay dinner-at-home clothes of bright polka-dotted silk and poppy-printed cotton slacks direct from Western, patios. These are worn with Coolies, those popular low heeled shoes by Joyce of Hollywood and done in lovely, humble fabrics like striped denim, duckskin or elk in circus colors like cherry pop, ginger, prancing pink or sun yellow.



SLACKS AROUND THE CLOCK—Either functional men's wear slacks or more ornamental ones like Brenda Joyce's (Fox film player) are wardrobe prescriptions for Hollywood. These are honey-colored sailcloth with a hand-blocked linen blouse for colorful patio wear.



SWEET AND LOVELY BY NIGHT—Film stars don't do nearly the night lifing they're said to do—but when they do, the women dress strictly to please their escorts. Here is Selznick's Joan Fontaine wearing a typically feminine chiffon—accent on figure.



HOLLYWOOD UNIFORM—This spring suit, worn by good-looking Irene Hervey, of M.-G.-M. and Warner Brothers, is identical to the one she will probably live in all summer, possibly in white linen or cruise cloth instead of the haze blue cashmere of the suit above. A casual felt that can be pulled down over a long bob is the usual accessory won with Hollywood suits.

Out of My Mind

Man's Way

By Katharine Brush

Man is born, he grows a little, he has measles, mumps and chicken pox, he goes to school, and presently he is grown up. He falls in love, and marries; or he doesn't. He joins clubs. He buys furniture and highball glasses and a medium-priced car and several magazine subscriptions and some oil stock, which is no darn good. He takes the 8:50 each morning, and the 5:20 each night. He mows the lawn for exercise. On Sundays he plays golf. His children call him George, which irritates him, though George is his name. The mother of his children calls him daddy. That annoys him, too.

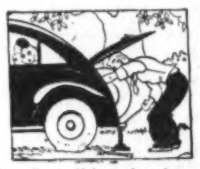
His shoes pinch, and his hats don't fit him, and his dress clothes smell of moth balls. Dentists drill his teeth, and surgeons dig out his appendix. His head colds settle in his chest—eventually, after a week or two—and there they stay until he catches new ones in his nose. He has to shave twice daily, or he should. He misses trains. He fills out questionnaires. He stalls in traffic, like a fool. He fixes flats on lonely country roads. His business goes from bad to worse, or if it isn't that, it's taxes. He doesn't know what the world is coming to. But he suspects.

He has hay fever. He suffers from insomnia, and when he sleeps his own snores wake him. His hair recedes, and ultimately disappears, and nothing can be done. His dress shirts bulge. He stands about unhappily at cocktail parties, nibbling carrots. He is called upon to speak extemporaneously at banquets. People mispronounce his name. Headwaiters forget his face. Champagne disagrees with him. Hostesses take him to the opera.

He fights in wars, if any. His golf drive slices, if it doesn't hook. His servants hide his papers and his cuff links and his reading glasses. His own wife gives him fancy, flossy dressing gowns for Christmas. His children give him those red leather billfolders marked "paid" and "unpaid." His secretary leaves him to get married, after fifteen years. His dentist tells him that those old amalgums must come out. Mosquitoes poison him. College reunions make him gloomy. Hurricane insurance is the only kind he doesn't carry, and what do you think happens? Certainly, a hurricane.

He acts as pallbearer at funerals. He is airsick when he flies. He goes abroad, but cannot get a decent cup of coffee anywhere. He goes around the world, but cannot get back fast enough. He grows a paunch, and works at a gymnasium to reduce it, but nothing comes of this except a stubborn case of athlete's foot. He is advised to give up alcohol and nicotine. He tries. Meanwhile he builds a house that costs him two-and-a-half times the estimated building cost. He doesn't even like it.

He serves on juries. He explains past income-tax deductions to sharp-eyed agents from the Bureau of Internal Revenue. None of them believes a word he says, or ever will. Employes sue him. Business gets a little better, but his workmen strike. His distant relatives are destitute, and write to him, demanding funds. His mother-in-law comes to live with him. She helps him tell his stories. He is a good and faithful husband, all his life; or he is not. He gets divorced, or doesn't. He remarries, and his friends say, isn't it extraordinary, the second wife is just exactly like the first, in every way. Presently he discovers this himself.



The first thing he knows, he is old. He has retired from business. He has grown deaf, though not as deaf as everyone seems to suppose. He feels an august patriarch, but he is treated like a mewling infant. They bundle him in scarfs and earmuffs when he goes onto the porch. They put him to bed early. They feed him soft-boiled eggs. They even provide a nurse for him, if they can possibly afford it. You would think they wanted him to live indefinitely, but he knows better.

Bye and bye he dies—but is he glad?

No. He is not.

A. A. U. W. Group To Hold Dinner

"Shall Washington Have a Public Defender?" will be the subject discussed by the social studies group of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women at 7 p. m. Wednesday, at a dinner meeting.

A public defender is interpreted as a public officer to defend indigent persons charged with having committed offenses. The list of speakers includes Representative Estes Kefauver, who introduced the public defender bill in the House; Representative Emanuel Cellar, whose bill would apply to all Federal courts; Frederick A. Ballard, chairman of the committee of the District Bar Association, which studied this problem, and Miss Catherine Vaux, chairman of the legislation committee, Women's Bar Association.

Mrs. Carter Heslep, chairman of the social studies committee, will preside at the dinner, assisted by Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankin and Mrs. Lucy Sommerville Howorth.

Civic Section To Hear Kayser

The civic section will close its season Tuesday at 5 p. m., with an address by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students, and marshal of George Washington University, as well as senior professor of the department of history. Dr. Kayser will speak on the European situation.

At 8 p. m. the board of directors will hold its final business meeting of the season. Miss Marjorie Webster, retiring president, will preside.

Many requests have been received by Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss to repeat the presentation of motion pictures taken by her in Africa and Europe. On Wednesday night the hospitality committee will sponsor the showing of these and other pictures. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of china for club functions. Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. Harry Packard, Mrs. Mary Izant Couch and Mrs. Helen Montague will assist Mrs. Middlemiss.

3 PERFECT ROUNDS OF GOLF!

"Comfortable"—that's golf at America's most beautiful all-year resort ... and the description applies equally to the two championship eighteens as well as to the sporty nine! There's a world of variety in the 45 holes—making three truly perfect rounds of golf! There are also superb facilities here for riding, tennis, swimming and skeet. But, with all the sports advantages there is no disadvantage in the rates! Wire collect for reservations—or call the representative who is listed below.

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General Manager

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS west va.

Many Luncheons Are Given In Takoma Park, Silver Spring

Among Hostesses at Parties Are Mrs. W. H. England, Mrs. C. J. Spencer, Mrs. Mary Gingell and Mrs. A. P. Harrison

Informal luncheons played an important role in the social whirl throughout the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area in the last week. Evening parties were in the minority, owing to so many women attending activities of the D. A. R. and C. A. R. conventions in the Nation's Capital.

The leading luncheon was the party given by Mrs. W. H. England, wife of Col. England, at her home in Iris street on Friday.

The guests were Mrs. Edwin C. Powell, of Aspen, Md.; Mrs. Frank Mueller, Silver Spring; Mrs. E. W. Vaiden, Culpeper, Va.; Mrs. Royle G. Sherburne, Mrs. J. Preston Swecker, Mrs. Samuel J. Dantzic, Mrs. G. Albert Scott, of Takoma Park; Mrs. George E. McNeil, Mrs. Edwin E. Roberts, Mrs. Thomas F. Mullen and Mrs. C. F. Grange, of Washington.

Mrs. C. J. Spencer, of Denwood avenue, entertained at luncheon Friday honoring her niece, Mrs. Robert McCleary, and her husband, of Pittsburgh, who will soon make their home in Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Mary Gingell, of Philadelphia avenue, was hostess at luncheon Thursday at the Brooke Tea House, later entertaining at bridge. Another luncheon was that given on Thursday by Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, of Sligo Park Hills.

Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer, wife of the Rev. Shearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will give a tea Wednesday from 3 until 5 o'clock at the manse in Tulip avenue honoring the new members of the women's society of the church and its officers.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. P. A. Croney, Mrs. W. H. McClenon, Mrs. R. A. Ramsay and Mrs. Fred S. Wilson. Those who will assist in the dining room will include Mrs. R. A. Cornell, Mrs. Guy Goodman, Mrs. Osmond J. Condon, Mrs. Harry L. Garver, Mrs. Joseph B. Allen, Mrs. J. R. Magness, Mrs. L. W. Burton, Mrs. C. Dwight Avery and Mrs. R. L. Houston Jones.

Interesting newcomers to the community are Mr. and Mrs. William McGrath Harlow with their children, Mary Kathleen and Francis, who have purchased the former Wilcox home at 8393 Cedar avenue, Silver Spring.

They come from Ottawa, Conn., where Mr. Harlow was in foreign service. He is with the State Department in Washington.

Mrs. John S. Brookbank, of Wynnewood Park, is leaving today for Wilson, N. C., accompanied by her brother, Waldemar von Miller, and sister, Mrs. George P. Clark, of Wilson, who have been her house guests for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brookbank gave a cocktail party Thursday night taking their guests to the North Carolina State Society dance at the Shoreham, given for the D. A. R. delegation.

Mrs. Joseph William Voelker has returned to her home in Woodside Park from Durham, N. C., where she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garrett. She made the trip both ways by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Middleton have returned from their wedding trip to New York. Mrs. Middleton, formerly Miss Mary Portzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Portzen, of Waldorf, Md., will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Motley, of Silver Spring, while she completes her medical course at George Washington University. Mr. Middleton will be in California for six months. He will be joined in the summer by Mrs. Middleton. Their marriage took place April 12 at St. Michael's Church.

Capper Speaks To Study Club

Sentor Arthur Capper, of Kansas, yesterday afternoon addressed the Political Study Club at its April meeting in the Washington Club, reiterating his plea for suffrage for the District.

He pointed out, as he has done in talks before other groups, that District citizens, like criminals and the feeble-minded, are deprived of the privileges guaranteed them under our democratic form of Government.

Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, club presided and the salute to the flag, which opened the meeting was led by Dr. Ella R. Fales.

Mrs. Ethel Pyne presented the artists, who were all from the Papas Studio. The first group of numbers was by the Hawaiian Guitar Trio, Kenneth White, Harry Broderick and Ainnah Bryant, and the second, by the Bruder Mandolin and Guitar Trio, Helen, Doris and Conrad Bruderer.

Mrs. Harry Englebright presented the honor guest of the meeting, Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon. Other honor guests were Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. James C. Wilkes and Mrs. Sophocles Papas.

Mrs. William Theophilus, Mrs. Alva E. Thompson and Mrs. W. T. Nishwitz poured tea assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Riordon, Mrs. Guy Mason, Miss Lucy Witherspoon and Mrs. Dora Bailey.

The annual breakfast, largest social affair held by the club each year, will be given at the Mayflower Hotel on May 11. Outstanding speakers and noted artists as well as prominent guests will make this year one of the most important ever held by the club, according to Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, chairman. Several hundred reservations already have been made.

White Elephant Sale

A white elephant sale will be the feature of the annual spring card party to be given by the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The proceeds of the sale, as well as of the card party, will be used to send boys and girls to camp during the summer months.

A Womans New York

By Alice Hughes

THIS WAR between professional models and amateur "society" girls at local fashion shows, especially of the charity type, seems endless. The other day one of the big agents, Walter Thornton, brought it to a test in a battle of American beauties, but the result will probably mean as much as a European treaty. The girls who make their livings walking the new clothes will go on hating the kids who take the caviar out of their mouths—the amateurs will go right on parading the styles for sweet charity and a modicum of exhibitionism.

The kids from the other side of the tracks have busted into so many professional rackets of late. They sing in cafes, they model for their luncheons, they become magazine sub-editors because of their names. Good causes think it cute to have the Stork Club set as models, and it helps in the publicity no end. But that doesn't butter the bread of the long-legged, shapely professionals.

So this battle was arranged at a Biltmore benefit for the New York Fund, our community chest. Fifteen professionals were pitted against 15 debutantes. Peggy Diggins, one of Thornton's current headliners, was among the former. A bench of judges, including Helena Rubenstein, Ina Claire and James Montgomery Flagg, was set up to pass on their merits as models, not cafe-sitters or rhumba belles. Down the runway they came hand in hand, swell in new duds, a deb and a pro. And when the show and the voting were over, the professionals led, 9 to 6.

To my mind, there was little to choose between the teams, in beauty or shape. Naturally, the professionals were some ahead on grace, posture and finesse, for those items are their business. In the long run, however, when you go to a big style show these days, it is almost impossible to tell which is Maggie Glutz, of Tenth avenue, and which is Gloria von Girdle, of Park avenue. Which, it seems to me, speaks well for both teams. Model training can do wonders for the beauty and grace of any American girl.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: At a dinner party last night I heard some show people giving out some interesting reactions to the presence of Elaine Barrie in "My Dear Children," in which husband John Barrymore stars. As a recent amateur, I hear, she is unusually conscious of audience reaction. If the house is big and hot, she makes several changes of costume; if small and chilly, she'll go through more than one scene in the same dress. Another bit of chit-chat is that she changes her big diamond ring from one hand to the other, according to her entrance, be it right or left. Some people say the troupe is not devoted to her, as it feels her presence has hurt business, not too torrid of late. Either everyone is simply tired of all that publicity, and among the carriage trade, there is a certain distaste about the whole thing, these Broadway people feel. It seems unlikely the show will go anywhere near as long as it did in Chicago . . . The El Morocco night spot here, stung by very classy competition, now has a floor show. Its first stars are Tony and Renee de Marco, who are always reported tiffing matrimonially while still dancing together. Tony, now a veteran, is one of the dance's real poets and technicians, and Renee is bewitching, personally and hoofingly . . . Joan Clair, whose business is tinting the girls' hair, says that whether ladies start to go gray at 16 or 60, they always take the attitude that it has happened "prematurely." Anyhow, the range of hair tints for the prematures is bewildering, sunset pink or many others—and you'd be surprised how many ladies are going for this, just now . . . Have you a special traveling diet or take pot-luck as you go? Special diet is smarter. Mary Thacker, a friend of mine who travels for a big shoe firm, tells me that lamb chops, green salad and stewed fruit take her around the Nation. Sensible, easily digested—and more important, you can get them everywhere, and good.

Laura de Gez took us back a spell of years with the coiffures she fixed for a big hat show here. Gibson girl effects with pompadours, big loose puffs minus the old rats and frou frous on top of the head were some of the Lillian Russell effects. She says ringlets and massed curls are passing out. Well, we'll see.

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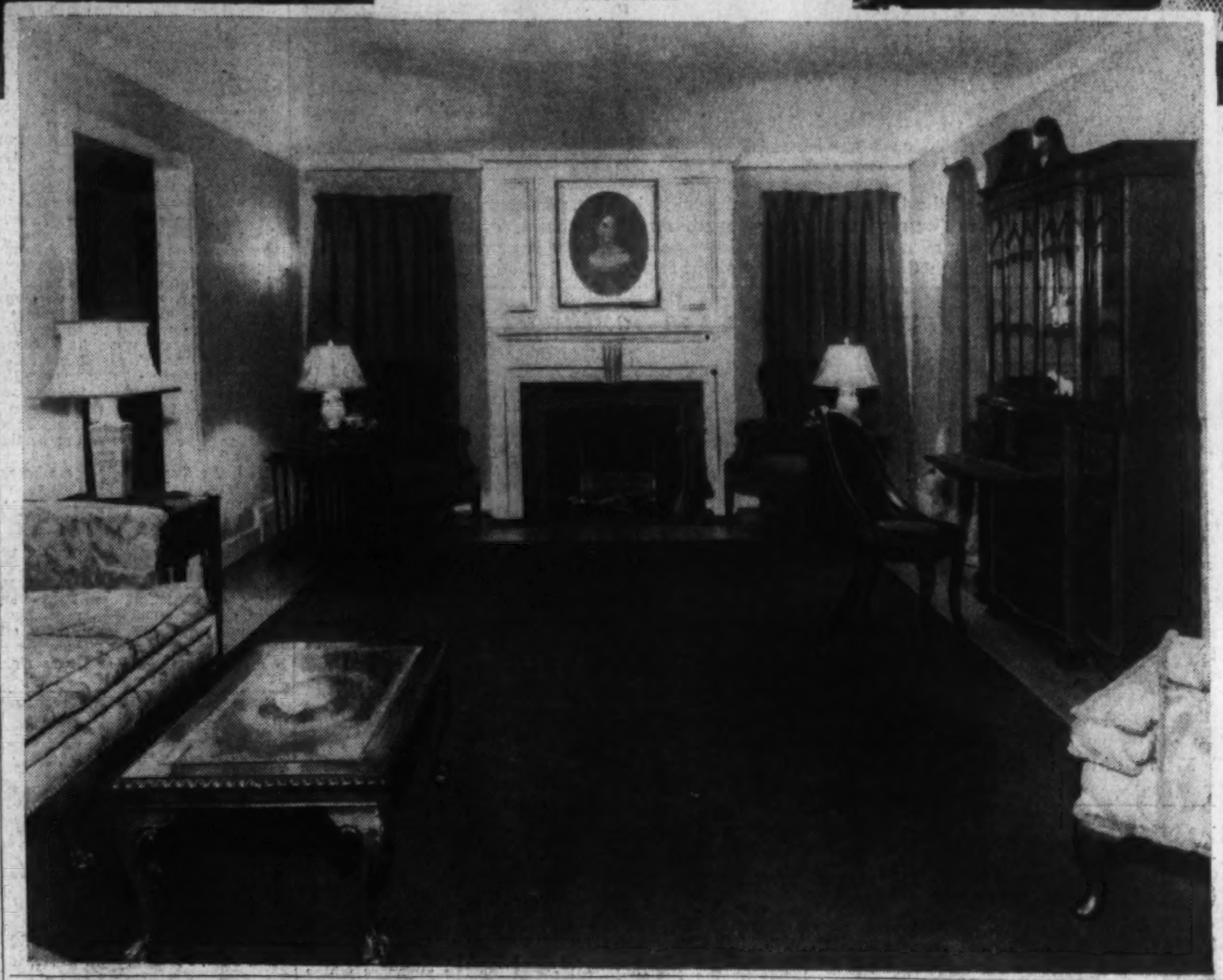
The Washington Post

APRIL 21, 1940 SECTION V

REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED

Interiors of The Post Home Open in Kirkside

Pictured here are three of the generous sized rooms in The Washington Post Display Home in Kirkside, Md. The residence was built by Simpson-Peak Co.; is being presented by Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc., and has been furnished by Colony House



Post Kirkside Display Home Incorporates Beauty, Utility

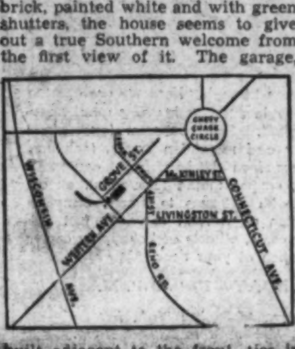
Classicism of Historic Mount Vernon Employed in Dwelling Built of Brick, Painted White, in Maryland Development

By Martha Ellyn

Kirkside, the name given to a nearby Maryland development, denotes the homelike beauty and sturdy quality of the old Scotch community.

Such is the very quality possessed by the setting of The Post display home being presented by Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc. The builders, Simpson-Peak Co., have incorporated beauty with utility in this colonial home of Virginia vintage which has been built at 5507 Grove street, in the new home center in Chevy Chase.

The architect has succeeded in revitalizing the type of classicism that was employed when historic Mount Vernon was built. Constructed of brick, painted white and with green shutters, the house seems to give out a true Southern welcome from the first view of it. The garage, built adjacent to the front, ties in with the rest of the house, having two doors and windows directly above the doors, they, too, having green shutters



The entrance hall immediately sets the pace for colonial atmosphere with its wallpaper of off-white—close to gray, and decorated with white motifs, and the lovely staircase which goes up from the hall. A powder room opens off the hall and it is most refreshing with its black and white tile treatment and the black and white paper with flower pot decorations that set the color scheme

Entered from the hall, the living room displays hospitable elegance. The Georgian fireplace, brick-faced, with white paneling above and a faint green wall treatment makes a perfect setting for the deep red carpet and blue chairs, draperies and other decorative notes that the decorator, Joseph Rettinger 3d, of Colony House, has used in furnishing the room so effectively, as well as the entire house.

Soft shades of green and rose are harmonized in the dining room to add another appealing room in the house. Below the chair rail is the soft shade of green and the paper above the rail is of rose with diamond-shaped pattern. Two doors open from the dining room to a spacious screened porch.

With its white walls and woodwork the kitchen is as spotless as a laboratory. The yellow linoleum floor covering is decorated with a blue stripe and star center. Glass bricks flank the large window which looks out over a yard where lovely trees are growing. The many cabinets are accentuated with black handles. A Monel Duocrat working compartment is fitted on the side of the kitchen, under a window. An interesting note is the fact that the Magic Chef stove is a part of this compartment and not a stove apart.

A ceiling ventilator, Westinghouse refrigerator, steel Venetian blinds—so easy to clean—and an adequate space for a breakfast table, make not only a pleasurable working atmosphere but a cheery dining spot. The garage may be reached from the kitchen, so that come rain or snow it is readily accessible.

The great bedroom has a fireplace. Here, too, the off-white paper has been used. It is decorated with silver sheaves accentuated with red. A large closet and a smaller one give plenty of space for hanging clothing and three windows give plenty of ventilation as well as light. The bathroom connecting with this charming bedroom is decorated with gray and white tile. The upper part is finished with white paper and graceful gray birds with red beaks lend an intriguing decorative note. This bath has a shower room.

The bedroom across the front of the house is papered in a soft pink paper with dogwood blossom decoration. The blue of the carpet and the drapes is very harmonious with the wall treatment. Three windows, a spacious closet and an adjacent bath make this room a great comfort. The bath is finished in black and white tile and a ship is stenciled on the white tile over the bath. A linen closet is situated next to the bath.

A third bedroom is papered in a delft blue with pink sprays in which are included both pink blossoms and pussy willows. A bedroom not quite so spacious as the other three is papered in a gray diamond-shaped pattern paper, with a white floral decoration. Gay flowered cretonne drapes and a honey-dew bedspread seem to bring spring right into the house.

In the basement the walls have been painted white and decorated with a lower black border. Here stands an oil heating system, Unesco Unit, which has an air-conditioning unit. Laundry tubs and a toilet room are also built into the large basement room.

Soft Cobalt Blue Brightens Ceiling

A dining room that borrows decorative touches from Sweden has ceiling and woodwork painted soft cobalt blue. The walls are done in pale gray on which floral motifs are painted at intervals. These designs are done in the peasant manner with red and blue predominating.

The floor is covered with a deep burgundy rug, the straight curtains over the French doors are white. The furniture, of bleached wood, has upholstery covers of blue cotton with white stripes. White candles, dark red glasses and napkins are used on the dining table. Blue and white hand-woven linen is used for a buffet cover.

For Calcimine Lines

To draw gold bronze lines and stencil on calcimine, it is said that yellow dextrine stirred into water until it is the consistency of light varnish is often superior to regular varnish liquids, adding a greater brightness and not tarnishing the gold.

Sheathing Material

Modern construction requires a sheathing material that not only retards the infiltration of wind, dust and moisture, but also insulates against heat and cold and noise. These requirements are met by various sheathing boards on the market.

Colored Mirrors Are Gay

Colored mirrors contrasting with pastel wall panels are used in one modern bedroom. Large pink-tinted mirrors are set flush into walls formed of apple-green insulating color panels.

Wenzlick Advises Purchasing Of Home Now to Avoid Rise

National Authority Expects Increase In Near Future That Will Bring Costs To Much Higher Levels to Builder

"If you ever expect to build a home," says Roy Wenzlick, national authority, in the May issue of Better Homes and Gardens, "theie are many reasons for believing the next six months offer opportunities which probably won't exist again for many years."

In the general flurry of elections, European wars and census takers, a condition of great importance to the United States is receiving practically no notice. That condition is the building situation. Based on more than 12 years of measuring and analizing factors responsible for changes in building costs, Real Estate Analysts, Inc., through its president, Mr. Wenzlick, announces a firm conviction that building costs will rise sharply in the very early 1940's.

He bases his statements in the article on five different points, which he analyzes exhaustively. They are material prices, cost of building labor, present low prices of sites, cost of financing and interest rates, and rises in rents.

Material for a typical Middle Western house which would have cost $1 in 1926 and $1.40 in 1920 would cost 84 cents today. Prices of building materials are slightly higher now than they were six months ago. In 1936 and 1937 general business improved rapidly. This resulted in a 12 per cent price rise in less than a year. Improvement of business conditions since last summer has already started a slight upward trend in prices.

From the beginning of the World War in 1914 to April, 1917, building-material prices soared 65 per cent. In the following three years they gained another 93 per cent, making the total rise 218 per cent above the average when the war started. Materials alone, however, are not the full basis of Mr. Wenzlick's belief that costs are due to rise. Using the same typical house an an example, he explains that the cost of building it in 1914 was $4,254. In 1920, $8,006; to the bottom of the depression, $5,053, and last year it climbed back to $6,627.

These are actual figures, not theory, that form a foundation for the prediction. Another point he brings out is the fact that practically no apprentices have been trained during the depression. When building volume hits normal, as it appears now to be heading for that status, a marked shortage of skilled labor will bring less skilled men into the field, thus resulting in a loss of time and materials.

Financing costs are lower now than they have ever been. A demand for money is starting again which, as it increases, will bring about a rise in mortgage interest rates. At present a 20-year FHA-insured loan for as much as 80 per cent of the cost of a house may be obtained at 4½ per cent interest

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

It pays to consult a
REALTOR
a member of the
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

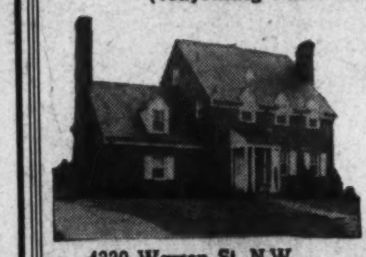
2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936.

2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Residential Property, Reasonable Rates.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5833

We will buy
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on IMPROVED property in or about D. C.
The American Company
807-15th N.W. NA.8032

REAL ESTATE LOANS
- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month.
Interest only on unpaid balance.
F. H. A. loans: 3-year straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903
Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

OVERLOOKING GOVERNMENT PARK
Where Values Are Increasing
One of the choicest Northwest locations, situated on a wide avenue. One of the best values offered in the city today.
$8,250 to $8,950
Easy Terms—Trades Considered or Financed Thru F.H.A.
Exhibit Home
2339 Nebraska Avenue
6 rooms, bath, 3 bedrooms; air-conditioning. Oil heat. Attached garage. Overlooking the Potomac.
Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Out Conduit Rd. to Nebraska Ave. left on Nebraska Ave. to home.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. District 7739

A COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES
(Adjoining Fashionable Estates)

4330 Warren St. N.W.
Furnished By
P. J. NEE CO.
WE are proud to offer this fine home for sale. It represents a high standard of value. It contains large entrance foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, bright dining room with chair rail and adjoining screened porch at the rear, complete modern kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. Big library with fireplace and "walls of bookshelves" over the attached garage. Three master size bedrooms and two tiled baths. Finished third floor. Pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, finished maid's room with bath in full basement.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right on Nebraska Avenue to 42nd, turn left on 42nd Street to Warren Street.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
offers you..
SPACE... Wide, deep wooded lots that make for privacy in your home... Secluded, uncramped.
BEAUTY... Tree-studded lanes that wend their way through the most picturesque homes community in Washington.
SAFETY... Protective covenants forever safeguard your investment in Westmoreland Hills. You'll be proud to live there.
LOTS FROM $1880
TO REACH: *Drive out Mass. Ave. extended to Westmoreland Circle and our field office.*
LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORP.
925 15th St. N. W. NAtional 6370

Chevy Chase, D. C.
1 Block West of Conn. Ave.

Three lovely new brick Colonial Center-hall Homes, containing all the features you have been looking for—and more.
Built to the most exacting standards, with the finest quality equipment and finish throughout.
Only $12,950
All large rooms and closets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, floored attic, screened porch, sun deck, brick garage. Lot 60 feet by 109 feet with shade trees, 4 blocks to grade, jr. high, high and parochial schools. One block to shopping and transportation.
A REAL BUY! SEE IT TODAY!
Only 1 Left
3535 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
Builder E. L. Miller Owner

MODERN HOME
4½ ACRES
Beautiful Rolling Grounds
in CHEVY CHASE, MD.
reduced to $35,000
Twenty-five minutes from downtown Washington, one block from Connecticut Avenue bus line. Lawns planted with roses, perennials, flowering shrubs, large and small evergreens and grove of majestic oak trees. 320 feet frontage on Brookville Road.
Eight large master rooms, living room 27x14, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 servant rooms and bath. Open fireplaces. Gas furnace. Large glassed-in sleeping porch and sun room.
Immense screened front porch.
Best stone construction, tile roof. Two-car stone garage. House and grounds in first-class condition ready to move into and enjoy. Immediate possession.
Drive out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Williams Lane, turn right on Williams Lane one block to Brookville Road and the entrance to property.
Open every Sunday 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Inspection other days by appointment.
See Owner on Premises, or at 730 15th St., N.W.
Telephones: WIsconsin 3434, NAtional 7881;
or See Your Own Real Estate Broker

SUBMIT AN OFFER
THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD!
2923 Foxhall Road
★
A magnificent home in one of the city's most exclusive residential areas is now available at a fraction of it's original cost. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, modern equipment, excellent condition.
★
Open Today
11 to 1—2 to 6
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
Realtor
NA. 4080 1223 Conn. Ave.

FIRST WEEK
40 SOLD
"ULTRA ECONOMY" HOMES
MUST HAVE VALUE
$18.60 Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest. No other charges. Settlement cost included in Down Payment of $250

In Beautiful
WEST LANHAM HILLS
$2650
$150 CASH $25 PER MO.
This new F.H.A. plan includes Taxes, Insurances, Interest and Principal. No other charges—settlement charges included in down payment. A beautiful 2-bedroom home with full bath—situated on a high wooded lot with sidewalks, paved street and all utilities.
DRIVE OUT AND SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL DEVELOPMENT TODAY
Select your lot and plans. Representatives on property until 10 P. M.
To Reach
Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway 3 miles to West Lanham Hills on right. Watch for direction signs.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
Operative Builders
Pioneer Low Cost Developers
Phone WArfield 8160

Chevy Chase, D. C.
in that Close-in Section of Wakefield

3530 Cumberland St. N.W.
$13,950
An artistically planned home of six rooms, 2 baths, full attic and space for a recreation room. Bedrooms are unusually large—11.2x15—11.0x18.4—12.4x17.0. One of the city's most desirable neighborhoods. Located between Conn. ave. and Reno rd. and within walking distance of Senior, Junior, Graded and Parochial Schools.
TO REACH
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Cumberland St., left to house.
EDW. R. CARR
Realtor—Builder
2630 Connecticut Ave. ADams 6823.

ATTENTION—HOME BUYERS!
2 and 3 Bedrooms—Brick, Detached Homes
Large Sodded and Shrubbed Lots
Street Paved and Paid For
in BRADLEY VILLAGE
2 Bedrooms—$5890
3 Bedrooms—$6400
FHA Inspected and Approved
Open Today and Daily for Your Inspection
Out Wisc. Ave., to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., left to the property.
BOWLING & GARDINER

$7750
LARGE SIDE HALL THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL BRICK HOME
Homesite 50x165—With Trees
In a Neighborhood of All New Homes
3920 South 7th St.
Arlington, Va.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd., left at Glebe Rd. traffic light right at south 7th St. 2 blocks to property.
10% Down—4½% Int. Loan
Complete Modern Kitchen, Quiet May Oil Burner, Spacious Rooms, Large Closets, Insulated, Screened, Weather-stripped.
DICK BASSET
Chestnut 5057

Thousands Attend Opening Of West Lanham Hills

Thousands of persons have attended the opening of West Lanham Hills, large low-cost home project in Maryland, begun by Phillips H. Clarke Co., according to representatives of that organization who announce 40 homes have already been sold in the development of 1,000 lots, with an additional 5,000 lots under option.

The company offers a home at $2,650, available for $150 cash and at $25 a month including taxes, insurance principal and interest. Settlement charges are included in the down payment, it explains, adding that monthly payments can also be reduced to $18.60 by down payment of $250.

The home has two bedrooms with full bath and a maximum utility floor space. The home is located on a large, high, wooded lot in a section served by frequent transportation.

This planned community is but 25 minutes' drive from Washington. To visit it, go out Washington-Baltimore boulevard to the Peace Cross, then right on Defense highway 3 miles to the development on the right.

Acoustical Plant

A special acoustical treatment is given insulation boards for use in rooms where maximum sound control and acoustic correction is desired. The boards are sprayed with special acoustical paint in a variety of tints—ivory, blue, wheat, green and pink. Light reflection is excellent.

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

3367 STEPHENSON N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

One of a group of new homes containing 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths—some with 1st floor lavatories and 2nd floor dens.
You will not find a better constructed or finished house in the city than one built by MIKKELSON. Come out and carefully examine our exhibit home or one under construction.

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools.

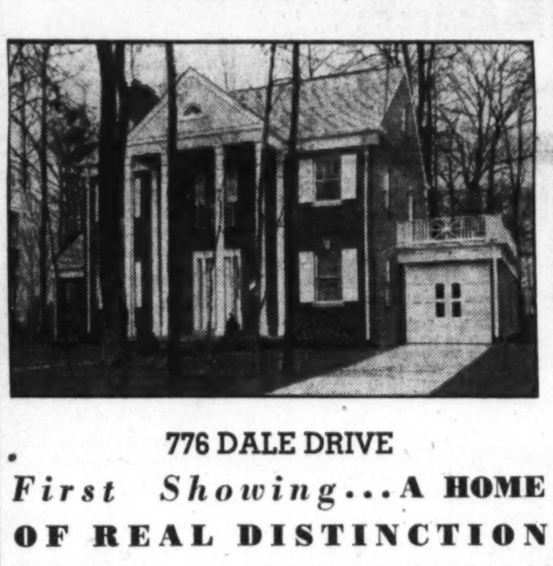
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

OWNERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

WOODSIDE FOREST
SILVER SPRING, MD.



776 DALE DRIVE

***First Showing*... A HOME OF REAL DISTINCTION**

This exceptional home enjoys a perfect location—a beautifully wooded site 66x130 in a highly restricted community. The home contains six exceptionally large rooms, two tiled baths and first floor lavatory. Equipment is complete and the most modern money can buy—appointments are exquisite—decorations in the best of taste. A sound investment at its price—

$14,950

Terms Arranged—Trade for Smaller Home Considered

GRUVER BUILT

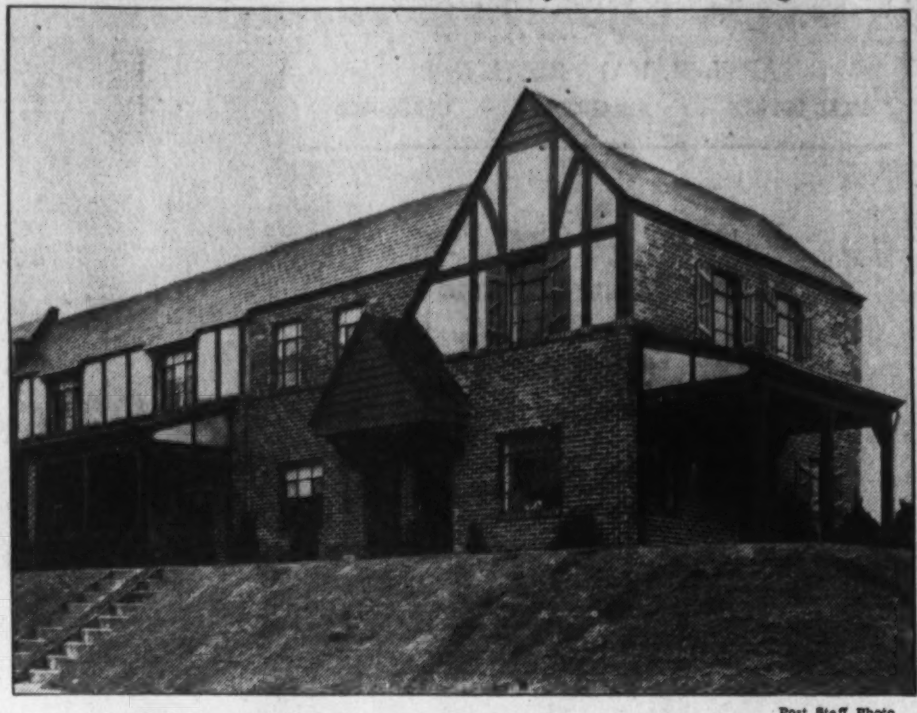
Lots can be purchased on which to build your particular home.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, right on Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Tavern), left to houses or continue through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd. and right to houses.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Invest. Bldg. REALTOR DI. 6092

River Terrace Nears Half-Way Point in Program



Post Staff Photo

More than 300 homes of the 800 which are to be built in River Terrace, development of Davy & Murphy, at Benning road and Thirty-fourth street northeast, have already been sold. The construction program for this English-type community is almost half complete, although the project is only about two years old

A Popular Home Group in the Southeast Section

Post Staff Photo

Eleven of these 12 houses in the 3900 block of Alabama avenue southeast have been sold by Brennan & Porter Realty Co.

Realty Tax Group to Hear O'Mahoney

Notables to Address National Conference Here Next Week

Speakers of prominence will be on the program of the joint national real estate tax conference to be held in this city next Thursday and Friday at Mayflower Hotel. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, chairman of the temporary national economic committee and member of the joint committee on Government organizations, will address the conference on the pyramiding of taxes as a major deterrent to economic recovery.

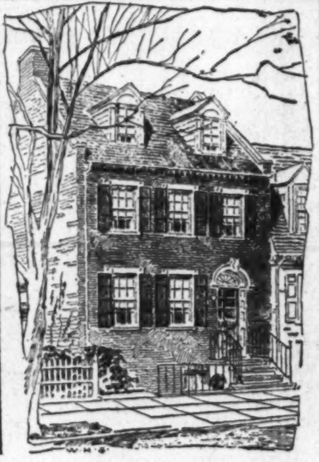
Economic peril and disadvantageous social results involved in an excessive tax burden on farms will be discussed by Louis J. Taber, of Columbus, Ohio, master of the National Grange, and Earle C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association and vice president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Gov. Clarence D. Martin of Washington, will picture the results of a general readjustment of the tax structure in that State over the past eight years in relation to general economic welfare of the State, governmental financing and stabilization of property ownership. Official reports of results effected in nine States by far-reaching tax changes over the past ten years will be analyzed by Lawrence G. Holmes, of Chicago. Unequal tax incidence as a deterrent to home ownership will be brought before the conference through a spot study of variations in tax levies on individual properties of the same appraised value found by a mortgage agency in various taxing jurisdictions.

Governors of the various States and members of committees of Congress concerned with adjustment of the tax system have been invited to take part in the conference. Invited also are heads of business groups studying the question of adjustments needed for economic recovery, educational leaders concerned with stabilizing school revenues, officials of municipal governments and of tax payers associations, and all active members of the groups sponsoring the conference, including the National Association of Real Estate Boards, National Grange, Mortgage Bankers Association of America, National Associtaion of Building Owners and Managers and Apartment Owners Association.

The conference, with Myers Y. Cooper, former Governor of Ohio, presiding, will discuss measures which should be taken for the general economic welfare to give a more equitable taxation of real property. Herbert D. Simpson, professor of public finance, Northwestern University, and nationally known student of taxation, will outline the general problem. Frank J. Murray, of South Bend, executive secretary of the Taxpayers Federation, Inc. (Indiana), will point out the fallacy of depending on real estate tax revenues as the sole support of education. Robert H. Armstrong, of New York, will discuss failure of assessment methods to follow economic conditions and changes in property values.

An approach to the valuation of real estate for tax purposes which would consider primarily the earning power of the real estate will be discussed by Ivan A. Thorson, of Los Angeles. Proposal under discussion in Michigan for relating property taxation to property income will be outlined by Prewitt Semmes, Detroit attorney. Philip C. Hodill, president of the National Association of Building Owners & Managers; Byron T. Shutz, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America; James McD. Shea, president of the National Apartment Owners Association, and Newton C. Farr, M. A. I., of Chicago, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will report on the actual working of present real estate taxation as it effects business and investment.



3340 RESERVOIR ROAD

In Georgetown

Opposite The Kirke Estate

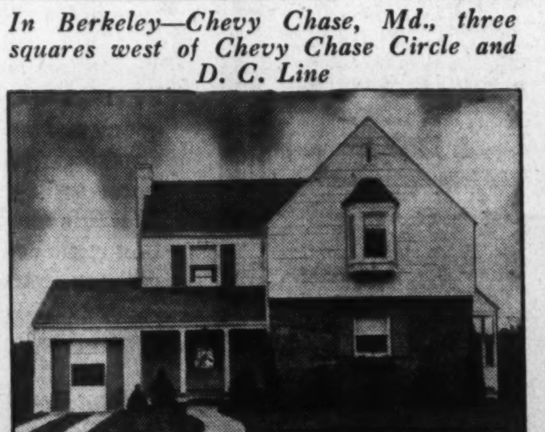
Expressing in architectural detail the loveliness of Old Georgetown. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, taproom and bar, 2 fireplaces, maid's room and bath. Charming garden. Brick garage.

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

BOSS AND PHELPS

1417 K St. Realtors NA. 9300

In Berkeley—Chevy Chase, Md., three squares west of Chevy Chase Circle and D. C. Line



136 HESKETH ST.—$13,500

Something DIFFERENT—a home with unusual interior design and planning layout—thoroughly INDIVIDUAL. Features panelled hall and stairway—WILD CHERRY FLOORS THROUGHOUT—huge living room with antique paneling over fireplace—all bedrooms will accommodate twin beds; 2 tile baths and 1st floor lavatory; ULTRA MODERN ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN. Maid's room and bath. Knotty pine recreation room with fireplace. Attached garage. Air conditioned with OIL HEAT. Level 60 foot lot—restricted subdivision.

Open for Inspection Daily until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Turn west on Grafton St. at Chevy Chase Circle, 2 blocks to Kirkside St., right to Hesketh, or just beyond D. C. Line, Wis. Ave. to sign at Hesketh.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO.

738 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* DI. 6830

River Terrace, PioneerProject, Meets Success

300 Homes Finished In Low Price Range In Two Years

To America's pioneers go the laurels for extending our frontiers. But the big push Westward, wagon trains rumbling through Indian country and occupation of the gold coast, did not end our feats of pioneering.

It was just a little more than two years ago that River Terrace made its opening announcement, pioneering a new field in low-cost housing in the price bracket under $5,000. It was the first large-scale development in the Capital to enter this field, making possible home ownership for families of moderate income.

Even though it is a comparatively new community, it has already more than 300 of the 800 homes which will eventually be built in the subdivision. Five-room homes priced below $5,000 and six-room houses priced slightly above that figure are designed in the English motif, giving a picturesque atmosphere to the development.

Davy & Murphy, developers and builders of River Terrace, assert that homes of the type they are constructing are becoming more and more popular as people learn of the savings to be effected through purchase of homes on Federal Housing Administration's low-interest financing plan. There is also assurance of good value and sound quality by regular FHA inspections of homes in construction, say the developers.

While the success of this project is based largely upon its entrance into a popular-price field and its offering of terms of payment below the average rental cost, the size and character of the houses has been a major inducement to hundreds of families who now call the section "home."

Both the five and six-room homes have large living and dining rooms, modern kitchens, full basements, tiled baths, automatic air-conditioning and large front and rear yards, the difference being mainly in the number of bedrooms, two and three, respectively. The houses are of masonry construction, built to very rigid quality standards.

To visit River Terrace, drive out Benning road (from Fifteenth and H streets northeast) and turn right at Thirty-fourth street.

NEW HOMES OPEN--INSPECT

4804 Westway Drive....$6450
Crestview, Md.
5 Rooms, Air Conditioned

3977 Alabama Ave. S.E...$6950
New Plan, 6 Rooms, Semi-Detached

4809 Crescent Street....$7950
Crestview, Md.
Corner, 6 Rooms, Side Porch, Trees

4522 44th St. N.W......$8500
5 Rooms, Attached Brick Garage

BAKER

1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1312

Week's Realty Licenses Listed

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as real estate brokers to Security Finance Corporation, Investment Building; James B. Evans, Investment Building, and Cooper C. Lightbown & Associates, 1621 K street northwest. Salesmen's licenses were issued to the following: Hyman Sachs, 201 Investment Building; Ernest M. Mason, 1343 H street northwest; Edward J. Sweeney, 201 Investment Building; Leroy J. Blackwelder, jr., 1232 K street northwest; Harry G. Brattain, 1506 K street northwest, and Donald N. Leary, 2020 P street northwest. A business-chance salesman's license was issued to William J. B. Trittipoe, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest.

During the last week the commission received applications for licenses as real estate brokers from John C. Price, 1008 Eleventh street northwest, and Harold Frank, 907 Fifteenth street northwest. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from John C. Drake, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest; Adrian P. Lyon, 410 Hill Building; Lendell A. Conner, 1505 H street northwest; Dorothy Anne Gilfert, 1732 K street northwest, and John J. McKenna, 604 F street northwest.

Application for a license as a business-chance broker was received from J. Ramsey Maxwell, trading as Business Sales Co., No. 1 Thomas Circle. Application for a license as a business-chance salesman was received from John J. McKenna, 604 F street northwest.

Sash Balances Can Be Hidden

Home owners who dislike visible sash-balance mechanism in their windows may install spring sash balances which are invisible in that the entire unit fits into a grooved side stile and moves with the sash.

The only exposed part of the spring-balance device is approximately 1 inch of the brass bearing arm when the window is closed. Mechanism of balance is an oil-tempered spring completely enclosed in a spiraled tube operating with a brass bearing arm on the worm gear principle.

How to Weartherstrip Those French Doors

French doors are extremely popular in the home of today, but all too often the home owner finds it difficult to weatherstrip them.

One reliable method of making them waterproof and reasonably airtight is through the use of a 4-inch brass saddle or sill with an interlocking metal strip on the bottom of the doors.

BETHESDA **BRADLEY *Village*** MARYLAND

THE 1940 PACE-SETTER

***Exhibit Home*—6703 FAIRFAX RD.**

F.H.A. **$8,250** APPROVED

BRADLEY VILLAGE is our crowning triumph. Here we are offering spacious 3-bedroom homes on wide sites, with every quality feature at prices never before equalled. Full basement (guaranteed against water leaks) with lavatory and recreation space, including fireplace already installed, ultra-modern kitchen fully equipped, insulation, slate roof, furred walls, copper tubing throughout, oil air screened porch, attached garage with entrance to house, complete conditioning. An unexcelled location on a high elevation just one block south of Edgemoor Club. Churches, schools and shopping center are convenient—fast bus transportation at your door.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—10 to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave., to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Fairfax Road, then right to Exhibit Home.

Bowling & Gardiner

DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

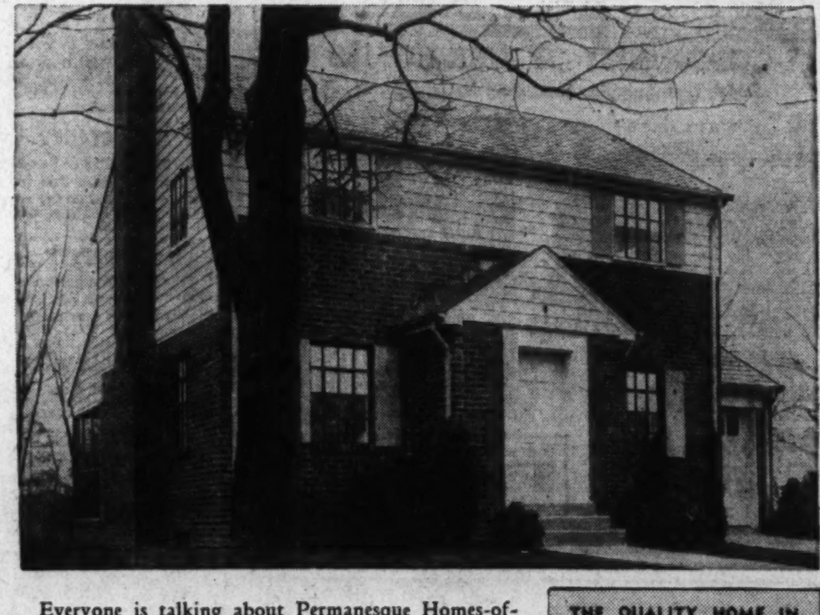
729 Old Georgetown Road Wisconsin 6696

Buy Direct from the Owner and Builder and Save!

PRESENTING PERMANESQUE

Home of the Week #3

In Beautiful Beverley Hills



Everyone is talking about Permanesque Homes-of-the-Week . . . A new exhibit home every week, keeping the home-buying public informed about up-to-the-minute advances in construction methods, equipment and materials . . . A policy in keeping with the activity, progress and LEADERSHIP of a "top-flight" building organization.

The 6-room home pictured has the custom-built features that are standard in Permanesque homes—air-conditioned oil heat—efficiency kitchen—steel casement windows—insulation—fireplace—garage—porch. Its setting is a wooded lot in one of the choicest Beverley Hills locations.

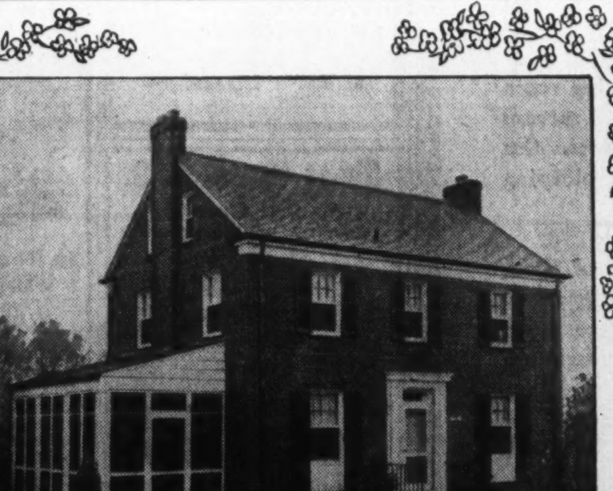
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

Alexandria, Va.—Beverley Hills—Alex. 1304—TEmple 4393

THE QUALITY HOME IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD

Prices as low as
$5950
Terms as low as
$29 PER MO.

TO REACH—Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right, and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.



3811 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

This is one of the most attractive and substantially built individual 3 and 4 bedroom English Colonial homes now being erected in this highly restricted and most desirable residential location.

These homes face south and overlook the historic Fort Reno Park. This park is the highest elevation in D. C. (420 feet). Due to thoughtful and careful planning, the entire ensemble of both exterior and interior of these homes is very effective and this together with the care used in construction, the highly desirable surroundings, beautiful lawns and landscaping including Japanese Cherry Trees and evergreens, insures to the home owner comfort, beauty, convenience and safety in home investment not to be found elsewhere.

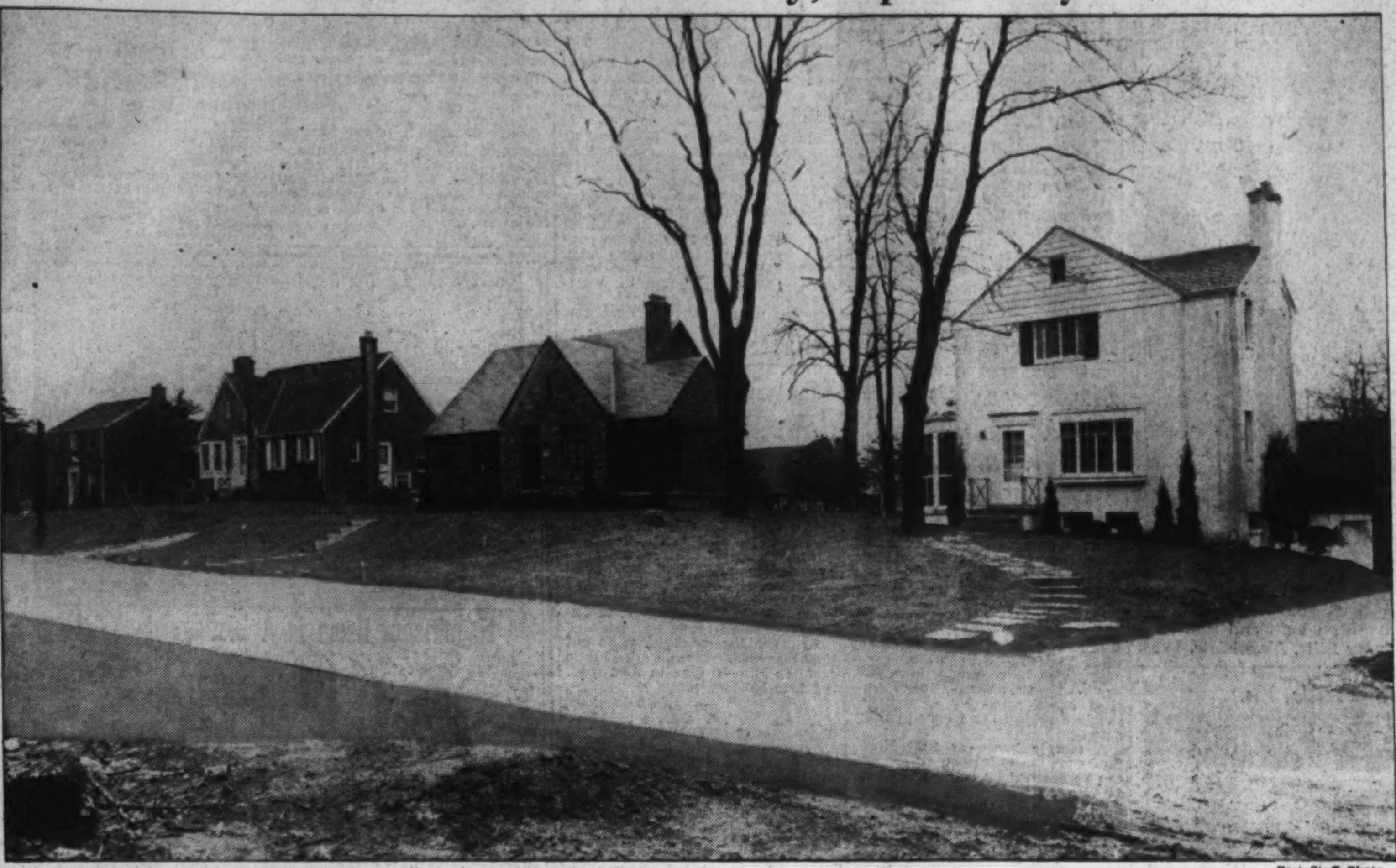
Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MARVIN M. WIRE, Builder
EM. 3860

Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St., west on Fessenden St. to property.

CHARLES E. WIRE, Sales
GE. 0818

Street Scene in the Woodmoor Community, Popular Maryland Section



Post Staff Photo

Artistically designed homes in Woodmoor, attractive development of Moss Realty Co., in Maryland, close to the District

Buy Now, Says Home Authority

Continued from Page 1.

plus ½ per cent service charge. This is practically equivalent to the average rent paid for quarters, with the profit going to the owner.

As costs increase, rents inevitably will rise correspondingly. From 1935 to 1937 they rose 8 per cent. During the last World War they rose 68 per cent. The builder, however, will continue his payments at the 1940 price.

The magazine reminds editorially that since 1795 "there has never been less than 16 years nor more than 20 between booms. Another peak should be due in the forties."

War Paints Evolved

The current activity among England's paint chemists is producing many formulas for war-time paint. Gas-proof paint, particularly, is undergoing considerable progress. Such paints must not be affected by or absorb mustard gas in 24 hours. Nor must they be affected by gasoline, bleach water or other decontamination agents.

Moss Co. Plans New Streets, 100 More Lots in Woodmoor

Anticipating a record year in building in Wodmoor, Moss Realty Co. yesterday announced plans for opening several new streets in its 170-acre subdivision, in Montgomery County, Md., giving access to 100 more building lots in 1940.

The new operation is a continuation of the "small estates section" started a year ago as a development of moderately priced homes on large plots of ground, designed specifically to qualify under the long-term, 90 per cent mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration, which applies to homes costing less than $6,000.

More than 125 homes have been sold in this section since last spring, including one-story homes with two bedrooms and bath, and two-story dwellings with both two and three bedrooms. The company has three display homes open for inspection, each representing a basic floor plan from which prospective buyers may select the house best suited to their individual requirements.

Designed by Schreier & Patterson, well-known architects of small homes in the colonial tradition, Woodmoor homes are air-conditioned with automatic heating fueled by either gas or oil. Minimum lot frontage in the development is 70 feet.

Served by a main line of Capital Transit Co. direct to the property. The section is within 20 minutes' driving time of downtown Washington. It is served by a new shopping center erected by the company at the intersection of Colesville road and Old Bladensburg road. "Four Corners," which abuts Woodmoor on the northwest.

Under the FHA plan of financing, monthly payments include not only interest and principal on the mortgage, but also real estate taxes, fire and windstorm insurance, and FHA insurance, thus lumping all these incidentals into a single payment. To inspect Woodmoor, drive out Georgia avenue to traffic light in Silver Spring, and turn right on Colesville road just beyond Indian Spring Club.

Water Softeners Are Available

The advantages of soft water are best appreciated in the cold winter months. Natural skin texture, which is inclined to be chapped and roughened by winter weather, is protected by soft water.

Softened water also effects economeis in the annual soap costs, as it makes rich plentiful suds with less soap.

Water softeners are available on the market ranging from small softeners that can be attached to any faucet to automatic softeners for the entire water supply to the house.

130 Real Estate Board Members Told How to 'Make More Sales'

Addressing 130 members of the Washington Real Estate Board last Thursday at Wardman Park Hotel, Vincent P. Bradley, realtor, of Trenton, N. J., presented original ideas in his talk on "Making More Sales in 1940." Bradley was guest speaker at the board's spring meeting.

Real estate each year is being recognized as a sound investment, he said, this being demonstrated by large sums being invested in it by various foundations, insurance companies and others. Mr. Bradley added that people generally are becoming more and more real estate-minded and that his visits to more than 100 cities in 43 States confirms this.

Through the courtesy of the United States Secret Service the talking talking picture, "Know Your Money," was shown. President Fred A. Smith presided, and after outlining activitie s and accomplishments of the board during the year, expresed appreciation for the cooperation of various committees and members. Reports were made by Thornton W. Owen, chairman of the membership comcmittee, and Charles C. Koones, chairman of th e Philadelphia national conventoin committee. An entretaining musical program was preshented by Mrs. John J. Bulkley and Mrs. Maurice R. Colbert. Following adjournment, a buffet supper was served.

Lac Once Used For Cosmetics

Lac, the basic element of shellac—which is in widespread use today as a finishing coat for wood, paper and various other compositions—was formerly employed in the medical and cosmetic fields. Its first recorded use was as a protective coating used in the manner of collodion. It was also used as a laxative.

Shortly after these uses were known, the Hindu girls applied it as a tinting medium for their toe and finger nails. The Hindus did not employ lac as a varnish but as a solid resin of various colors in stick form.

The method of application of this stick to furniture was to insert a stick in a lathe and as the lathe turned the lac was held against the wood and, softened by the friction, coated the surface. By rubbing the surface after the lac had hardened, a high polish was obtained.

For Homes Sans Cellars

With an increasing number of homes being built without basements, the protection of floors against infiltration of cold is becoming a problem. One solution is to lay insulating boards, the same kind that come with pastel tints on one side for use on walls, under the flooring.

THE JAMES HEATON CO.
presents
New Homes in West Kensington

52 Knowles Avenue
Furnished by COLONY HOUSE
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

A New Standard of Value in the Moderate Price Housing Field

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Kensington. After entering Kensington turn left on Knowles Ave. 2 blocks to property. Also—Out Rockville Pike to Garrett Park (opp. Georgetown Prep), turn right on Garrett Park Rd. about 1 mile to property.

Homes rich in architectural detail, amid surroundings of unsurpassed natural beauty. Close to new Naval Medical Center. Two and three bedrooms, open fireplace, slate roof, side porch, built-in garage; insulated. 60-foot lots.

Three New Homes Just Completed and Priced from
$500 CASH $6950 $55 MONTHLY

CONNER & RYON
907 15th St. SALES REpublic 3216
OTHER BROKERS COOPERATION SOLICITED

Arlington Forest

125 SOLD
6 ROOM DETACHED HOMES
$590 CASH
$5990
$39 MONTH
FHA FHA

New restricted community of 160 homes. Six spacious rooms—air conditioned—60-foot lots—Celotex Triple-Sealed construction. And the location is superb—just 10 minutes easy drive from Lincoln Memorial, on a beautifully wooded tract lying on the south side of new Lee Boulevard.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Brinson's

4766 NEW LEE BLVD.
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

TO REACH:
Over Memorial Bridge and out New Lee Boulevard ¾ of a mile beyond traffic light at Glebe Road. Arlington Forest is on New Lee Boulevard.

MEADOWBROOK, Inc.
MONROE WARREN, President

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$9,950

4812 46th St. N.W.
Here is a real buy. Just 3 years old, has living room 24' long, fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast alcove, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished, heated third floor room, oil heat, garage. This house should sell immediately.

Open 10—6 Sunday

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 111 927 15th St. N.W.

$7,950
Lowest Prices in Petworth For
6 Room Homes by J. B. Tiffey

Furnished Exhibit
5032 North Capitol

Value is always relative in anything you buy. It necessarily involves the price you pay and what it includes.
So examine these new J. B. TIFFEY homes. Then compare the price with others.
In this way you can see for yourself what an abundant measure of value your money will buy in a J. B. TIFFEY home.

Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St. N.W., right 2 blocks to North Capitol.

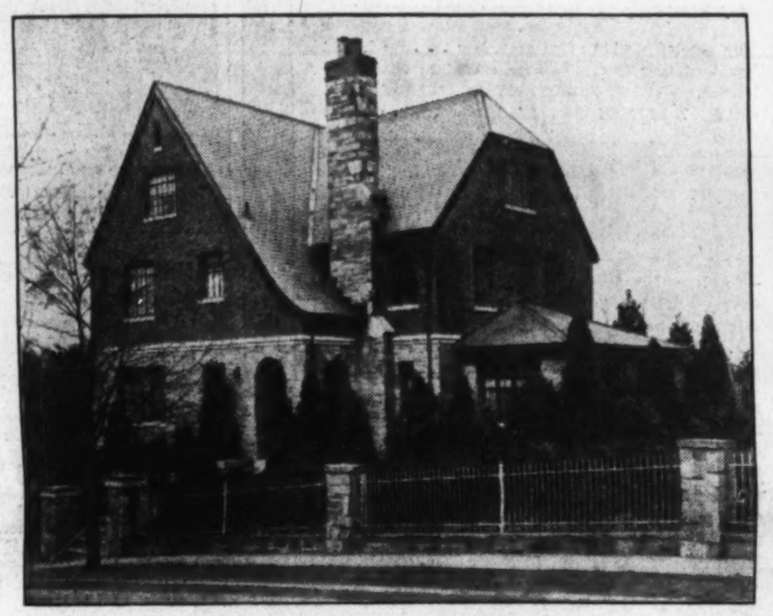
TIFFEY & FLYNN, INC.
Woodward Bldg. Rep. 1218

I DEFY
any real estate broker, builder or contractor to equal this value
2745 Brandywine St.
IN FASHIONABLE
FOREST HILLS
OWNER LEAVING CITY
$17,500

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., east on Albemarle to Linnean Ave., left to Brandywine St., right to home.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 'TIL 1 AND 2 TO 5

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Realtor
NA. 4080 1223 CONN. AVE.



Discrimination

7700 SIXTEENTH STREET N.W.

One-half original cost will buy this magnificent home.. Beautiful formal garden comparable to the finest in the National Capital. If you are one who possesses discrimination and are looking for a ***home*** you will surely wish to inspect this ten-room residence.

OPEN TODAY—11 TO 1 AND 2 TO 6

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
Exclusive Agents
NA. 4080 *Realtor* 1223 Connecticut Ave.

Post Advertising Brings Results!

One Should Not Miss the Opportunity of Seeing This Delightful Home of Irresistible Appeal, Situated in the Best Section of MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

3201 WOODLAND DRIVE
The Outstanding Value in This Fashionable Section—1/3 Acre of Ground

This impressive home, in excellent condition, is one of the best buys available in its exclusive neighborhood. Of exceptional proportions, it will meet the requirements of the family who plan on generous entertaining. The price is far below the original cost—making an investment the careful buyer will appreciate.

OPEN SUNDAY: 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.; 2 P.M. Until 6 P.M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*
NAtional 4080 *Exclusive Agents* 1223 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Home Building Gains in Month

Residential construction in cities of 10,000 population or over in February totaled 20,804 family dwelling units, nearly one-third more than in January, and almost one-fifth greater than in February last year, economists of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced.

Cost of the February construction was $72,257,100, a rise of 28 per cent over January and 14 per cent over February, 1939, it was estimated by the board's division of research and statistics which bases its monthly survey upon an analysis of building permits reported to the United States Department of Labor.

In February the estimated cost of one and two-family dwellings—all of which are privately financed and constructed—was $44,227,500, as against $34,000,000 in January and $38,642,700 in February, 1939.

Model Game Room Has Streamlined Effect

The game room of a model home in New York is furnished in streamlined modern effect with natural finish woods. The ceiling and woodwork are painted dusty peach and above the sofa on the rear wall, a large mural shows the King of Hearts equipped for a tennis game while the Queen of Hearts carries a guitar. Dice, cards, poker chips, all done in bold colors, finish the design.

Among the New Homes in Beautiful Beverley Hills

An example of the architectural beauty of 500 homes which have been built and sold by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in its popular development, Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Beverley Hills Exhibit Home To Have 'World's Cleanest Air'

What is described as the "world's cleanest air—purer than any ocean breeze," with particles so small as to be submicroscopic removed—will be demonstrated to home seekers next Sunday at Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. The revolutionary departure in air conditioning will be shown in the all-Westinghouse exhibit home which the builders, Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., are opening for the first time that day.

Developed in the Westinghouse laboratories after years of research, the new system removes dust particles so small that they flow through any mechanical filter.

Impurities are taken from the air by charging all particles electrically and then pulling them out as they pass through an electrostatic field, in a manner similar to that by which a magnet attracts iron filings.

In addition to this feature, Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., announces visitors will be shown motion picture films Sunday evening and every evening during the following week. Chief among these pictures will be "The Middleton Family at the New York World's Fair," bringing a popular magazine feature to the screen.

Not only will the exhibit home feature air conditioning by Westinghouse, but the company's products are used for heating, cooking, refrigeration, dish washing and in various other ways.

Six New Homes On N. Buchanan

Six new homes now being offered are situated on North Buchanan street and Twenty-second road, just a block off Lee highway and Glebe road, in Virginia. On large lots with deep back yards, these homes are ideal for children. Presented by Albert H. Cohen, they are convenient to schools, bus service and one-half block from stroes.

Of finest construction and well-planned, they are available in two bedrooms and screened porch or three bedroom with attached garage styles. Both groups have full, dry basements, air-conditioned heat, tiled baths, screening throughout, spacious kitchens and useful pantry closets.

A sample house at 2228 North Buchanan street is open daily and can be reached by turning right on Buchanan street from Lee hihwayg, the first street above Glebe road traffic light.

Clean, Light Walls Help Cut Eye Strain

Dark walls soak up light just as a sponge soaks up water. A dark-walled room which is not exceptionally well illuminated by daylight is bound to require more electric light in the evening.

Hampshire Knolls Sells 15 Houses

Fifteen houses sold in the last two weeks is the record for Hampshire Knolls in close-in Maryland, announced by Albert H. Davis, director of sales for Smith & Gottlieb, Inc. Located 15 minutes from downtown Washington, homes in this development have two large bedrooms, automatic heat and full basements. The furnished exhibit house is at 31 Gude avenue, in Takoma Park.

To reach the subdivision, go out New Hampshire avenue a half mile past the District line to Ray road, and turn left 200 feet.

Mix Spanish Whiting To Fill Nail Holes

To fill nail holes and cracks, before glazing rough interior woodwork, Spanish whiting may be mixed with the enamel used to finish the room. Mix it so that it will spread smoothly and evenly with a broad bladed scraper or wall knife. For forcing into small cracks and checks, mix it thinly.

It is claimed by painters that this dries to a very hard finish and does not burn through the finishing coat. If it is carefully applied, very little sanding is necessary.

Giving Dining Room A Pleasant Dignity

A dining room of pleasant dignity has walls and beamed ceiling painted white, a rug of lemon yellow and draperies of hand-woven yellow wool. The furniture is of bleached oak in natural finish.

The open shelves of the hanging cupboard hold yellow, green and white china while colorful plates are attached flat against the wall around it. Old quilted French petticoats are used for upholstery on the chairs.

Rustic Effect Given To Country House

A country house designed to make the most of its outdoor surroundings combines much window space with its rather rustic effect. This living room with a dining section is divided by glass screens with black sash.

The floor of both sections is covered with grass matting in natural color, walls are painted pale yellow and ceiling off-white. Upholstery of the chairs and other seats is burnt orange. Curtains are of heavy pongee silk in natural color.

A Magnificent Home In A Distinguished Setting

Klingle

CORNER PORTER AND 24TH STS. N.W.

This impressive home, adjacent to Rock Creek Park, offers the ultimate value in in-town residences. Of traditional Colonial design, it presents an unusually spacious floor plan, with the most modern equipment and appliances to insure a carefree life. Klingle is unique among the Capital's developments—a highly restricted community with a true suburban atmosphere—yet less than 3 miles from the White House.

Open Sun., 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.—or Call GE. 1021

To Reach: Turn east from Connecticut Ave. at Porter St. and drive to 24th St. and house; or from 16th St. via Park Road, Klingle Road and Porter St. to house.

8 of New Group Sold Before Completion

BROWN BROS. POPULAR

REGENCY HOMES

CONTINUE TO SET SALES RECORDS

New Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller

46 ALLISON ST. N.E.

ADJACENT TO SOLDIERS' HOME PARK

Here are today's big value sensations . . . the largest homes at their low price ever offered in this choice location. THE FIRST GROUP OF 17 ALREADY SOLD! ONLY 11 LEFT IN THE SECOND GROUP OF 18!

$500 CASH $6450 BAL. LIKE RENT

Six spacious rooms—3 bedrooms—tiled bath with shower—de luxe kitchen—automatic heat—full basement—quality construction in every detail. A desirable close-in neighborhood convenient to schools, stores and transportation. There's nothing else to compare in this low price range.

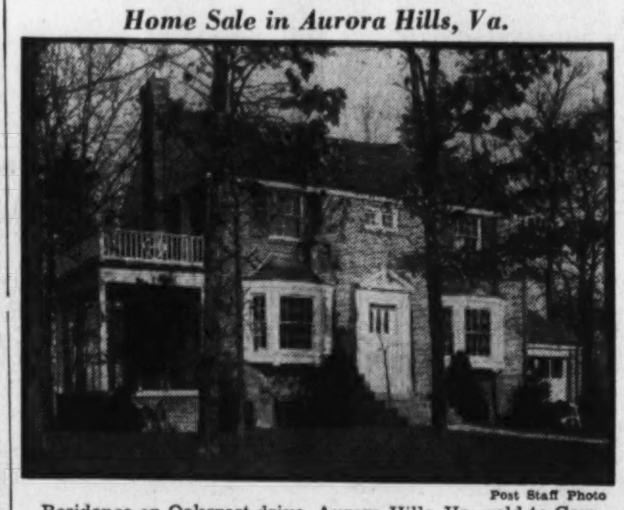
TO REACH:

Drive east on Webster St. N.W., to Rock Creek Church Road, continue on Rock Creek Church Road past Soldiers' Home Park to Hawaii Ave., to Allison St. and left to homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K St, DI. 3100

Home Sale in Aurora Hills, Va.



Post Staff Photo

Residence on Oakcrest drive, Aurora Hills, Va., sold to Commander and Mrs. O. J. Phillips for Aldon Construction Co., builder, by Hallock & Herring

Home Buyers Urged To Check Outlets

Prospective home builders should not take it for granted that their new homes will have proper electric lighting and convenience outlets for the use of appliances. Careful checking of the plans will assure correct installation of a wiring system that should serve for the life of the house.

Additions and changes after the house is completed are far more expensive than a good job in the beginning.

Molding Eliminates Ugly Wall Cracks

Unsightly wall cracks around bath tubs and showers, often caused by settlement or shrinkage of wall finish, can be concealed by a molding manufactured expressly for this purpose.

The molding is obtainable in aluminum alloy which has tarnish-proof qualities; all necessary angles are provided. A bonding compound to hold the molding in place is supplied.

Visit Kirkside Today

CHEVY CHASE

WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

Built by

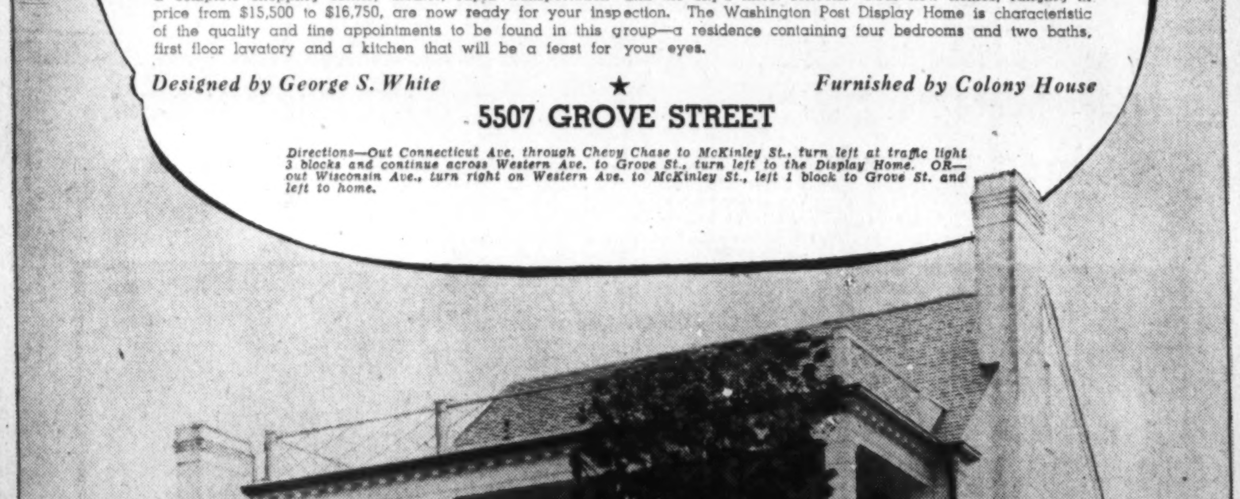
The Simpson-Peak Company

An exclusive atmosphere and a home designed for living are yours without exorbitant cost in Kirkside. Just off of Connecticut Avenue in the most fashionable section of Chevy Chase, this development is convenient to everything—a complete shopping center, theater, rapid transportation and the city's finest schools. Four new homes, ranging in price from $15,500 to $16,750, are now ready for your inspection. The Washington Post Display Home is characteristic of the quality and fine appointments to be found in this group—a residence containing four bedrooms and two baths, first floor lavatory and a kitchen that will be a feast for your eyes.

Designed by George S. White ★ Furnished by Colony House

5507 GROVE STREET

Directions—Out Connecticut Ave. through Chevy Chase to McKinley St., turn left at traffic light 3 blocks and continue across Western Ave. to Grove St., turn left to the Display Home. OR—out Wisconsin Ave., turn right on Western Ave. to McKinley St., left 1 block to Grove St. and left to home.



SALES

EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.

WM. L. OREM, Jr.
President

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

WOODLEY 2300

RIVER TERRACE

APPROVED BY
Federal Housing
Administration

A NEW CITY OF 1000 HOMES

Now you can live right in Washington and still enjoy all the charm and restfulness of a rural setting. A beautiful English City has been created, just 10 minutes from downtown. Technically it is in the Northeast section of Washington. Actually—it is NOT . . . for River Terrace is a city set apart . . . carefully restricted . . . and separated from the old Northeast section by a mile of Government Parkway. More than 300 homes are already sold. Don't miss YOUR chance for a home in this convenient location. Come here TODAY and make your selection.

$4650

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

ONLY $29.75 MONTHLY

PAYS TAXES
INSURANCE
PRINCIPAL
& INTEREST

6 ROOM HOMES
$5100
$33 MONTHLY

Sturdy BRICK and CONCRETE construction that has won awards from 3 of Washington's newspapers. A large, landscaped and sodded garden, front and rear. Slate Roofs. Big Casement Windows of Modern Steel Type. Complete Summer and Winter Air-Conditioning. Five Delightful Rooms, and a POURED CONCRETE BASEMENT, easily converted into a LARGE RECREATION ROOM. Full-size Dining Room; 2 or 3 Bedrooms with ample closets. Artistically designed Modern Living Room. All-Steel Kitchen—choice of Gas or Electric Range; Tile Bath and Shower in Chromium and Color. Rock Wool Insulation, Furred Walls, and beautiful Hardwood Floors throughout. QUALITY is the watch-word in every detail. The extremely low price is possible only through large-scale building. Here's a splendid opportunity. Stop paying rent and SAVE.

THE HOUSE THAT TALKS

No need to answer the doorbell. You can converse with callers from any room in the house. See our Model Home . . . the "House That Talks." Open today and every day, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. River Terrace is only 3 minutes' ride out Benning Road from 15th and H Sts. N. E. You can't miss it!

West Chevy Chase

A close-in restricted community offering a natural home environment protected by the finer things of life.

PLAN OF THE WEEK
(Built to Order)

4833 Langdrum Lane

$10,250

The popularity of this plan warrants its choice for plan of the week. Room sizes compare favorably with homes $2,0000 higher in price. A first floor room and spacious bath provide bedroom or libary—as you desire it.
Plans and specifications are available at our present furnished model home.

4827 Langdrum Lane

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane and turn left into West Chevy Chase and the exhibit home.

Permanent Homes, Inc.
Realtors, Builders
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1593

Smart Buyers go—

WOODMOOR

Ask any Woodmoor owner what he thinks about his home—where he'd buy if he were starting all over again to look for a house.

You'll find the same answer everywhere—they all think Woodmoor is "tops," and they'd buy there again if necessary. Such owner loyalty is in itself a testimonial to the high standard of value that is represented in "The Perfectly Planned Community."

The reason for this must be seen, rather than told. Drive out to Woodmoor today and inspect the three exhibit homes. See for yourself the attractive architectural styling, the spacious, wooded lots (none less than 70 feet wide), the one and two story, two and three bedroom types, air conditioned with gas or oil heat. And prices, remember, begin at only.............................

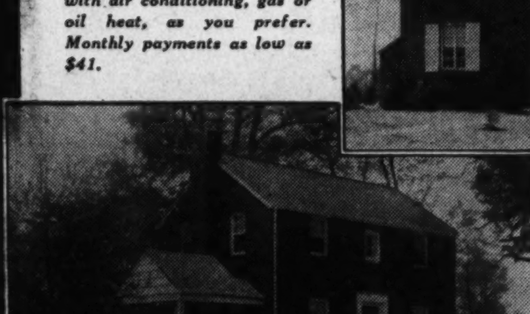
$5990

$41 Monthly

Including Interest, Principal, Taxes, and Insurance

Individuality of architecture marks each home in Woodmoor. Here is an example of the one-story, two-bedroom home, with space upstairs for two additional bedrooms. On a minimum 70-foot lot, a home like this can be obtained for as little as $5,990.

A two-story, two-bedroom home, with full basement for recreation room, plus porch, can be built for you in Woodmoor for as little as $5,990. It will be equipped with air conditioning, gas or oil heat, as you prefer. Monthly payments as low as $41.



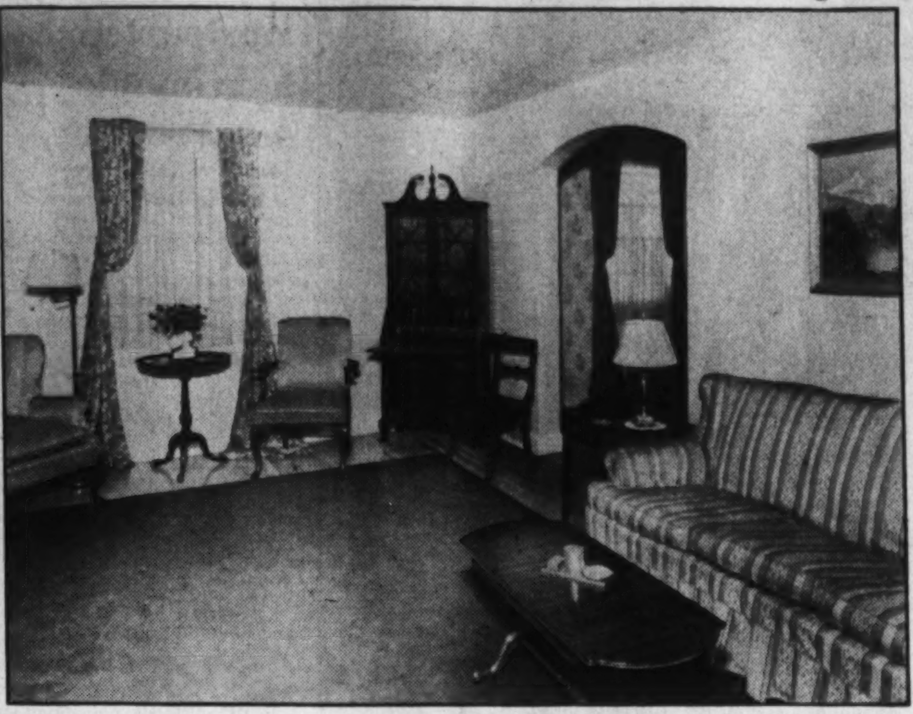
A three-bedroom home like this one, on a spacious 70-foot lot, with a full basement, fully equipped with air conditioning, gas or oil heat, can be built to order for as little as $6,250. So varied are the exterior treatments that no two homes look alike.

THREE EXHIBIT HOMES now on display. To inspect: Drive out Colesville Road from traffic light in Silver Spring, just beyond Four Corners to Woodmoor.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg. MEtropolitan 1776 — *Realtors* — Woodmoor SHepherd 4517

Post Advertising Brings Results!

Interior View of Arlington Forest Home Offering



Post Staff Photo

Living room of house at 4766 New Lee boulevard, Arlington Forest, Va., being presented by Meadowbrook, Inc.

War to Affect U.S. Fashions In Furniture

By Jean Scott

The European war, it is predicted, cannot fail to have a definite effect upon our fashions in furniture as well as dress. It will likely necessitate our concentration upon our own resources instead of the style centers of Europe.

It is high time, of course, that American traditions should be explored by Americans and appropriated for individualism in our design. American designers and decorators are appreciative of this fact and are acquiring more confidence in their decorative talents. Research into regional lore is already evolving contemporary versions in furniture; the deep South offers dignified regency; the West Coast, California mission; the East, charmingly provincial Pennsylvania Dutch.

Furniture has been called "an index to racial traits, as certain of identification as fingerprints." Accordingly, the early Pennsylvania farmers, immigrant from the Rhenish Palatinate and adjacent provinces, left an indelible impression upon the handicrafts and homewares of their new land.

Economical in construction, solid and practical, the furniture was characteristic of the people using it. Derived from the peasant art of Bavaria and its neighboring principalities were quaint designs which were painted on their plain, homemade pieces. Though simple and severe in line, these designs manifested a native love of color.

Gay flower sprays, fruit and birds, stiff and crudely drawn—often highly conventionalized—were applied by the farmer's daughter, the village wagon painter or anyone having sufficient talent to execute such decorations. The tulip motif led in favor for any type of decoration, and the fuchsia ranked next.

Forget-me-nots, roses and lilies of the valley, grapes and apples, turtledoves and eagles—animals and human figures—all had their places in the designs. So did initials and mottos. Painted backgrounds for these decorative motifs were popular, because the thrifty Dutch recognized the value of paint as a preservative. Every maiden had her dower chest and every chest was chromatically adorned.

Quaint and authentic are the reproductions now available in the furniture markets. Of particular charm is a bedroom group in maple with headboard divided by a center post as well as end posts which reach to the floor. Accent is on the ladder-back motif, borrowed from a little Dutch chair with seat of handwoven rawhide.

KENSINGTON, MARYLAND—23 Baltimore St.

$10,500

Beautiful Grounds—150x250

EXCELLENT LANDSCAPING—FRUIT TREES, GRAPE ARBORS AND FINE SHRUBBERY. A CHOICE LOCATION IN THIS REFINED COMMUNITY.

There are seven large, bright and airy rooms, automatic heat, fireplace, big storage attic, a lovely spacious open porch and a garage. The first floor is particularly attractive, and the entire property is in excellent condition.

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake, thru Kensington to Baltimore Street, turn left to our open sign.

Open Sunday 11 to 5:30

BOSS and PHELPS, REALTORS
1417 K Street *(Exclusively)* NA. 9300

University Park, Md.

415-417 Colesville Rd., Md.

OVERLOOKING a large estate where nature unfolds its charm and beauty.
Six large rooms. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, attic, bright dry cellar, automatic oil heat, garage.

We Invite Your Inspection

Open Until 8:30 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Out University Drive to Colesville Rd., turn left 2 blocks to house.

YATES P. BOSWELL
Owner—WArfield 3562—Builder
400 Jackson Ave.,
University Pk., Md.

SHEPHERD PARK

A group of 6 distinctive new homes now under construction—offered at an amazingly low price for this fine section.

- 6 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- 2 Fireplaces
- Elaborate Kitchen
- Recreation Room
- Many other features found only in higher priced homes.

To Reach: Drive out 16th St., turn right on Alaska Ave. to Geranium, right to 12th St. and homes.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Rogers Opens New Division

Three-bedroom and two-bath homes at $5,990 are announced today. They are of brick construction and have furred walls, insulation, screening, air-conditioned oil heat and open fireplaces. They are six-room homes in a restricted community of low-cost dwellings.

To view these houses, presented by A. C. Rogers, in Rogers Heights, Md., go out Bladensburg road to Peace Cross, then right three blocks to Edmonston road; left one mile to the Rogers office and a large sign announcing the project.

Using Different Woods In the Same Room

Now that decorators approve of using furniture made from different woods in one room, one decorator has had the happy idea of combining colonial maple pieces with light colored French provincial or Swedish modern.

Overlooking the Potomac Valley

6 DISTINCTIVE NEW HOMES

$10,750 to $11,450

4900 W St. N.W.

Model Home Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

You must see these new all-brick homes, situated just south of **WESLEY HEIGHTS**, on the lovely slopes of the Potomac Valley. They offer everything that can be wished for in a home and are amazingly close to mid-town and all conveniences.

● 3 Bedrooms ● 2 Baths ● Complete Kitchen ● Fireplace ● Air Conditioned ● Large Lot ● Brick Garage.

Open Sunday and Daily

Drive out Conduit Rd. to W St., right to homes,

927 15th **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

Post Advertising Brings Results!

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

350 FT. ELEVATION

A DISTINGUISHED DEVELOPMENT

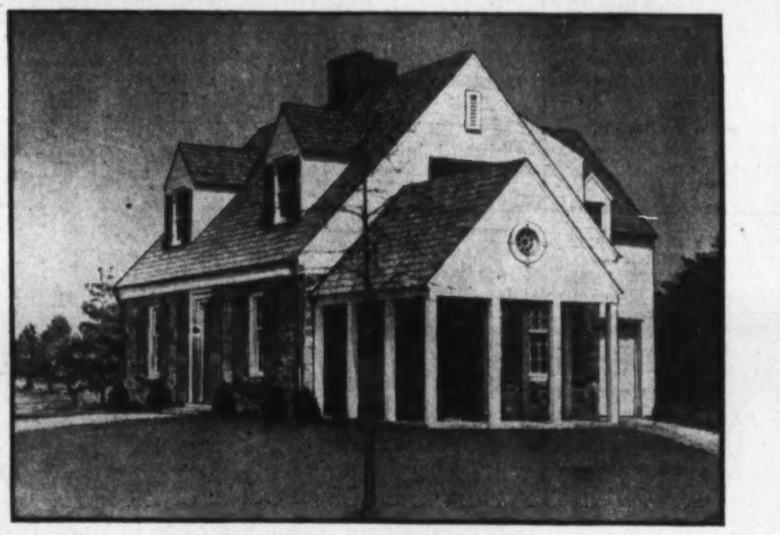
Delightfully Different

Nearly 100 Wooded Acres
Fronting Indian Spring Golf Club

RESTRICTIONS, wisely planned and enforced, maintain a definite social standard—provide real architectural character in dwellings—and insure against depreciation in property values.

NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Appropriately furnished & decorated by Lansburgh & Bro.



No. 2 Williamsburg Drive

PRETENTIOUS, yet dignified beauty of exterior line, livability, fine craftsmanship and materials, distinctive appointments, characterizes this dwelling.
First floor—center hall entrance, large dining room and living room with fireplace, roomy kitchen and breakfast nook. Second floor—three bright, airy bedrooms and two tiled baths. Usually large and abundant closet space. Also a large covered porch. Attached garage and oil-air conditioned heat. Spacious site, beautifully landscaped.

PRICE, $10,350

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

A HOME ACHIEVEMENT—SUPREME

AT LONG LAST—just the home for which you have looked in vain. Possessing the architectural character, interior livability, and craftsmanship of the very expensive dwelling, scaled down to modest, yet roomy proportions—the result of months of careful study and investigation on our part. Containing 3 light, airy bedrooms, fine closets, and tiled bath. Large dining room and living room, with fireplace, spacious kitchen. Covered porch, attached garage, full basement. Oil, air conditioned heat. Complete, on spacious, landscaped site. $7,450. F. H. A. Terms.

Sample dwelling now under Construction (Available in fine distinctively different exteriors)

Out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., to Four Corners, then right on Montgomery ave., ⅛ mile to property office on left, fronting golf course.

CAPITAL TRANSIT BUSES AT PROPERTY

Indian Spring Village, Inc.,
Owners and Developers
SHep. 3430

Presented by **F. R. Spear, Inc.**
8422 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5678

Glen Cove OFFERS VARIETY

(The New Home You Want at the Price You Want to Pay)

Glen Cove Is an Established Community of 50 New Homes

5039 SARATOGA AVE.

$10,950 A beautiful new Dutch Colonial on a spacious corner site. Beautiful first-floor lavatory, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace. Large rear concrete porch, modern kitchen, Johns-Manville insulation, slate roof and storage attic. An exceptional value. A beautiful house to see.

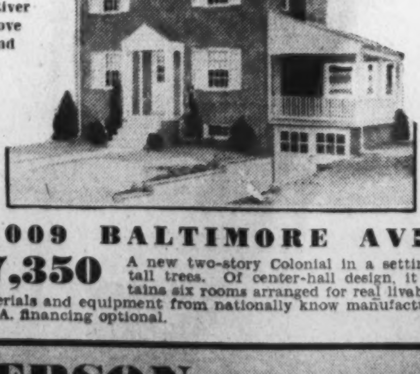
5302 RIVER ROAD

$8,950 The ever-popular Cape Cod design in a new brick home of quality. It contains three large bedrooms, first-floor lavatory, large kitchen with breakfast nook, garage. We don't believe you can match this value in a comparable location at our moderate price.

Drive Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, Left on River Road to Large Glen Cove Sign on Left and Property.

5025 BALTIMORE AVE.

$9,650 On another beautiful corner site this lovely new Colonial home brings you spaciousness at low cost. Six large rooms, recreation room, unusual closet space, Westinghouse refrigeration and a number of exclusive features.



5009 BALTIMORE AVE.

$7,350 A new two-story Colonial in a setting of tall trees. Of center-hall design, it contains six rooms arranged for real livability. Materials and equipment from nationally know manufacturers. F.H.A. financing optional.

5302 RIVER ROAD **J. R. HENDERSON** WISCONSIN 6218

Savings, Loan League Plans Fall Meeting

Parley Will Seek Private Domination Of Housing Field

The United States Savings and Loan League will hold its forty-eighth annual convention in Chicago, November 13 to 15, it is announced by George W. West, Atlanta, president. This will be the sixth time that the organization has met in Chicago since it was founded there in 1892.

As the first meeting in the '40s, this convention will take stock of what the decade of the '30s did to and for the savings, building and loan association business. It will lay more emphasis on the construction financing function of these institutions than any national meeting up to now, West said, and will point efforts to more definite domination of the housing field by private enterprise.

The convention this fall will represent a greater number of full-time savings, building and loan associations than any previous one, he said. The trend of the business in the last decade has been away from the once-typical building and loan which met in the back of a store and was run by volunteer workers, West added. Such institutions, he asserted, were in the great majority when the United States League was founded in 1892 and continued to send probably a majority of the delegates who attended these conventions up until nine or ten years ago.

"The big difference which this trend toward a full-time business makes to the public is that nowadays the savings and loan associations are equipped to handle a volume of loans such as nobody would have thought possible as late as 20 years ago," said West. Convention delegates will come from all of the States and from Hawaii and Alaska, he predicted. They will represent roughly $6,000,000,000 in assets.

Well Lighted Hallway Uses 2 Tones of Blue

Decorators of a public building used two tones of blue combined with sand color and silver, accented with black and deep orange, for a well-lighted hallway. The walls, painted in two tones of blue, have the darkest tone on the dado area. The baseboard is black. Vertical columns, also painted black, are trimmed with silver stripes and the floor, painted sand color, bears a design done in deep orange.

Avondale Sales Set Record During Post Display Home Campaign

Post Staff Photos

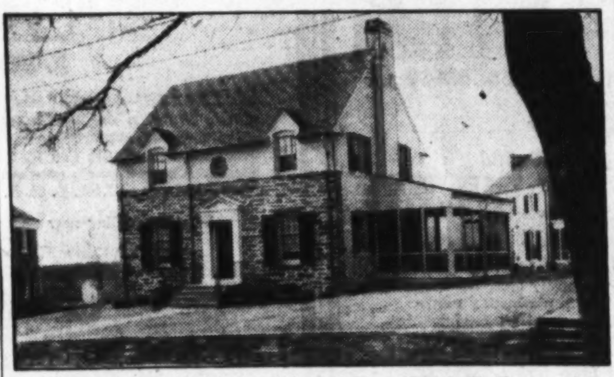
The four homes pictured are among a large group sold during the past three weeks by the D. C. Developing Co., developers and builders of Avondale. At top (left) is 2010 Wardman road, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Alingren; top right, residence at 4815 Avondale road, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Babbington; bottom left, is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Baker at 2013 Wardman road; bottom right, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Compton at 2014 Wardman road. Recent activity in Avondale has been stimulated by featuring a Washington Post Display Home situated at 2006 Wardman road, now open for public inspection

Home Sold in Bradley Village

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 6611 Exeter road, in Bradley Village, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barkmeier by Bowling & Gardiner, developers of that section

Residence Sold in Dumbarton



New residence of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Emery, jr., at 4604 Reservoir road, in Dumbarton. Designed and built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., it is one of five recently completed homes in this Georgetown section which received Good Housekeeping Magazine's award for better standards in building. It was sold through the office of Jack Hayes

Casein Paint Made of Curds

Casein paint, much used as a wall finish, is made fro mthe dried and ground curds of skimmed milk. Much of this casein is imported from Argentina and is purchased in the form of a fine yellowish white powder which has a sweetish odor. Casein is dissolved by means of alkalis or other chemicals.

A film of this dries to a hard and fairly brittle finish. When lime is added dry to casein and pigment and the whole is mixed with cold water, the lime is partially dissolved. This, in turn, dissolves the casein to make calcium caseinate. The solution so formed makes a smoothly flowing paint.

Store Features Lacquered Pieces

In one of New York's largest department stores, unusual lacquered pieces highlight several of the furniture display rooms. In one living room an interesting blending of different periods results from a lamp table of contemporary pattern supported by a pineapple pedestal and lacquered in antique green, black and gold; a pair of small scaled console bookcases with grill fronts and open shelf ends backed in mirror; and styled version of the Victorian sofa and a mirror baquette occasional table with a base of blond wood.

Unusual lacquered pieces highlight several of the rooms. In one bedroom finished with mahogany, the color scheme takes its keynote from a Chinese Chippendale chest and a Queen Anne chair, both lacquered in mandarin red.

70 New Homes Constructed In Avondale

Maryland Community Features Distinctive Lines in Dwelling

Avondale homes present exceptional values. This has been observed by many visitors to this beautiful community in nearby Maryland, now the setting of a Washington Post Display Home.

In this project of the D. C. Developing Co., more than 70 dwellings have been built, no two of which are alike. The development represents a high standard of house construction brought to the moderate-cost classification.

It is noted for distinctive architecture, generous floor planning, modern equipment and pleasant environment of its homes.

No Street Assessment

All utilities, streets and sidewalks have been placed in this section and home buyers will not be assessed for them. The Post Display Home, designed by George Brock, architect, and furnished by Hilda N. Miller, is situated at 2006 Wardman road.

It may be seen by the following route: Out Michigan avenue northeast past Catholic University to Eighteenth street northeast, then left two blocks to the landscaped entrance to the development.

Of charming colonial type architecture, the presentation dwelling has a wide and bright living room with fireplace. There is a convenient cloak closet near the front entrance and the comfortable living room is noted for its ample wall space. A screened rear porch which will prove delightful in warm weather, adjoins the living room. There is an attached garage.

A smart kitchen is equipped with electric refrigeration and range, double drainboard sink and built-in cabinets. Uustairs are two pleasant bedrooms and bath and the full basement accommodates lavatory and efficient laundry facilities.

Architecture in Avondale is largely colonial, English or American town style type. Interior arrangement consists of bedrooms, bath, shower and model kitchen. Houses are complete units with garage, porch and heating plant included in the purchase price.

Winding Streets

Streets wind artistically in the development, giving each dwelling a new frontal effect and view. The curving streets present a new and pleasing perspective at each turn and end in the community itself. This discourages traffic and makes safe play space for children of its inhabitants. To provide this planning, many lots were sacrificed in the program approved by the Maryland Parking and Planning Commission. The rolling country bordering the locality presents a broad panorama extending to La Salle College in the northwest.

The operation consists of 42 lovely acres just 12 motor minutes from downtown Washington. The location is just across the District line in Prince Georges County. More than 200 homes to be completed will give the effect of an individual community.

Pleasant Rooms For Grandparents

A pleasant suite of rooms designed for occupancy by grandparents is located on the first floor of a New York home. English Regency furnitur ein mellowed mahogany is used for the sunny bedroom which is done in blue, chartreuse and gold. The paneled dado surrounding the room is painted white, while silver-gray paint covers the wall above the dado.

A white rug is spread at the foot of the beds upon the blue carpet. The draperies are of a gay floral chintz with blue-gray background patterned in gold, chartreuse and white. Gray tapes trim the white Venetian blinds.

The sitting room is intimate and comfortable with green walls, a dark green broadloom carpet, white curtains without over draperies and white glazed chintz upholstery gay with clustered roses in pinks and blues. The furniture is of mahogany in colonial design. A folding screen, covered with bird and botany prints, give further decoration to the room.

NEW LIBERAL TERMS
F H A LOANS
NO COMMISSIONS
4½% INTEREST! Taxes, Hazard Insurance and F. H. A. Insurance Pro Rated
REFINANCING AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS—
Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
1627 K St. N.W.
Phone NAtional 8279

IN BARNABY WOODS SECTION
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6308 31st PLACE N.W.
Featuring 6 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch, large attic, lot 55x130, large shade trees in rear yard, automatic gas heat, furred walls, weatherstripped and screened throughout.
TO REACH: Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to Tennyson, turn right on Tennyson to 31st Place and House.
OPEN 2 to 6 P. M.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
1700 Eye Street N.W. ME. 3860

Just Off Rittenhouse St.—$10,750

6 Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room—Brick Garage
6120 29th St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C., individually designed, built with brick over 100 years old, taken from the old Riggs Mansion; beautifully landscaped grounds 47.5x150; large living room with open fireplace of Italian marble, breakast alcove, modern, beautifully equipped kitchen; 3 bright cheerful bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; attic; slate roof; recreation room with 2-piece lavatory in basement; rock wool insulated; garage to match house. In all it is a fine value, convenient and refined neighborhood, a home you will want to own.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right to 29th, left to home.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

Nowhere Else . .
will $6500 buy so much

Now . . . facing the rolling fairways of Indian Spring Golf and Country Club, we offer proof positive that luxury homes at low cost are possible. The skeptics said we were crazy . . . didn't know what we were doing. But we gave plenty of thought to this housing development long before we broke ground. We planned 400 houses, bought our materials accordingly. And when things are done on such a big scale, vast economies are made possible—savings all along the line . . . in materials, in equipment, in actual construction. That's why we can offer these lovely detached, air-conditioned homes, with minimum 55-foot lots on a golf course, at such astonishingly low prices.

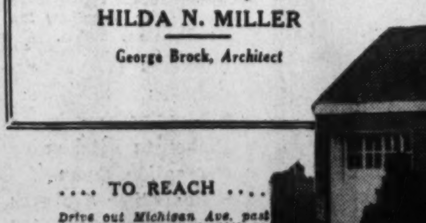
BUY UNDER THESE SIMPLE FHA TERMS:

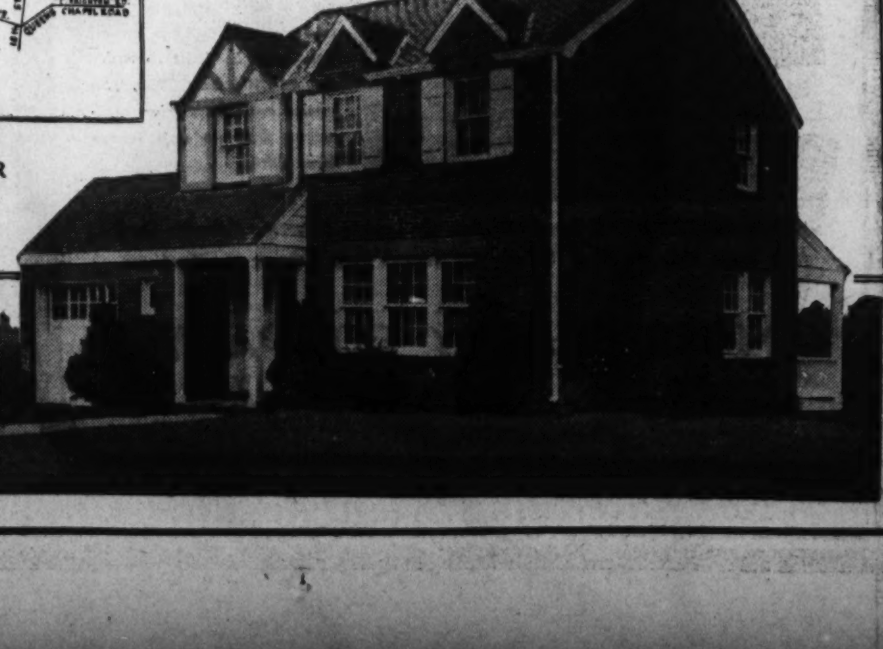
Price of Home	$6500 ($700 cash)	$6000 ($600 cash)	$5500 ($500 cash)
Monthly payment (Interest, Principal, ½% FHA Insurance	$39.02	$32.20	$29.82
Taxes, Fire and Windstorm Insurance (Estimated)	9.21	8.62	8.01
Total Monthly Payment..........	$48.23	$40.82	$37.83
Average Principal Payment	24.17	18.00	16.66
Actual Shelter Cost (Comparable to Rent)	$24.06	$22.82	$21.17

DRIVE OUT Georgia Avenue to traffic light in Silver Spring. Turn right on the Colesville Road to Indian Spring Country Club on right. Architects plans may be seen at the main clubhouse. 53 homes now under construction in the development.
KAY DEVELOPMENT CO., Builders
INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
SHep. 6622

BOLLING HEIGHTS

THE BIG SEMI-DETACHED HOME BUY
21 Built—17 Sold—4 Left
The biggest and finest semi-detached homes in the District at this low price. Featuring 5 exceptionally large rooms—solid masonry construction—modern equipment at minimum cost.
10% CASH $5450 $35.25 PER MO.
An exceptional location—high above the Potomac and convenient to stores and schools. Just 13 minutes downtown by bus. Safe parks and playgrounds for children.
To Reach: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. to 11th St. S.E., over bridge and straight out Nichols Ave. to top of hill to Portland St. (main entrance to Bolling Field), turn right on Portland St. 1 block to Oakwood St. and right 2 blocks to homes.
BOLLING HEIGHTS, Inc.
Owners and Developers
Alvin B. Fischer, Sales NAtional 3328

Avondale
A COMMUNITY OF OVER 70 FINE HOMES —EACH ARCHITECTURALLY DIFFERENT
The Washington Post Display Home Introduces Highest Quality at Moderate Cost
2006 WARDMAN ROAD
Avondale Prices $6,950 to $8,950
Including screened porch, attached garage and complete equipment. FHA or other low interest financing.
Only in Avondale will you find homes that are architecturally beautiful and unique large lots on a high elevation and generous room sizes all within this community's moderate price bracket. Here is a perfectly planned development highly restricted and protected from encroachment on three sides by public lands. The Display Home is typical of the high standard of value which has made this one of the city's fastest selling housing projects. It contains six rooms, three bedrooms, tiled bath, de luxe kitchen—and is complete with screened porch and attached garage. In Avondale you will find the environment you have sought—all the conveniences you demand—good neighbors—and a place where your children may enjoy every cultural advantage and play in safety.
D. C. DEVELOPING COMPANY
1512 K St. N.W. Owners—Builders—Realtors District 3830


Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER
George Brock, Architect

.... TO REACH ....
Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 18th St. N.E., turn left on Queen's Chapel Road 2 blocks to Avondale's landscaped entrance.
Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Accessibility Lures Homeseekers to Nearby Virginia

Moderate Cost Houses Bring Buyers to Area

Well-Planned System Of Roads Makes Travel To Washington Easy

Prominent among various reasons for popularity of neighboring Virginia is its accessibility. While beauty of this territory and moderate cost of its houses are interesting hundreds of home buyers in its many attractive developments, closeness of the area to the center of activity in the National Capital is of great importance in its desirability as a home place.

A great system of wide, well-planned and constructed roads and boulevards has been arranged for the section. These arterial highways and their branches make the many charming residential communities with their shopping centers, theaters, recreation areas, schools, clubs and churches easy to reach from any part of Washington.

Lee highway, Wilson boulevard, Columbia pike, Arlington Ridge road leading from the Fourteenth street, Memorial and Key bridges are part of the vast network of traffic channels bringing all developments in this metropolitan sector within a few minutes' distance of where their inhabitants work, shop or seek entertainment.

Building Continues

In fact, a solution of the city's congestion lies in this territory just over the Potomac River. It is in this close-in part of the Old Dominion that a demand for more housing is being answered. It is this locality that presents to home owner the opportunity of healthful abode near his occupation.

Residential building is maintaining its steady advance in all sections of the District of Columbia and its metropolitan area. Many builders are doing their best to provide houses for the growing population of the Capital. Hundreds of fine dwellings are being erected in many desirable operations.

It is this part of Virginia bordering and extending south, west and westwardly from the Potomac River that presents unlimited possibilities for home building programs. Opportunities in soundly built and reasonably priced house construction in this countryside are apparent to a growing mass of former renters turning to home ownership. In this land just across from the expanding governmental, commercial and industrial activity along the north bank of the river, a vast home land has been started.

50 Projects Launched

This new city is one of beautiful homes and picturesque subdivisions. More than 50 fine residential projects have been launched and are in progress during the past five years. Many more are in process of commencement and planning. A history of all these projects has been uniformly successful.

Possessing every feature that could benefit a home center, all of these undertakings have met with a prompt response from house-seekers. More and more people are choosing them as places for the greatest personal investments of their lives. Their nearness to the city commends them to an increasing number of home purchasers each year. Every week sees new dwellings arising. No place possesses a greater future than this country of lovely woods, hills, valleys, convenient location and moderate cost housing.

New Homes Shown in Hillwood, at Falls Church, Va.

Post Staff Photo

These new houses on Meadow lane, in Hillwood, at Falls Church, Va., are being opened today by Muhleman & Kayhoe, owners and builders

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3130 South Glebe road, Oakcrest, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wood by J. Lee Price, the builder

Violet Is Widest In Color Ranges

The widest range of any color usable for interior decoration is found in the violet tones. Hues of red-violet are unusually preferable to those of a blue-violet because their richness is less liable to be destroyed by artificial light. Beside the well known and ever popular wine, eggplant, mulberry and orchid shades, there is a whole group of red violets classed under dahlia.

Fuchsia borders further on pink, while Tokay grape is a luscious tone like the fruit itself, and often used in carpet upholstery accented by petunia, cyclamen, or Persian lilac in pale tints. There are very few shades in the violet family which do not blend or contrast harmoniously and they may be tastefully combined with gray, yellow, blue, ivory and green.

A dainty and stunning bedroom has walls painted Persian lilac tint and ceiling of pale blue. The carpet is mulberry and the white background of the draperies is printed over with bleeding hearts in red violet. The dressing table drapery and ther upholstery is Persian lilac and the tufted bedspread pale pink. Accessories of red-lilac and larkspur blue accent the color scheme.

Early American Style For the Living Room

A living rom decorated in early American style with maple furniture has walls painted canary yellow and ceiling a creamy gray. The woodwork including fireplace mantel is stained maple color.

One large wing chair is upholstered in a soft medium green and the draperies have a matching green background with tan and beige figures. A rug of early American pattern with large floral sprays covers the floor.

5-Room Home Opened Today In Hillwood

14 Low Cost Houses Presented for First Time in Falls Church

A new five-room exhibit home is being opened today on Meadow Lane, Hillwood, in Falls Church, by Muhlman and Kayhoe, owners and builders, who are presenting their new group of 14 low-cost homes for the first time.

The exhibit home is one of a group of recently completed dwellings of individual architecture which was constructed following the success of the first Hillwood group. The homes are of brick, brick and frame, and frame construction, and offer a variety of floor plans and elevations to choose from.

Featured in the new group is a seven-room home which is probably the most home for the money being offered in nearby Virginia today. The house contains a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on the first floor, and two large bedrooms on the second floor.

All of the homes in the new group contain such features as full basements, large floored attics with space for two additional rooms, fireplaces. It will be readily apparent to the visitor that the homes are soundly constructed of best materials, and remarkable values from a price standpoint.

There is something new and fresh about the atmosphere of Hillwood. Careful attention has been given to the color scheme of the group of homes, lending itself to the attractiveness of Meadow Lane. Hillwood is situated just off the Lee Boulevard in Falls Church, easily accessible to Washington by a through highwya to Memorial Bridge.

Cleaning of Floors Requires Care

As a rule, varnished hardwood floors that have never been waxed should not be washed with water. If they are badly soiled, however, they may be gone over with a cloth wrung from slightly soapy warm water, followed by a second wiping with a rag moistened with clean water. Wipe dry immediately and polish with an oil-treated mop.

3 Tara Homes Are Started Under Contract

Spring Season Leaves Only One House Ready but Unsold

Construction of three new homes, being built on contract with purchasers, were started in Tara, one of Virginia's fine home communities, last week, it was learned from Dick Bassett, sales representative for Tara.

The spring season in Tara has brought a new activity which finds but one ready-built home unsold today. Several others are nearing completion, however, and can be shown. Intensification of activity has necessitated the opening of additional streets in the new hilltop section of Tara, and work on this expansion has already begun

Selection of the site for the reproduction of the famous Tara homestead of "Gone With the Wind" fame will be made within the next few days. Actual construction of the mansion will be started almost immediately after the problem of the site has been settled. While it is expected that the home will be sold before completion, Mr. Bassett has stated that the home will be kept open for public inspection for about a month after completion.

Tara may be reached by driving over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to North Glebe road traffic light, left to Sixteenth street, right to North Harrison street and right.

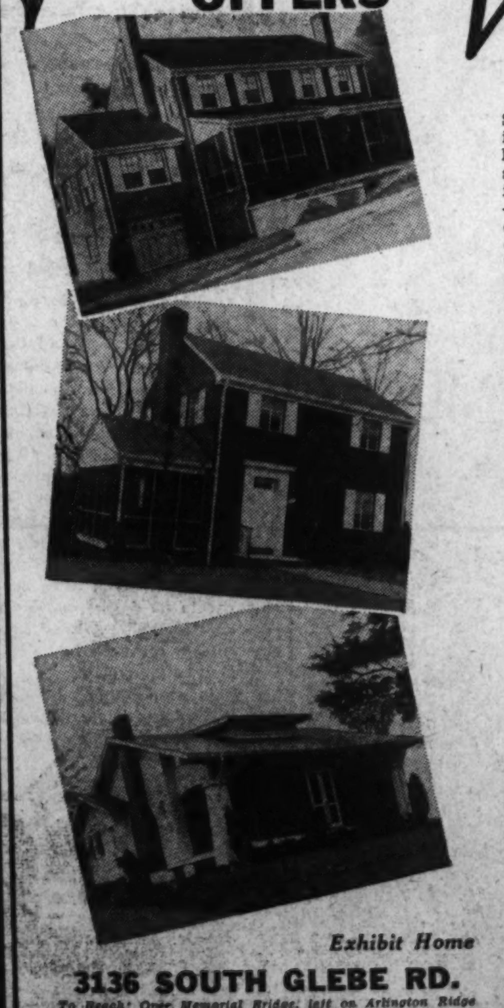
Painted Door Frames Reduce Moisture

When erecting door frames, window frames or other wooden constructions which come into contact with stonework or brickwork, the back of the wood should be thoroughly painted. This reduces moisture absorption by the wood which sometimes gives rise to premature paint failure.

NEW BRICK HOMES
$150 Cash—$65 Mo.
3 Min. to Lincoln Memorial
TO REACH: Memorial Bridge, Lee Blvd. to 2nd Street beyond traffic light, right and bear left up hill.
M. T. BROYHILL CO. CH. 5300

LET US SHOW YOU
Beautiful wooded tracts, ½ acre to 5 acres, in Arlington and Fairfax Counties.
$750 Up
Terms to Meet Your Convenience
LEVINGTON
Court House Square, Arlington, Va.
CH. 5537 OX. 1789

Oakcrest OFFERS Variety
In Homes of Quality at Prices You Can Afford



Springtime climaxes a major building campaign in Oakcrest—we now have 12 beautiful, liveable homes to show you. Here you will find variety in design—a well planned price range—homes to meet every family requirement—and a beautifully wooded development close to the center of the city. Quality is apparent in every detail—whether you prefer semi-detached, two story detached brick or the bungalow type. Steel casement windows, Vapor Seal Celotex insulation, quarter-sawed oak floors, Timken air conditioning with Rotary Oil Burner—these are but a few of many quality features available.

Only 6 of the semi-detached group left! Last chance to buy one of the best semi-detached homes in or near Washington.

$5990
UP
TERMS LIKE RENT
FHA and Private Financing

We offer hillside lots, wooded lots and boulevard lots on which we will build to suit your requirements. Our architects are always at your service.

Exhibit Home
3136 SOUTH GLEBE RD.
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe Road, left to home.

J. LEE Price
2303 Arlington Ridge Road
IVy 1272 Arlington, Va.

Mace Scores Again!

1st Glebewood Village
A community of 104 group homes that sold virtually as fast as they were completed.

2nd Westmont
The sensational 198-home Mace Properties Project which was completely sold out in a period of 14 weeks.

3rd Westover
This large-scale Mace Properties apartment community, comprising 152 units, was 100% rented before completion.

and now Highlands
New 100 Home Community

85 SOLD IN 3 WEEKS

ALL MACE PROPERTIES PROJECTS FHA APPROVED

While no Washington builder, to our knowledge, has duplicated this sales record, we of the Mace Properties organization do not consider it an extraordinary achievement. It is the direct result of the public confidence we have won in the three developments which preceded Highlands. In consistently offering greater values in low cost housing, Mace Properties has established a reputation which in itself is the most potent sales stimulant any builder could advance. Mace Properties, Inc., has founded its entire success upon an idea . . . the conception that people of moderate income should be able to enjoy comfortable, livable, modern housing at a cost within their means.

Mace Properties' standards of construction have set a precedent in the low cost housing field. All masonry, concrete and steel—these homes have the quality and durability of miniature skyscrapers. We have offered scores of special features that were never before available in low cost homes. And we have reduced building costs to the absolute minimum through straight-line production methods, mass buying and large scale operation. It costs substantially less to build 100 homes at a time than it does to build one or two. These savings have been passed on to buyers in every Mace Properties' Project.

ONLY 15 HOMES LEFT!

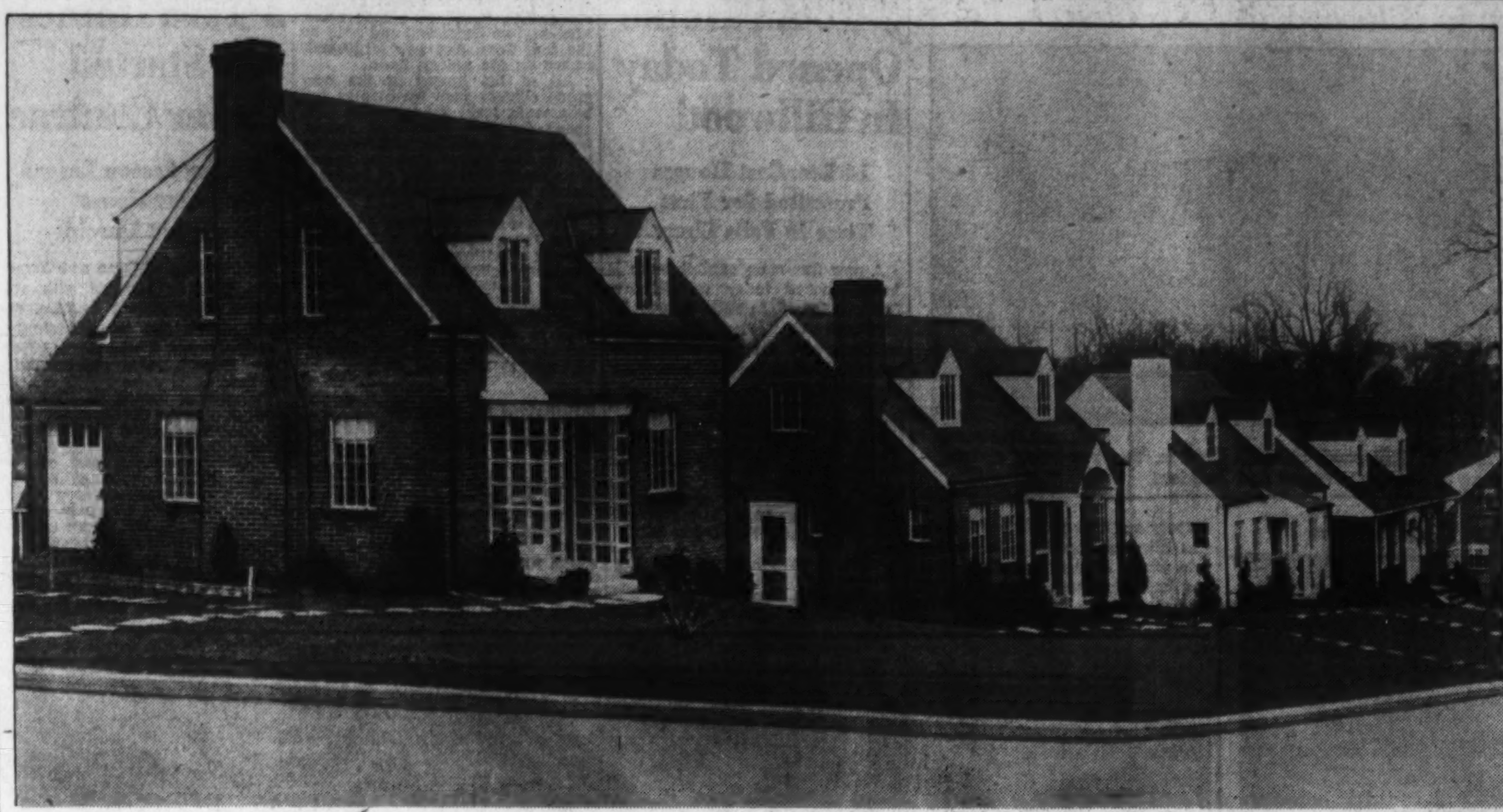
Highlands is almost sold out! Only 15 homes remain of the original 100—and these will quickly go to approved purchasers. Here you will find the most amazing value in low cost housing—SOLID STEEL, CONCRETE AND MASONRY "SKY-SCRAPER" CONSTRUCTION with the most modern appointments throughout. 5 and 6 room homes, built for lifetime, carefree service — semi-detached, so that you have ample light and air.

5 ROOMS $4670
$29 PER MONTH
6 ROOMS $36 PER MONTH

2 MINUTES FROM KEY BRIDGE—JUST ACROSS THE RIVER FROM GEORGETOWN
Furnished Exhibit Home Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.
Cross Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway and drive ½ mile to North Troy St. and Highlands sign, turn right into property.

MACE PROPERTIES, INC.

'Philadelphia House' Is Opened Today in Waverly



Post Staff Photo

rth Upton street, in Waverly Village, nearby Vir Part of a group of homes in the 1900 block of Noginia residential development of N. C. Hines & Sons

Hines Shows Exhibit Home In Arlington

Spacious Building One of 12 Offered In Waverly Village

A new furnished exhibit home, "The Philadelphia House," is being opened today in Waverly Village, Arlington, Va., by N. C. Hines & Son, builders and developers.

"The Philadelphia House" is already an established success in Waverly Village, several variations of this type having already been built and sold. The home is of natural brick and contains six spacious rooms, three bedrooms. On the first floor are a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry. A full basement, with automatic oil heating system, is a feature.

The exhibit home is one of a group of 12 new homes being announced in Waverly Village for the first time today. The other homes include a two-story colonial, with two bedrooms, and several variatione from the Cape Cod style.

Waverly Village is not a new development this season, but rather a development which has in the last year attained a remarkable success in the low and medium price field. A distinguishing feature of the development is the variation of elevations, which gives each home an individuality. The nearby Virginia community has earned a wide reputation for home values.

Sound planning and construction have been combined to avail purchasers in Waverly Village of many fine home features ordinarily found only in homes of the higher price brackets. Savings on mass construction buying, large subcontracts and selling costs through the Hines organization have been passed on to the purchaser.

The homes offered today include such fine features as air-conditioned heat, hardwood floors throughout, ample closet space, full insulation and weatherstripping, colorful tile baths with showers, inlaid linoleum kitchens with quality gas ranges, automatic hot water heaters, fireplaces and large, beautifully landscaped lots.

Waverly Village is ideally situated just 15 minutes' drive from downtown Washington and on a high elevation. It is easily accessible by 10-cent bus and close to schools, churches, stores and other community facilities.

To reach Waverly Village, drive over Key Bridge out Lee Highway to North Utah street, left to property.

Exhibit Place In Woodlawn Village Sold

Ten Homes of Various Types Remain of 250 Built in Recent Years

The present exhibit home in Woodlawn Village at 1615 North Edison street, Arlington, will be closed after today, following its sale to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ardeeser, it was announced yesterday by B. M. Smith, exclusive agents for the property.

Following today's showing of the home a new exhibit home will be opened in one of the Cape Cod homes being offered in the popular Virginia development. Ten homes of various architectural types remain in the community of over 250 erected during the last few years.

Woodlawn Village homes offer brick, brick and stone, stone and shingle, brick and frame and stone and frame construction, with as wide a variety of interior finishes. The homes are of the five-room bungalow type, and are situated on a site which is easily accessible to the city by several through routes to the Key and Memorial bridges.

Woodlawn Village is reached by driving over Key Bridge, right on Lee highway to Glebe road traffic light, left to Sixteenth street, right to North Edison street, and right.

Brockwood Home Opening Postponed

Weather Hampers Construction, Forces Delay to Next Week

Adverse weather conditions have hampered final construction work and necessitated postponement of the opening of the new exhibit home in Brockwood, new Virginia low-cost home project, it was announced last night by Walter Huenemoerder, architect and general manager for John P. Brock, Inc., owners and developers.

The home is expected to be opened to the public a week from today, Mr. Huenemoerder said. Exceptional interest in the progress of the home has been shown during the past two weeks since the opening of the development, and it is expected that thousands will attend the showing next week.

In the meantime, the Cape Cod bungalow, which has proved most popular with Brockwood visitors, will be kept open for the next week.

14 Homes Sold

One of the most successful selling stories in the recent history of low-cost detached homes has been written in Brockwood during the past two weeks. Fourteen homes, several of them contract jobs, were sold on the opening day. Several more have been closed since that day.

Public reception of Brockwood has already evidenced itself in immediate expansion plans. Two additional streets are to be opened next week, ten more homes are to be started at once.

Seventy-five homes are scheduled for production in the first section of the development. The majority of the homes will be contracted for by purchasers before construction is started.

Eight Types Completed

Eight types of homes are completed or under construction at the present time, availing the home shopper of a selection to choose from. In addition, more than 100 sets of plans are available for selection.

The Brock organization offers architectural consultation and supervision to the purchaser of the low-cost home. It is the purpose of Mr. Brock to avail the buyer of a home in Brockwood of the same architectural designing, supervision and attention to detail that is demanded by the buyer of a more expensive home.

Brockwood can be reached by driving over the Memorial Bridge, bearing right on Lee Boulevard to the Glebe road traffic light, right to Wilson boulevard, left to North Kentucky street and the property.

Soldering Iron Softens Putty

To soften putty around window glass for easy removal, use a large soldering iron such as tinners use, and heat it by means of a tinner's charcoal furnace or by a gasoline torch which has an arrangement for holding the iron. When heated, draw the iron over the putty.

In just a moment the putty should be softened so it can easily be removed with a putty knife. It should be borne in mind, however, that the heat may cause breakage of the glass. This is particularly important tor emember when stained glass windows, difficult to replace, are in question.

Before the new putty is applied it is well to apply a coat of paint or shellac to the wood which will be covered by the putty. This is to prevent the porous wood from absorbing the oil from the putty, leaving it to dry out and fall away. Make sure the paint or the shellac is thoroughly dry before applying the new putty.

Transparent Place Mats

Something novel in the way of fancy handiwork is coming into popularity for table decoration. Place mats of a transparent composition have designs painted directly over the pattern already indicated on the smooth, shining surface and are easily kept clean by wiping over with a damp cloth.

Plaster Still Standard

Good plastering is the standard by which, in comparison, all other types of wall finishes are judged.

Ancient Directions ForPaintingFound

Directions for pinting, as employed in England some 200 years ago, refer to the qualities of red lead, saying "It is a great dryer and binder, for which cause it is mixed with some other colors, ot make them dry speedily: and it ntably resists the weather, as well as any color whatsoever. Vermilion, it is a rich color, and of a good body, if it be fine ground, otherwise it is as bad a color as any: but being ground as soft as Oyl, as colour works better. You had best to put it in the stone, lest it be sophisticated with red lead. It is a perfect scarlet, and mixed with white, it gives a carnation, in divers varieties, according to the proportions."

The word carnation, incidentally, according to the Maers & Paul dictionary of color, was not taken from the popular flower, but was derived from the Latin word "carneus," meaning flesh color, and was anglicized to its present form as long ago as 1536. The flower was generally called "coronation" until 1578, possibly because it was used to make floral crowns for statues in churches on feast days. Not until the twentieth century was the name caranation applied to a specific color.

Yellow an Aid In North Rooms

Yellow for rooms with a northern exposure lends itself happily to interior decoration. It is charmingly versatile in combination with many colors. Plum, brown, violet, delphinium blue, brick dark blue, silver, gray and green are all good with yellow.

One decorator employed it in a living room with a card table group in one corner to most excellent advantage. The shutter screen was painted yellow and yellow leather upholstered the seats of the French provincial chairs and the card table top.

The lamp table was yellow and the modern rug gray, white and yellow. Yellow curtains were bordered with heavy white fringe. The walls were painted soft dove gray. A large Biedermeier chest of honey-colored wood lent an interesting touch to the room.

King Scolded Portrait

The great Spanish painter Velasquez is said to have once made a portrait of a Spanish admiral so lifelike that Philip IV, mistaking it for the real man, lectured it severely for being away from the fleet.

$550 DOWN
WILL SECURE

A fully improved large hilltop homesite on Arlington Ridge overlooking Washington.

Cross Memorial Bridge and turn south to the corner of 23rd St. and the

AURORA HILLS
OFFICE
JAckson 1710-1711

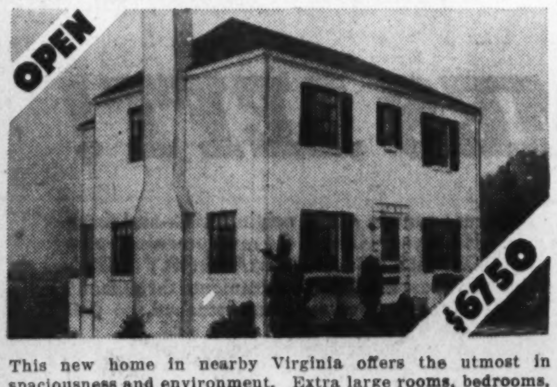
VERIFIED IN *Virginia* VALUES

MAN SIZE ROOMS **JEFFERSON PARK**

HERE are truly beautiful, spacious, 3-bedroom homes—all different—in a beautiful, wooded, residential park, just 15 minutes pleasant drive from downtown. Built by W. S. Phillips, Jr., these homes include the finest of design and construction features—brick, slate and steel; air-conditioned oil heat; porches, decks and garages; full basements with room space; den or bedroom and ½ bath on first floor; extra large lots. If you have looked a lot these fine values will be immediately apparent. Very reasonable terms.

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge to entrance of National Cemetery, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road, continue past our office to Presidential Gardens, bear right on Russell Road to entrance Jefferson Park, right on Woodland Terrace to home.

TOPS FOR VALUE **BRADDOCK HEIGHTS**



This new home in nearby Virginia offers the utmost in spaciousness and environment. Extra large rooms, bedrooms, 12x16, 12x14.5, 12x10; living room, 12x20; full basement; air-conditioned oil heat; near 8-acre park and school; just few minutes easy drive from downtown. $500 cash—$55 per month. Built by Geo. W. Offutt 3d.

DIRECTIONS: Over Memorial Bridge to S. Arltington Ridge Rd., turn left past our office to Russell Rd., bear right to gates of Jefferson Park; follow markers to homes on the hilltop.

"The Key To Good Real Estate"
SALES **HALLOCK & HERRING** RENTALS

2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JAckson 1866

5 Rooms
Tile Bath

De Luxe Kitchen
Full Basement
Floored Attic

$6450
to $6950

Easy Terms

Don't Buy Elsewhere Until You Have Seen

BEAUTIFUL WOODLAWN VILLAGE

Here in this charming and picturesque community of all new bungalows you are sure to find the home you have dreamed of owning some day. Every home is completely insulated and weatherstripped, equipped with hot water or air conditioned heating system and oil burner. Large landscaped lots with all improvements including paved streets, curb, gutter, sidewalks, water and sewer all paid for—no assessments. Only 15 minutes from downtown in 10c bus zone. See these homes today or Sunday. Exhibit home open every evening until 8:30 P. M.

EXHIBIT HOME
1615 N. Edison St.
Corner 16th Road No.
Furnished by Hutchison's

REACH: Over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to N. Glebe Rd., left at traffic light 4 blocks to 17th St. Right on 17th to N. Buchanan St., then left one block and right one block to homes.

B. M. SMITH Oxford 2038
Oxford 2809-J
2408 Columbia Pike
30 Years in Arlington, Va.

Announcing

A NEW GROUP OF HOMES BANG
IN *Waverly Village*
AT SENSATIONAL PRICES

NEW HOMES THAT HIT THE BULLSEYE!

Check These Features:

Two and three bedrooms—individual architectural types—automatic oil air conditioned heat—full, dry basements—spacious rooms—hardwood floors throughout — handsomely decorated—abundant closet space—fully insulated and weatherstripped—tile baths with showers—inlaid linoleum kitchens with quality gas range—crystal mirror medicine cabinets—automatic water heaters—some with porches and garages—large, beautifully landscaped lots—fireplaces—the most house for the money in the metropolitan area.

FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM
Inspected & Approved

New Furnished
EXHIBIT HOME
Open Today

WAVERLY VILLAGE

WAVERLY VILLAGE, nearby Virginia's finest new home community, is ideally situated just 15 minutes' drive from downtown Washington, easily accessible to schools, shopping centers, fast 10c bus transportation, churches. It is located on one of the highest elevations near the Nation's Capital.

COME OUT TODAY

TO REACH:
Drive over Key Bridge, bear right on Lee Highway (not Lee Blvd.) and continue to N. Utah Street (just beyond Cherrydale), left into property.

N C Hines & Sons
Exclusive Agents
CHESTNUT 2440

MEADOWBROOK FARM

(Formerly the Hopkins Estate)

LOCATED—in nearby Virginia hunting country, adjacent to LEESBURG, on Route 15, and Evergreen Mill Road, No. 621, and entirely surrounded by road frontage. Completely away from noise of main road traffic. Under one hour from Washington.

To be sold in five well-laid-out ground tracts, 50 acres, 75 acres, 100 acres—the whole extending to an area of about 400 acres, with the privilege of buying one or more as you prefer.

★

To The Highest Bidder by Order of the Owner

★

PUBLIC AUCTION
Thursday, April 25
2 P.M. on Premises

★

The Residence

Occupies a delightful situation and is well known for its magnificent views over the entire country beyond. A quiet and secluded position with spreading lawns sweeping down on the meadow and stream below. Containing 16 rooms.

★

Utilities

Electric Power—New heating system—Sewer—Ample Water—Natural Drainage.

★

Useful Buildings Stabling

Large Dairy Barn, concrete floors. 12-horse barn. Machinery shed. Stone spring and milk house. 8-room house for manager.

★

Among the Finest Soils in Virginia

Very fertile soil with moisture conditions. Fenced for crops and grazing. Tuscarora Creek and two never failing streams and spring, with 50-acre meadow. One gentleman says he would give $10,000.00 if this spring could be moved to his estate.

★

Terms of Sale

One-fourth of purchase price payable in cash, balance payable in one, two and three years in equal installments. Notes for deferred payments to be secured by first trust on the property at 5 per cent interest. A deposit of 10 per cent of the purchase price to be paid on day of auction. the balance of cash payable when sale is approved and deed is executed for delivery. Final settlement to be made within 30 days from day of auction. Federal Land Bank or long-term mortgage loan may be arranged.

This property has been inspected and is recommended with every confidence by

★

N C Hines & Sons
Realtors and Auctioneers
Telephone CH. 2440
Washington, D. C.

Sale conducted by N. C. Hines and Zed L. Williams, Auctioneers

Arlington, Virginia
Edwin E. Garrett
Attorney and Trustee

Brokers and Realtors Are Invited to Participate

Builders Display New Exhibit Homes and Groups Today

Construction, Street Work Moves Ahead

Virginia Figures Indicate Market Will Surpass 1939

Spring openings of several established and new developments in nearby Virginia are being featured today as builders and developers display new exhibit homes and home groups.

With the winter behind, builders and developers are pushing new construction and street work in anticipation of what has already evidenced itself to be an active spring market.

Virginia building figures indicate that the coming market will surpass that of 1939, a record year.

New Developments

Home developments for families of average and modest means predominate the Virginia field this spring, with several new, large scale housing developments under way. Important among these are Brockwood, development of John P. Brock, Inc.; Highlands, new Mace Properties, Inc., project; Douglas Heights, development of Benson and Vest, builders; Woodlawn Village, B. M. Smith property; Madison Manor, project of the J. E. Douglass Co.; Parkhurst, Fort Craig, development of R. H. Sanford; Fort Myer Heights, represented by M. T. Broyhill, and Hillwood, newly expanded development of Muhlman and Kayhoe.

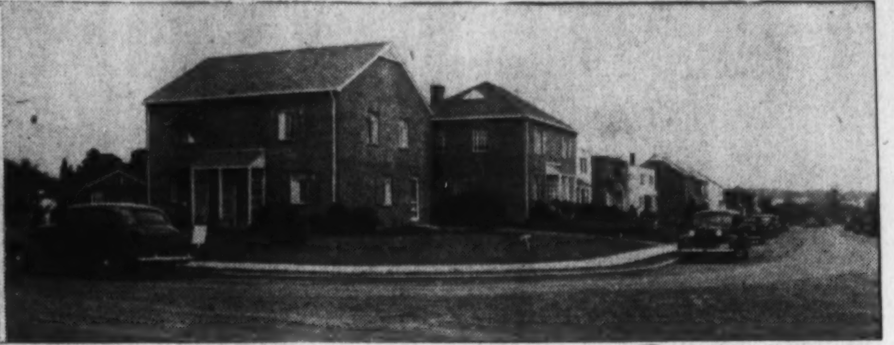
Activity is increasing in Virginia's larger home developments, also. Building is being speeded forward in Aurora Hills by Aldon Construction Co., in Tara by Dick Bassett, in Lacey Forest by MacLindsey, in Jefferson Park by W. S. Phillips, jr., and in Lorcum Knolls by the Mount Vernon Builders, Inc.

The trend of expansion in the Metropolitan area is definitely in the direction of the Old Dominion, largely because of the accessibility of the Arlington and Alexandria developments. These new home communities are served by several arterial highways, which offer quick transportation to downtown Washington without the traffic problems of city streets.

It may be said that the new growth of Arlington and Alexandria developments is following along steady, well-planned lines.

The appearance of several new low-cost home developments, which feature architectural service, indicate a trend toward better homes and a vast improvement in today's Virginia offerings. Home shoppers in the Old Dominion are now able to shop in every price bracket and find well designed, architecturally distinctive and well constructed homes, more so than during any past season.

Attractive Views of Three Popular Developments in Neighboring Virginia Territory



Post Staff Photos

Scenes in three rapidly selling Virginia communities in the metropolitan area. Upper left is Glebewood Village comprising 104 homes; upper right, Westmont, containing 198. The lower picture shows Highlands where 100 homes have been built and only 15 remain unsold. All of these are major residential projects of Mace Properties, Inc., built during the past two years

Gypsum Plaster Best For Patching Walls

Plaster of paris is used by most householders for patching pastering. However, it sets so quickly that often it is difficult to make a smooth patch. Wood fiebered gypsum plaster will be found equally as satisfactory and is much easier to work.

A large patch over wood lath is more easily made by first covering the area with metal lath nailed and wired to the wood lath. This is particularly true of ceiling patches.

How to Overcome Those Sticky Doors

Damp weather brings with it the nuisance of sticking odors. Moisture absorption results in the swelling of the framework of the door and often causes the paint or varnish to soften and become sticky.

It may be necessary to plane either the hinge or lock edge. As a rule, it is best to plane the hinge edge, as the hinges are more easily removable and remortised than the lock edge. Care should be taken not to plane off too much wood.

Colonial-Type Home Retains Public Fancy

But, Some Also Want Contemporary Air, Which Can Be Had

By Lynn Wood.

There is a never-failing charm about the colonial type of house that holds public fancy year after year. Yes the most devoted fan of early American architecture sometimes looks wistfully at his colonial house and wishes it had a contemporary air. For such home owners as these, there's welcome news. They can now "eat their cake and have it, too." In other words, they can have the satisfaction of having a modern-looking house and still not sacrifice the traditional beauty of colonial architecture nor detract from it.

The secret lies in the allocation of color in accordance with our new understanding of paint styling. This new art of color usage, besides setting forth the most popular ways of using color on different types of homes, also points out how architectural shortcomings can be made less noticeable and how the best features of a structure can be so emphasized with color that they show to the best advantage.

Let's say, for the purpose of illustration, that you own a colonial house. It's two stories tall and has a spacious attic. Somehow it has always looked too tall for its width and you're always a little dissatisfied with its appearance. The fact that it is built on a hilltop adds furthur to your sense of disproportionate height.

First of all, we'll analyze the allocation of color on the surface of your house at present. The body of the house is painted white. The roof is extremely light in tone. There are dark shutters at both upper and lower windows.

To make the house seem lower, the first remedial measure should be to coat the roof with a dark color. This will give the illusion of "pushing" the house closer to the ground. (The light roof, when you look at it, seems to go up and up—blending with the light-colored sky and making the house seem even taller that it actually is.) The dark shutters, symmetrically placed—with one pair directly above the other—look like vertical lines that also carry the eye up and up.

The Council for Paint Styling, in such a case as this, advices that the shutters on the upper floor be coated a dark tone, while the ones downstairs are painted in a light tint of a different color. This treatment will break up the vertical lines and also bring the dark tone of the roof down still closer to the earth. As for the body color of the house, it would be better to have it in a light tint of some color, rather than the white. The white lends additional emphasis to the prominence of the house on the hilltop and its height.

Keeping these various factors in mind, let's next take a look at the council's findings when they made their Nation-wide survey this year of the most popular ways of painting different types of houses.

This is what their report revealed about the most favored treatment for colonial houses: Roof, medium to dark in color; body, light in color; trim, lighter than body (when body is white, trim should be the same); sash, same as trim color; shutter, different from and darker than other colors used; door, same as trim color.

Now to go back to your house again and make color decisions in line with the paint styling principles and report. We'll have the roof painted a medium gray; the body, a very light gray. The trim, sash and doors will all be off-white and so will the shutters on the lower floor. Upstairs, however, the shutters will be painted a rich salmon-rose tone that brings the house to life and gives it a new vitality and charm. If you like, you can also use this same lovely color on your garden chairs. Among the deep green foliage of your shrubbery, they will have the beauty of ever-blooming flowers.

Paint styling you see, can play all sorts of tricks. Besides lowering a too-tall house and giving it a modern air, it can also link your house and garden together, colorfully speaking, and add new interest to both.

Care Necessary In Using Varnish

Extreme care should be used in preparing and pplying varnish. Never store varnish in a room where the temperature is usually low. When you pour it from the can, pour it carefully so that no air bubbles will form. Be sure that there is no dust present on the surface to be varnished and that a minimum of dust is in the room.

Use a first quality flat brush and dip it gently into the varnish so no air bubbles or froth may form. When the brush is not in use preserve it by soaking in raw oil. Before using, however, work all oil possible from it and then clean it in turpentine and shake dry.

When applying the varnish lay it on without brushing it out too much. If two coats are necessary, use a quick-drying, harder type for the first coat than you use for the latter. Two coats of the same type are frequently used, however, with good results.

Size Before Painting

Application of a coat of sizing on a plastered wall surface before painting is a wise procedure. A good preparation for sizing may be purchased from any paint dealer or may be made up of varnish thinned with turpentine and colored with a little of the wall paint.

Bungalow Type House Open For Public

Douglas Heights Group Constructed in Vista Of Wooded Valley

Two new homes of the bungalow type in the low-cost brackets are being opened today in Douglas Heights by Benson and Vest, owners and builder.

Douglas Heights is situated on a high elevation near the Columbia Pike and Glebe road intersection, and easily accessible by either the Columbia pike, Fourteenth Street Bridge or Memorial Bridge, Lee boulevard routes.

Some 20 attractive small homes of Cape Cod architectural variations have been constructed in Douglas Heights by Benson and Vest, specialists in small home construction. With the completion of four homes now under construction for owners, a new section of the development will be opened, it was stated last week.

The true suburban atmosphere of Douglas Heights is enhanced by the view from the new section of a beautiful wooded valley which is situated just below the property. Overlooking this sylvan setting are a number of homesites which may be selected by the purchaser of a home to be built. A number of plans are available for selection, which will enable the owner to enjoy this fine view.

Douglas Heights can be reached by driving over Fourteenth Street Bridge, right at the traffic light on Columbia pike to the Glebe road traffic light, left to Sixteenth street, south, right to Pollard street and left again.

BELMONT BAY ESTATE

Six Miles from Mt. Vernon

This partially remodeled home of colonial design is being offered by the owner at a price not exceeding the value of the 168 acres of rolling land. The house can be completed to a 10-room home with servants' quarters at a cost of less than $3,000. Situated on a hill, abundant with large oaks, a front-lawn vista of Belmont Bay can be obtained by clearing the woods between the house and the water. Mostly wooded, this estate affords excellent hunting and ducking grounds.

Priced in its present condition at $8,700.

Green & Magruder

Exclusive Agents

2840 Wilson Boulevard—Arlington, Va.

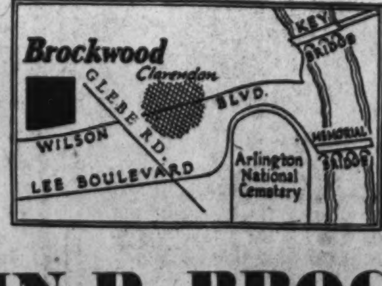
CHest. 3836-6030 OXFORD 1272 Evenings CHest. 0648

BROCKWOOD

DURING the past two weeks since our opening, 16 homes have been sold in BROCKWOOD. This fact speaks for itself. We are conscientious in our belief that this amazing selling record has been made because of a standard of value which is apparent, even to the layman who knows nothing of construction technique and costs.

We regret that we cannot open today the exhibit home which hundreds have been looking forward to visiting. Inclement weather conditions have made completion of this home impossible.

This home will be completed and made ready for your inspection during the coming week (we hope!) In the meantime, you are invited to visit BROCKWOOD today and inspect the homes which are open. You'll be surprised!



JOHN P. BROCK, Inc.

1121 N. Irving St. CHestnut 0999

NEVER BEFORE

and probably never again will you find such a value

A 7-ROOM HOME IN HILLWOOD

$5890

MONTHLY PAYMENTS APPROXIMATELY

$36.91

This highly restricted community offers you quality, spaciousness and environment never before equalled at this low price. Four-bedroom homes of individual design, built to highest quality standards — yet priced within the average income. The first group was sold in record time—and now a new group is ready for your inspection. See and compare today!

5-ROOM HOMES

$5,350 up

EXHIBIT HOME **244 MEADOW LANE** OPEN DAILY

Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to HILLWOOD. Straight out to Meadow Lane, left on Meadow Lane 1 block to home. Watch for our large sign at Hillwood Ave. and Lee Blvd.

MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE, Inc.

OWNERS & BUILDERS *FALLS CHURCH 1872*

PARKHURST

"BETTER HOMES AT LOWER COST"

Announcing

A NEW 30-HOME UNIT

PARKHURST continues its forward march of progress with the opening of its second unit—succeeding the first group of 40 homes which has been completely sold out. Here, in Arlington's newest, yet largest and fastest growing community of Fully Detached homes, you will find the outstanding values in the Metropolitan Area. See the rest—then buy the best—here is a Parkhurst home to fit your taste, your family requirements and your budget. You'll find a better home at lower cost in Parkhurst.

4 ROOMS	$28 MO.	$4335
5 ROOMS	$32 MO.	$4890
6 ROOMS	$35 MO.	$5560

FEATURING: ● Johns Manville Materials ● Automatic Oil Air Conditioned Heat ● Automatic Gas Water Heaters ● Dry Basements with Laundry Facilities ● Oak Floors ● Inlaid Linoleum Kitchen Floors ● Tiled Baths ● Designed for Future Additions of Porches and Rooms ● Bungalows Have Large Unfinished Attics with Stairs ● Copper Water Pipes ● Bronze Screens and Weatherstrips.

DIRECTIONS: Drive over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway one mile past traffic light at Glebe Road. Turn left at Robert E. Lee School (on left) and continue 3 blocks to Parkhurst. Or over Key or Memorial Bridges, out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon, bear right on Washington Blvd. to Walter Reid School and right.

PARKHURST, Inc.

NORTH LEXINGTON ST. AT 19TH ST. NORTH—ARLINGTON, VA.

OXford 0780

D. C. Permits At $564,031 During Week

Construction of 35 Single-Family Homes Included in Total

Permits for private building and repair work in the District of Columbia granted last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, had an aggregate volume of $564,031. The total included permits providing for erection of 35 single-family dwellings.

Permits issued by the office last week included these:

Earl W. Bailey, 12 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1311-1339 Twenty-eighth street southeast; cost, $48,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mike Asha, five two-story brick and cinder block residents at 264-272 Division avenue northeast; cost, $18,750; D. Morton Levy, designer.

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Fulcher, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5081 Lowell street northwest; cost, $13,000; Kerzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builder; Elmer Cappelmann, architect.

Aldon Construction Co., two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3141 and 3145 Thirty-eighth street northwest; cost, $10,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

J. T. Cherry, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 6843 Blair road northwest; cost, $8,000; R. I. Vaughan, architect.

Homesite Realty Corporation, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 12, 16 and 20 Longfellow street northwest, cost, $7,000 each; Clifton B. White, designer.

H. L. Colman, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4816 and 4820 Brandywine street northwest, cost, $7,500 each; Clifton B. White, designer.

George H. Sprehn, two-story wood, brick and concrete block dwelling at 622 Highland avenue northwest, cost, $6,800; H. W. Lange, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4900 Rodman street northwest, cost, $11,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and stone dwelling at 3716 Forty-ninth srteet northwest, cost, $10,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., three-story brick and cinder block flat at 1208 Third street northwest, cost, $6,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

J. N. Freedman, one-story brick commercial building at 618 K street northwest, cost, $2,500; George C. Martin, builder; Bert Coggins, designer.

Helene A. Bryant, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 3900 and 3906 First street southwest, cost, $4,000 each; H. R. Bryant, designer.

Milton Diener, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 52 N street and 1264 Half street southeast, cost, $15,000; Standard Construction Co., builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mary L. Hall, three two-story brick and tile residences at 3722, 3726 and 3730 Seventeenth street northeast, cost, $6,500 each; Louis H. Hall, builder; E. Burton Corning, architect.

A. F. and Viola M. Sengstack, two-story brick, cinder block and stone residence at 3549 Highwood drive southeast, cost, $5,000.

Joseph Lavezzo, two-story brick and cinder block addition to flat at 412-414 G place northwest, cost, $1,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Baltimore Lumber Co., lessee, one-story masonry and frame showroom and lumber shed at 1630 New York avenue northeast, cost, $12,000; Philip M. Jullien & Co., architect.

Cozy New Bungalow

4803 West Way Drive

Painted white this cozy livable home will instantly appeal. Five lovely rooms, beautiful tiled bath, fireplace, full basement and attic, chestnut trim, monel metal sink with built-in Magic Chef range, oil air-conditioned, high elevation, large lot, 1 block from transportation, store and schools nearby.

Price $6,850

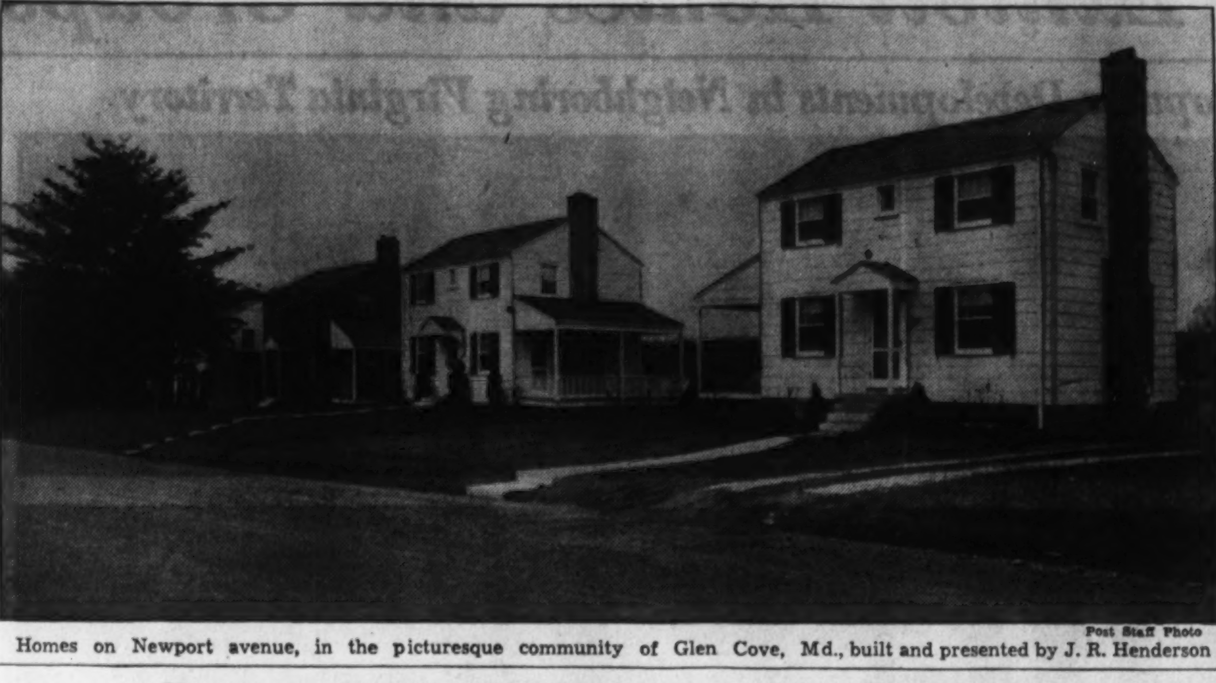
Open Daily and Sunday

To Inspect: Out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., north on 49th St. to Western Ave., turn slight right to West Way Drive north on West Way Drive to home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K St. N.W. Realtor ME. 1143

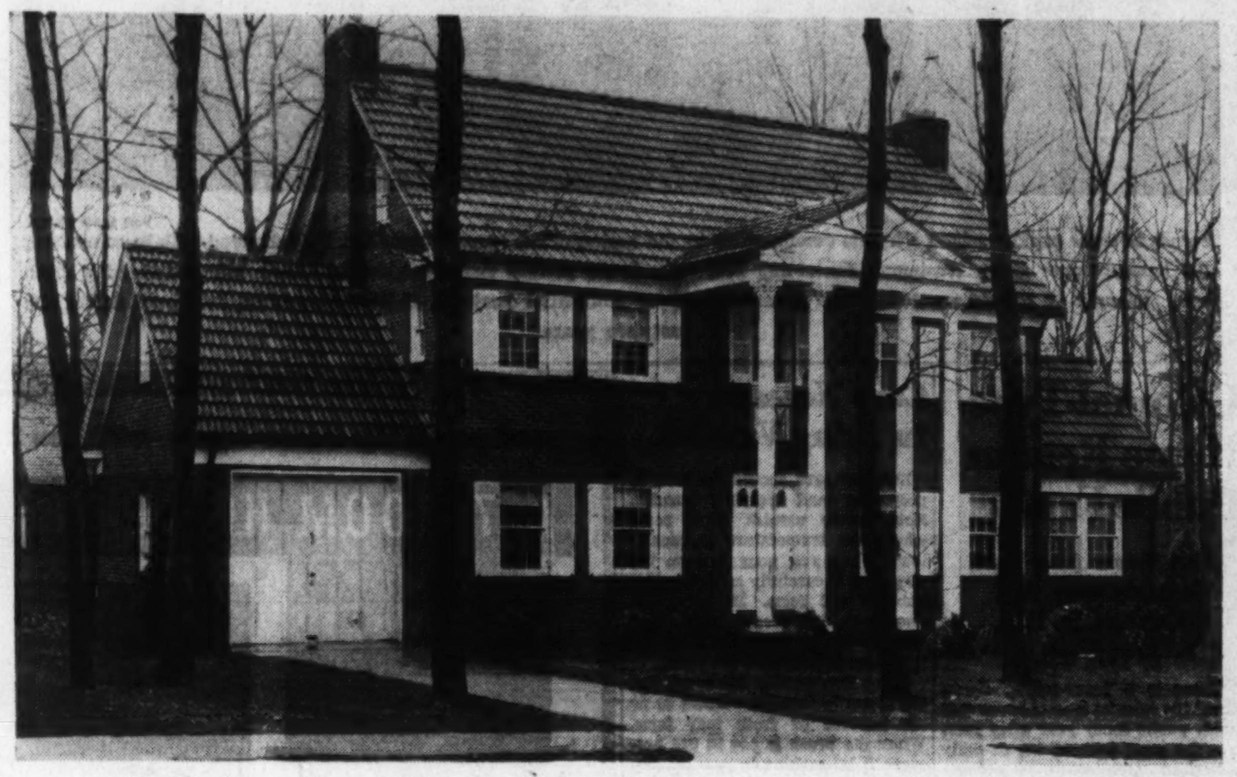
View of Glen Cove, Charming Subdivision, of Close-in Maryland



Post Staff Photo

Homes on Newport avenue, in the picturesque community of Glen Cove, Md., built and presented by J. R. Henderson

Handsome Residential Presentation in Aurora Hills, Va.



Post Staff Photo

Home on Fort Scott drive, Aurora Hills, Va., being offered today by J. Lee Price. Overlooking Washington, it may be seen by driving over Memorial Bridge to entrance of National Cemetery, left to Twenty-third street, then left one block and bear right

Wellow and Blue Dress Up Room

For a small house an engaging dining room was done in yellow and blue. The walls and floor were painted yellow—the walls in a warm shade of that color, the floor in a cooler, almost beige tone. This was partially covered with a handwoven rug of blue and white.

Framing the rug was a stencil design copied from old blue china and applied in white, medium and dark blue. The snow white glass curtains were topped by glazed draperies of a rich blue, patterned with a small white all-over design and tied back with milk glass holders.

Mahogany furniture to match the scale of the small room is of Eighteenth Century design with white leather chair seats. Hanging shelves painted white are attached on either side of the windows and filled with blue and white china and red Bohemian glass. This glass and china is most effective when laid for meals on the damask cloth of soft yellow.

Eighth Century Screens

Among the oldest and most characteristic types of Japanese furniture is the painted screen. nI the Imperial Treasure House at Nara there are examples which date back to the eighth century.

Painted Faces Taboo

In the year 1876 a bill was introduced in England which declared it illegal to trick a man into marriage by means of a painted face.

The LAST ONE

4622 YUMA ST. N.W.

American University Park

$10,950

Furnished by Hilda Miller

You'll be amazed when you see the generous room sizes, the expensive equipment and superb finish of this new home. Its spacious floor plan includes 6 large rooms and 2 tiled baths in color, finished recreation room and detached garage. The living room is 23 feet long, with adjoining screened porch in the rear. It is a masterpiece of design and construction.

Built by C. H. SMALL

DRIVE OUT Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Yuma St., left to home.

J. J. O'CONNOR Loans Real Estate Insurance

Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

Glen Cove Development Offers Home Sites With Fine Vistas

Home sites with fine vistas are highly desirable. A residential project having such advantages is the Glen Cove operation of J. R. Henderson. It is close to the Kenwood section with its lovely cherry blossoms, near the country club district and American University Park.

The development is bounded by Saratoga, Massachusetts and Western avenues, beautiful routes, and has been improved by all public utilities. Close to churches, schools and stores, all houses are placed on broad, terraced lots with ample front and rear lawn space. The neighborhood is also shaded by handsome trees, some of great age. All dwellings are set well back from the streets.

Four homes are now shown in this community. One at 5036 Saratoga avenue is of Dutch Colonial type on a spacious corner site. It has a first-floor lavatory, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, large rear concrete porch, Johns-Manville insulation, slate roof and storage attic. Another at 5302 River road is of Cape Cod design and brick construction. It contains three large bedrooms, first-floor lavatory, kitchen with breakfast nook and garage.

On another corner lat at 5025 Baltimore avenue is a Colonial period home with six large rooms, recreation room, unusual closet space and Westinghouse refrigeration. A fourth, at 5009 Baltimore avenue, has been built amid tall trees, and is of center-hall design, containing six rooms.

To see Glen Cove, drive out Wisconsin avenue to River road, then left to the sign on the left.

IT'S Fun TO BUY A HOME ON PAPER — and then watch it being built!

Fun is right—but it costs no more! You have a selection to choose from — you have the opportunity to incorporate some of your own ideas—best of all, you watch the home going up, day by day. It means more to you.

F.H.A. Financing $30 per mo. to $37 per mo. Lots Available

$4,550 to $5,780

We specialize in small, well built, low-cost homes, such as the group shown below, recently completed in our new home community in nearby Virginia. We have many sets of plans for you to choose from. We have ideal wooded sites available in this same new home community . . . a new section is just being opened. We work out all financing for you . . . AND THEN BUILD YOUR HOME.

You can start today. Why not discuss a home with us—let us show you how easy it is to BUILD YOUR OWN HOME? Come out today and see a sample house, or call us. If you are not ready now, cut out this advertisement and save it. IF YOU START NOW YOUR NEW HOME WILL BE READY BEFORE SUMMER!

AN EXHIBIT HOME IS OPEN. TO REACH: Drive over 14th St. Bridge to Columbia Pike (first traffic light), right to S. Glebe Rd. (traffic light), left to 16th St., right to S. Pollard St., left to home.

BENSON & VEST

BUILDERS

CHESTNUT 0672 OXFORD 1878-J

Treatment for Bookcase

The use of a dark-colored paint on the walls behind bookcases tends to reduce the contrast between the color of the books and the back wall. It also harmonizes the appearance of rows of uneven books.

1872 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

1512 L St. NA. 0475

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Roger J. Whiteford, counsel of Washington Real Estate Board, will be toastmaster at a banquet at Mayflower Hotel, April 26 at 7 p .m., closing the joint national real estate tax conference which meets here April 25-26. Arrangements have been made by the cooperating conference organizations, and the program will feature Gov. Clarence D. Martin of the State of Washington as principal speaker. Entertainment will be furnished by George H. O'Connor, of the District, Lawyers & Washington Title Insurance Cos. Tickets for the banquet will be obtainable from headquarters of various agencies sponsoring the tax conference. These are National Association of Real Estate Boards, National Grange, Mortgage Bankers Association, National Association of Building Owners and Managers, National Apartment Owners Association.

MARTIN

New members of Washington Building Congress include the following: Peter F. Gordon, president, Waterproofing Service, Inc.; James C. Wilkes, lawyer; Paul I. Neuhass, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; Teunis F. Collier, general contractor; Donald S. Johnson, architect; John F. Olcott, Conserco, Inc., truck rental service; Norman L. Benzing, of Benzing, Nordlinger & Schinnerer, insurance brokers and analysts; Orris C. Page, contractor and builder; H. E. C. Rainey, Underwriters' Association of the District of Columbia; George A. Fuller Co., general contractors.

Armstrong Cork Co., insulation, flooring and acoustical materials; Harry Poretsky, builder; W. G. Draper, engineer in charge of the District of Columbia shop; Electrical Workers' Union; C. A. McKellips, Gray Knox Marble Co.; W. M. Schoenfelder, manufacturers representative, Richmond Fireproof Door Co., & Peelle Co.; Chester C. Rupertus, sheet metal contractor; Walter C. Junge, chief engineer, FHA; Malcolm Matheson, jr., building contractor; Greenleaf H. Chasmar, executive secretary, Heating and Piping Contractors District of Columbia Association.

Joseph W. Small 3d, American Bridge Co., structural steel fabrication; M. G. Lloyd, safety engineer, National Bureau of Standards; Renato Corte, architectural designer; John McShain, Inc., builders; A. W. Lubbers, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., industrial division; Howard W. Cutler, architect; John T. Beamer, Crane Co., plumbing and heating material; A. C. Shire, technical director, USHA.

Woodbridge Clay Products Co., brick manufacturers; A. P. Woodson Co., building supplies, coal, fuel; Max Rosenberg, manager, Regal Neon Sign Co.; Richard G. Kimball, director of technical research, National Lumber Manufacturers Association; M. E. Scarborough, president, M. E. Scarborough Co., general contractors; Vincent B. Phelan, chief, building practices and specifications section, National Bureau of Standards; Gen. Albert L. Cox., lawyer.

Alfred Thomson, well-known in local real estate circles, is now connected with W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., specializing in the commercial and property management department for the downtown section.

National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association has issued invitations to a preview of its new headquarters at 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest, the former Morton mansion, on Tuesday, April 30, from 3 to 6 p. m. Officers of the association and members of its executive committee will welcome guests.

George S. Brock, jr., registered architect, announces opening of an office at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Housing Guild, 6840 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Lendell A. Conner is a new member of the sales department at Shannon & Luchs Co.'s office.

John L. Weaver, of Weaver Bros., Inc., has returned from a Caribbean cruise. He was accompanied by Mrs. Weaver and their daughters, Mrs. H. Clay Thompson and Mrs. James M. Burns.

President Claud Livingston, sr., of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has concluded a visit in Georgia.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hight, jr. Mr. Hight is with the loan department of H. G. Smithy Co.

Joseph A. Herbert, jr., attended a meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Board's committee on legal rights at Cleveland.

E. M. Willis, accompanied by his sons, Hillman and Jack, have been visiting in Florida.

Announcement is made that Arlie Johnson is handling sales for Muhleman & Kayhoe, at Hillwood, Va., and Tom Warren has joined Jacobson Bros. sales force.

The property management committee of Washington Real Estate Board will hold a luncheon meeting, Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m., at the Ambassador Hotel. E. L. Shuldener, president, Water Service Laboratories, will speak on "Water and its Relation to Building Maintenance."

TURN TO GE

ENJOY AUTOMATIC HEAT ...AND SAVE ON FUEL

GENERAL ELECTRIC

HUDSON Air Conditioning Corp.

1727 Penn. Ave. N.W. DI. 1070

ATTENTION

RELIABLE BUILDERS

I offer for sale all or part of the remaining 30 large wooded lots in a well established million dollar residential suburb in nearby Montgomery County, Md.

Call Owner for Prices and Details

SHepherd 4330

Mass. Ave. Heights

3513 Davis St. N.W.

Near National Cathedral

New detached center-hall Colonial, delightful living room, large dining room with picture window, den and lavatory, butler's pantry, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.

Open Sunday, 10 to 7 P. M.

South of Mass. Ave. just west of 34th St. at traffic light, via Observatory Circle.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Owners—Builders

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

INDIAN SPRING VIEW

$5990

FHA TERMS

The Last Word in Low-Cost Value

10164 COLESVILLE PIKE

Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

Open Daily Til 9 P.M.

Let your rent money buy a beautiful, livable home of your own. Solid masonry construction—completely equipped kitchen—full basement—copper plumbing—5 large rooms—beautiful tiled bath—finest materials and workmanship throughout.

To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, go out Colesville Road past Indian Spring Club to home on left after passing Four Corners.

Reliance Construction Co.

Owners-Builders

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.

Exclusive Agent

8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

SHepherd 5678

AIR CONDITIONED BY

AGAIN Westinghouse

Is chosen over all other Air Conditioning Systems

FOR THE HOTEL WASHINGTON

Affiliated with National Hotels, "Host to the Nation"

The superiority of Westinghouse air conditioning is demonstrated again in its selection by the management of this important hotel . . . greater comfort and convenience for patrons is assured in installations to be made in the lobbies, dining room, coffee shop, cocktail lounge, beauty parlor, barber shop and stock exchange rooms.

COMBUSTIONEER CORP.

Fred A. Hessick, President Telephone, NAtional 5420

"Every House Needs Westinghouse"

Capital Holds Third Place In Building

$71,050,219 in Year Exceeds Totals in Detroit, Chicago

With private and public construction aggregating $71,050,219 in value last year Washington was third on a list of 276 large cities, compiled by the Department of Labor and dealing with building in 1939. The National Capital was exceeded only by New York City with a figure of $248,484,627, as compared with $336,202923 for the preceding year, and Los Angeles with $75,636,947, in comparison with $70,968,526 in 1938. Washington's total represents an advance from $51,577,522,in 1938.

The only other cities having a permit valuation of more than $50,000,000 were Detroit, with $63,000,000, and Chicago with $52,000,000.

Permit valuations for new residential construction were one-third greate r in 1939 than in 1938, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported, dollar volume for residential construction for which permits were issued being higher than for any year since 1929. Indicated expenditures for new nonresidential buildings increased by 7 per cent in 1939. Value of additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures was 9 per cent higher in 1939 than during 1938. Total building permit valuations showed a gain of more than 20 per cent. All geographic divisions shared in gains in the total permit valuations, most pronounced increases occurring in the East South Central, East North Central and South Atlantic.

Data based on monthly reports received by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2,323 cities having a population of 1,000 or over, with an aggregate population of approximately 62,100,000, show that valuation of all buildings for which permits were issued during 1939 was approximately $2,139,000,000. Permit valuations for new residential buildings totaled $1,169,000,000 or 55 per cent of all permit valuations. Twenty-nine per cent of the total was accounted for by indicated expenditures for new nonresidential buildings and 16 per cent by additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures.

Increase in aggregate value of new residences for which permits were issued in 1939 was largely accounted for by the gain in expenditures for single-family dwellings. Permit valuations for this type of dwelling were 41 per cent greater than in 1938. Indicated expenditures for apartment houses were 13 per cent greater than during 1938. Schools and libraries accounted for a larger percentage of the new nonresidential building dollar than any other type of building, public office buildings, for the next largest, followed in order by stores and warehouses and public utility buildings.

In relation to population, the Pacific Coast States showed a higher expenditure than any other section of the United States. Per capita expenditures on the Pacific Coast amounted to $59.53. Lowest expenditures per capita were shown in the New England states, amounting to $23,72 for all types of construction. In general, smaller places had a higher per capita expenditure than the larger cities. For cities having a population of between 1,000 and 2,500, the per capita expenditure in 1939 amounted to $47.31. Total for all reporting cities waos $34.45 per capita. Cities having a population of 500,000 and over showed a per capita expenditure of $32.24. Lowest per capita expenditure occurred in cities having a population of between 50,000 and 100,000, with a rate of $30.99.

Number of dwelling units provided per 10,000 population was greater in the smaller cities than in the larger. In towns having a population of between 1,000 and 2,500, 78 dwelling units were provided per 10,000 population. The rate for all reporting cities was 51. In cities of between 50,000 and 100,000, 43 dwelling units were provided per 10,000 population. As in preceding years, New York City accounted for the largest dollar volume of building construction.

Permits were issued during 1939 for the following important building projects: In Boston, Mass., for USHA projects to cost approximately $11,000,000; in Burlington, N. J., for a gas and electric plant to cost $10,000,000; in Newark, N. J., for USHA projects to cost approximately $6,000,000; in New York City—in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost over $30,000,000 and for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $4,100,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn, for apartment houses to cost over $21,000,000, for one-family dwellings to cost over $11,500,000, and for schools to cost $5,900,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost over $19,000,000 and for a USHA project to cost over $5,200,000; in the Borough of Queens, for apartment houses to cost approximately $36,000,000 and for one-family houses to cost $24,800,000.

In Philadelphia, Pa., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $12,400,000, for USHA projects to cost over $5,500,000, and for public buildings to cost approximately $5,000,000; in Pittsburgh, Pa., for USHA projects to cost over $10,000,000; in Chicago, Ill., for a USHA project to cost approximately $7,000,000, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $12,200,000, for school buildings to cost over $5,400,000 and for store and mercantile buildings to cost nearly $5,200,000; in Deabborn, Mich., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $5,200,000; in Dearborn, Mich., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $41,700,000, and for store and mercantile buildings to cost nearly $4,000,000; in Cincinnati, Ohio, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $4,500,000.

In Cleveland, Ohio, for one-family dwellings to cost over $4,000,000, and for USHA projects to cost over $4,700,000; in Columbus, Ohio, for one-family dwellings to cost over $4,600,000; in Minneapolis, Minn., for school buildings to cost nearly $4,000,00 and for one-family dwellings to cost over $5,100,000; in Washington, D. C., for one-family dwellings to cost over $15,000,000 for apartment houses to cost nearly $8,900,000, and for public buildings to cost over $24,000,000; in Miami, Fla., for one-family dwellings to cost over $9,500,000; in Miami Beach, Fla., for hotels to cost nearly $4,400,000; in Atlanta, Ga., for USHA projects to cost nearly $7,000,000; in Baltimore, Md., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $6,800,000 in Louisville, Ky., for USHA projects cost nearly $5,000,000; in Memphis, Tenn., for USHA projects to cost over $4,300,000; in New Orleans, La., for USHA projects to cost over $8,600,000.

In Dallas, Tex., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $4,000,000; in Houston, Tex., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $11,500,000; in Denver, Colo., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $4,100,000; in Alameda, Calif., for a U. S. Naval Air Base to cost over $8,800,000; in Burbank, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $6,500,000; in Long Beach, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost over $5,700,000; in Los Angeles, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost over $35,000,000, for apartment houses to cost over $11,000,000, and for store and mercantile buildings to cost approximately $5,100,000; in Oakland, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $5,300,000; In Sacramento, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost over $4,300,000.

In San Diego, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $5,000,000; in San Francisco, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $11,500,000, and for schools to cost $4,000,000; In Portland, Ore., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $4,300,000; in Seattle, Wash., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $5,300,000; and in Honolulu, T. H., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $4,500,000.

Residence Shown in Massachusetts Avenue Park Area

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3201 Woodland drive northwest, in Massachusetts Avenue Park, being presented by J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Some Rapidly Selling Houses in Northeast Area

Post Staff Photo

Part of a group of 17 new homes in the first block of Buchanan street northeast, built by Stearns-Mishkin, Inc. and sold through J. J. O'Connor

Residential Offering in Woodside Forest Section

Post Staff Photo

Home at 776 Dale drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., being presented by William M. Throckmorton

The Week In Business

Schenley Board Re-Elected

Wilmington, Del.—Re-election of the board of directors of Schenley Distillers Corporation was voted here at the annual meeting of stockholders. The members of the board are: W. H. Coverdale, J. B. Deacon, Ralph T. Heymsfeld, Lester E. Jacobi, Louis A. Keidel, Carl J. Kiefer, Milton J. Nauheim, Lewis S. Rosenstiel, Joseph A. Thomas, Theo C. Wiehe. After the shareholders' meeting, the board re-elected the following officers of the company: Lewis S. Rosenstiel, chairman of the board; Lester E. Jacobi, president; Milton J. Nauheim, executive vice president; L. B. Deacon, Carl J. Kiefer, Theo C. Wiehe, vice presidents; Ralph T. Heymsfeld, secretary; Sidney B. Becker, treasurer; E. C. Gassenheimer, assistant treasurer; Milton B. Seasonwein, H. E. Kemper, assistant secretaries.

Seagram Appointment

Appointment of Lawrence Wener, veteran sales representative of Seagram Distillers Corporation, to the position of state manager for the District of Columbia, has been announced by Rober Koller, Eastern division sales manager. A member of the corporation's metropolitan sales force since 1935, Mr. Wener's business activities have been varied and include several years of service in Wall Street in the brokerage business. He was born and educated in Montreal, Canada. Mr. Wener will assume his new Washington post immediately.

Packard Sales Up

Year-end predictions of increased motor sales in 1940 were borne out by announcement of first quarter Packard deliveries made recently by W. M. Packer, vice president of distribution. Deliveries for the first quarter 1940, January through March, were 17,608 as compared with 61.8 per cent increase, Vice President Packer said:

"This substantial gain can be credited only in part to a 29 per cent increase in the field sales force since the first quarter last year. Beyond that the gain reflects improved business conditions. As evidence of a strengthening market, the sale of Packard Senior cars in the higher priced bracket has increased 43 per cent over the first quarter of 1939. All gains have been achieved in the face of a cold, retarded spring which normally tends to delay new car purchases."

Oldsmobile Sales Up

An increase of 52 per cent in Oldsmobile sales for the first ten days of April over this period last year was announced in Lansing, Mich., by D. E. Ralston, general sales manager. From April 1 to 10, inclusive, a total of 6,363 sixes and eights were sold at retail this year compared to 4,184 cars a year ago, Ralston stated. Sales from January 1 to April 10 now total 51,122 cars and show a gain of more than 34 per cent over the 37,282 cars sold a year ago.

"Although Oldsmobile's acceptance has been Nation-wide, and dealers have reported substantial sales gains during every month since our new cars were announced last fall," said Ralston, "the increase made since April 1 is most noteworthy. Much of this fine record can be attributed, I feel, to Oldsmobile's extensive newspaper campaign now in progress throughout the country plus the concerted efforts of our dealer body. It is indicative, too, of a very good spring and summer selling season," he added. Ralston also stated that reports from dealers revealed a big demand for used cars.

Chevrolet Sales Advance

Detroit. — Chevrolet's domestic production passed the 700,000 mark, it was announced here by M. E. Coyle, general manager of the motor division. On March 21, Chevrolet announced completion of 600,000 units, and the latest 100,000 of the 1940 model have been built in a period of less than one month.

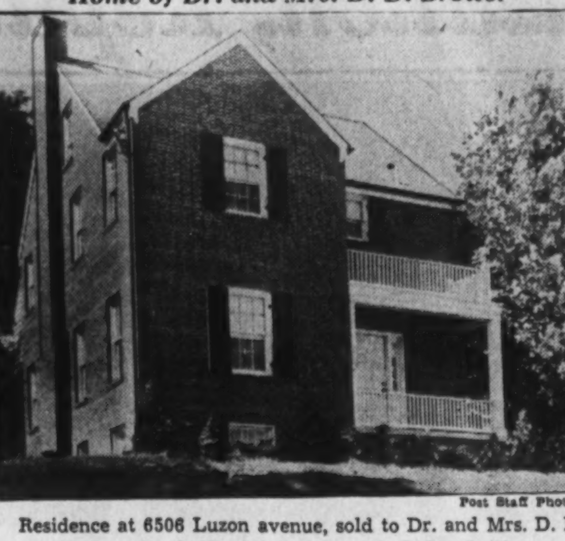
"Production is merely keeping pace with sales," Mr. Coyle stated. "March domestic deliveries were 106,091 units, which parallels closely our production for the same period. Retail sales of passenger cars and trucks since the announcement on October 14, 1939, have exceeded those of any corresponding period in the history of Chevrolet."

Pontiac Sales Mounting

Retail deliveries of Pontiac cars for the first ten days of April were 7,170, a gain of 39.5 per cent over the 5,138 cars delivered during the same ten-day period of April, 1939, and an appreciable gain over the corresponding ten-day period of March this year, according to D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager. It was the third highest first ten days of April in Pontiac's history, being topped only by 1929 and 1937. Unfilled orders on April 10 were 4.7 times greater than they were a year ago and also higher than they were one month ago by 860 cars.

"The way April business has started, with sales and unfilled orders both continuing to increase, our deliveries for the month should be around 24,000," said Bathrick, "which will be a 50 per cent increase over April, 1939. Used-car sales by dealers for the ten-day period were 13,369, an increase of 50 per cent over the same period of 1939 and above the record high sales hung up the first ten days of March. This represents a 30.6 day turnover in used cars nationally.

Home of Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Brower



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 6506 Luzon avenue, sold to Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Brower for J. Vander Sys through Tiffey & Flynn

Virginia Home of J. E. Ardeeser

Post Staff Photo

House at 1615 North Edison street, at the corner of Sixteenth road north, sold to J. E. Ardeeser by B. M. Smith

Active Demand for Homes Due in '40s, Lowndes Says

The "forties" will bring an active demand for new homes from the families who have already waited too long to buy something they must have. According to W. S. Lowndes, director of the school of architecture, International Correspondence Schools, the development and building of new homes is long overdue, irrespective of what may happen in Europe.

If the war in Europe results in a demand on this country for, first, raw materals, and second, manufactured goods, this shortage of materials will merely speed up the public's move to get new homes, Lowndes believes. Some of this buying may be a hedge against inflation, but most of it will be to satisfy a real need.

Byers even now have waited too long to obtain real estate bargains, Lowndes says, in part. But once the trend starts the other way, and people realize that others in the community are going ahead with attractive, medium-sized homes, the attitude changes. Suddenly there is a desire to acquire property before it is too late. This urge accelerates business all along the line.

Eight million persons have been added to this country's population in the last ten years. Before 1950 many in this group will marry and require modern homes. It is a demand htat will have to be met. Lowndes believes real estate is a better investment today than at any time since 1929, purely on the premise of an inevitable breaking out of the amassed demand for new residences.

Outside Blinds Moderate Glare

Outside Venetian blinds are excellent aids in reducing room temperatures and in moderating the glare of direct incoming light. They serve as blinds and awnings, and are decorative viewed either from the exterior or the interior of the home.

These blinds are designed and finished to withstand severe exposure and come in three styles. One of these styles is designed with a collapsible frame and side wings for protection against end light, and is most practical where windows are set deeply into the house walls; another style attaches to the face of the wall as well as within the reveal, while a third comes for use on residence porches either open or glassed-in construction.

The blinds are constructed with transverse rollers making it possible to operate them from inside the house without opening windows or screens. They are suitable for any style window except the open-out casement.

Second Group Of Parkhurst Homes Opened

30 Dwellings Are Added to 40 in Original Unit

Advance of the Parkhurst low-cost home development in nearby Virginia is revealed announcement of opening of a second group of 30 dwelilngs succeeding an initial unit of 40, all of which have been sold.

Detached homes are being built in this, one of the largest, newest and most rapidly expanding prijects in Arlington. They present some of the most remarkabel values in the metropolitan area.

The houses have been built to fit individual tastes, requirements and family budgets, and their equipment and construction includes Johns-Manville materials, automatic oil, conditioned-air heat, automatic gas water heaters, dry basements with laundry facilities, oak floors, inlaid linoleum kitchen floors and tiled baths, copper water pipes, bronze screens and weather strips.

Houses are designed for future addition of porches and rooms and the bungalows have large unfinished attics with stairs. This project may be seen by driving over Key Bridge and out Lee highway one mile past the traffic light at Glebe road, turning left at the Robert E. Lee School on the left and continuing three blocks.

FORT DUPONT TERRACE
HOMES
Adjacent to Fort Dupont Park and New 90-Foot Boulevard
$5,750 TO $6,150
Furnished Model Home
22 Anacostia Rd. N.E.
Small Cash Payment
Monthly Payment Less Than Rent
FEATURING
- 6 rooms, tiled bath, with built-in tub and shower
- Steel casement windows
- 6-ft. electric refrigerator
- 5 clothes closets
- Colonial covered concrete front porch, covered rear porch
- Gas air-conditioned
- Full basement with laundry trays and outside entrance
- Close to Navy Yard, Gov't parks, stores and schools
- Bus at door
- Slate mansard roofs

Drive out Benning Road to Minnesota Ave. N. E., right on Minnesota to Anacostia Road and homes . . . Or, across new Penna. Ave. Bridge to Minnesota Ave. S. E., left on Minn. Ave. to Anacostia Rd., out Anacostia Rd. to homes.
Tower Bldg. Horning Realty Co. NA. 2030

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS $4990 UP
Fifteen Minutes From Downtown

EXHIBIT HOME—31 GUDE AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.
FURNISHED BY GEORGE'S
• All Brick • Air-Conditioned
• Full Basements • Large Lots
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 8 P. M.
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. ¼ mile past D. C. Line to Ray Rd., turn left 200 feet to homes.
$32.50 Per Mo. Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.
Albert H. Davis, Sales, SHep. 5154, SHep. 4479-J

DETACHED
STONE
HOMES

Just What You Have Been Looking for!
5000 & 5004
16th St. North
Arlington, Va.
These are solid stone homes (not veneered); situated on beautiful wooded lots 60x190 feet. They have a den or bedroom and lavatory on the 1st floor; three bedrooms on second, recreation room, stone garage, air-conditioned oil heat; latest type kitchen equipment.
TO REACH
By Georgetown—Up Lee Highway, left on Glebe Rd. to 16th. Or over Memorial Bridge, up Lee Boulevard, right on Glebe Rd. to 16th, then up two squares.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

ONLY $6750
Easy Terms
6 rooms, 1½ baths, new brick, large wooded lot. Just off Edgewood ave. on Southwood ave., Northwood Park, Md.
To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring go out Colesville Road past Four Corners to entrance to Northwood Park, left to Edgewood.

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COAL STOKER
Just Installed in
THE WAKEFIELD APARTMENT
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
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Rental Agents
WESTINGHOUSE Air-Conditioning Systems
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Combustioneer Corporation
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R. R. Reutlinger, Vice President

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$9,950 UP
The only new homes in this section at such low prices.
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- Oxford Kitchen Cabinets
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Exhibit Home
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Built by Chas. Sturbitts, Inc.
Sales by
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319 Ethan Allen Ave., Takoma Park
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OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY.
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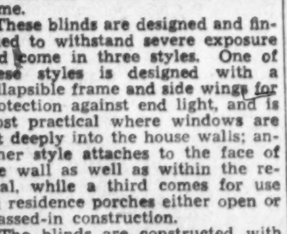
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park.

Chevy Chase, D. C.



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$10,950
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Modernization, Repair Work Aids Home Owners, Business

Washington Hotel Orders Cooling System

Combustioneer Corp. Is Awarded Contract For Air Conditioning

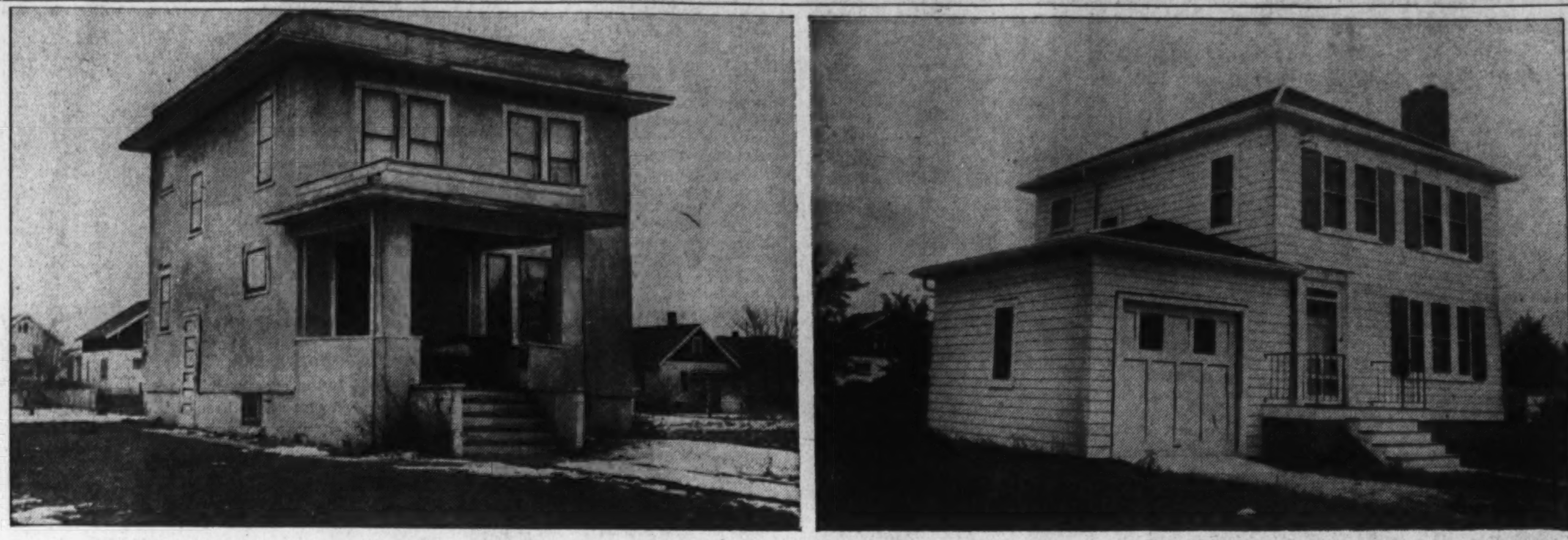
Contract for installation of an air-conditioning system in the Hotel Washington, Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, has been awarded to Combustioneer Corporation, local Westinghouse distributors, It is announced by Fred A. Hessick, president of the contracting firm. Installation will get under way immediately so that it will be in operation by the time warm weather arrives.

In deciding upon this system, the hotel, which recently became part of the National Hotels chain, announced that air conditioning would apply to the first floor and lower lobbies, including the dining room, coffee shop, cocktail lounge, barber shop and beauty parlor, phone exchange and stock exchange rooms.

The system will provide a constant flow of cool, filtered air, automatically regulated and humidified at all times. Each of the locations to which the air conditioning will be applied will be individually controlled to maintain a predetermined temperature.

The hotel, built in 1918, contains over 400 rooms and is the home of several leading figures in the official and political life of the Capital, including Vice President Garner. The chain with which the hotel recently became affiliated operates several hotels in Southern States.

More than 200 representative Washington business establishments, ranging from small specialty stores to complete buildings, have been air conditioned by the Westinghouse system, Mr. Hessick said.



Photos Through the Courtesy of the Federal Housing Administration.

Addition of a convenient garage; removal of the old style porch and smart exterior treatment have changed this old-fashioned house shown at the left into today's modern dwelling, pictured at the right

Don't Raze Your Old Building, It May Be a 'Buried Treasure'

Property Owners Tell Success Stories Of Profits Unearthed by Remodeling; Modernization Often Saves the Red Ink

America's city property owners are learning a lesson on "where to look for buried treasure."

Alert owners are finding money bags literally buried in their own back yards. The treasures are being unearthed by the simple method of remodeling run-down, obsolete buildings and transforming them into attractive business-getting properties.

Success stories are coming from those who have learned how modernization has turned uneconomic neighborhood eye-sores into profitable investments.

Paul L. McCord, Indianapolis real estate man and builder, recently said: "I have found it more profitable to rehabilitate and market existing houses than to build new ones."

In the last three years, he has rehabilitated, reconditioned, and disposed of at a price satisfactory to both himself and his clients about 400 homes.

Survey In Cleveland

In Cleveland, surveys made by Edgar L. Ostendorf, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, show graphically the value of modernization in bringing building incomes back up to profitable levels.

Spurred on by a study of buildings on a secondary street in his city which showed rentals in recent years had depreciated as much as 62 per cent, Ostendorf traced the effects of modernization on another group of buildings along Cleveland's Euclid avenue. He learned that after the buildings were remodeled, it changed the entire atmosphere of the neighborhood and rentals commensurate with the high returns of the '20s were again realized.

He watched a similar face-lifting project on a single building in the same area. He found that a new front and modernized interior, along with proper real estate management, increased rentals from $6,000 a year to from $16,000 to $18,000.

"Dressing up store fronts and interiors is going a long way toward complete rehabilitation of potentially valuable properties," stated Ostendorf, in part. "A little building face-lifting—with bright colorful glass, gleaming metals and other modern dress-up materials—will soon pay for its cost by increased business resulting in a greater rental and net return for the property. Beond that, such modernization will add a new note of prosperity to the neighborhood and give impetus to a move for complete renovation of the area."

Pays Remodeling Costs

A group of 25 small grocers kept a careful accounting of income and profits before and after modernization of their stores. Net profits rose an average of 300 per cent after modernization, from $547 to $2,032. One owner said: "The remodeling costs were paid for out of the increase in profits during the first year."

In Philadelphia one owner remodeled five dilapidated downtown buildings. Unable to adequately maintain the properties as they were, he became convinced that the only way he could get more—and more suitable—tenants was through modernization. New tenants came in at higher rentals, resulting in a 30 per cent increase in the buildings' income.

In Louisville, Ky., income from a downtown building started sliding in the 1930's and hit bottom in 1936. A rehabilitation program was undertaken and immediately the earnings curve started sharply upward. For the past three years, the gross income has equaled, even exceeded, that of 1927, the first full year of operation.

Rehabilitation of residential areas are producing like results. The owners of 1,600 homes in the Waverly district of Baltimore have launched a community program described as "a pioneer experiment in cooperative city rebuilding." One of the first owners to "face-lift" a home was able to tincrease the house's rent from $25 to $50 a month.

Active support of this growing rehabilitation movement is being given by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The Urban Land Institute, independent research and advisory agency, initially sponsored by the association, is lending a hand to help cities set up long-range plans aimed at eliminating run-down districts. Urged for each city are careful studies of population shifts, traffic and parking problems, congestion within the district and "confiscatory taxes."

In explaining the association's rehabilitation program, Ostendorf declared: "Long-range planning is necessary for real rehabilitation. Certain immediate steps, however, can and should be taken. The primary step is the elimination of dilapidation through face-liftnig campaigns to start the area out of the doldrums and to start the restoration of business property on a sound, income-producing basis."

New Materials End Spring Cleaning Toil

The old-fashioned cycle of a thorough housecleaning in the spring and in the fall is going the way of the horse and buggy and the mutton chop whiskers.

No longer is comfortable living interrupted for several weeks in the year, when the confusion of paper hangers, ladders and scaffolds ruled in a home already made barren by undraped windows.

Rapid cleaning service, modern cleaning equipment and up-to-date heating plants have played a large part in the transition, but an even more important role has been played by the new decorating materials which permit the housewife to keep her home spotless with a minimum of effort.

In the old-fashioned housecleaning a large part of the effort was directed on the walls. Paper had either to be cleaned or replaced.

In the modern home, modern wall and ceiling surface materials have been installed for permanence. Frequently, with good reason and excellent results, panels of exploded wood fiber, compressed into hard, smooth boards, are used.

With such materials the problem of cleaning is reduced to a minimum. Frequently such panels are left in their natural wood color, either with a plain surface or with a design executed through sanding and grooving. The glassy surface requires only occasional wiping with a clean cloth or, infrequently washing with a solution of mild soap and water.

In other cases such wall boards are painted to harmonize with furniture or to meet the individual's tastes. Occasional washing will suffice for such surfaces also. Over a period of years it may become necessary to repaint, but even so the surface is much more permanent than the old wall paper or painted or calcimined plaster.

Boards of the pressed wood type are being universally used in new home construction, but are being just as widely used in modernization of old homes. There are several types of the same board—an extra hard board with a so-called tempered finish, for the walls or wainscoting, which must take the greatest abuse from the furniture and careless feet, and boards of lighter weight and less density for ceiling and in some cases the upper walls. The lighter-weight boards, being less dense, have acoustical and thermal insulation properties.

Smart Walls Come to Fore This Season

Neutral Background Should Be Avoided In Planning Home

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Smart walls don't take a back seat, not in this spring's decorating scene at least. Oh, the wall treatment may be subtle in tone, but it is as important to the effect as the new long torso is to spring fashions in clothes. The wall that is nothing more than a neutral background "that will go with anything" is the thing to beware of in planning your spring scene. Not only do interesting colors, from pale tints to deeper colors, suggest interest and individual ideas for smart rooms, but there are many modern materials that vary wall effects.

Leather Walls

One of the most spectacular rooms recently exhibited has lemon yellow patent leather walls padded in a diamond pattern . . . it looks as if it were quilted. The cornices above the windows are also of padded yellow leather. The room is predominantly lemon yellow with the same color repeated in woodwork and furniture coverings. Rug and draperies are white. Mirror, crystal and blue leather add highlights. In the same exhibition a small playroom has the ceiling and three walls covered in plaid linen with the fourth wall mirrored and the floor in chartreuse linoleum.

Stencilled lines dramatically achieve sauve modern effects. In one important modern room a severe sort of lattice in brown is painted on a beige wall to frame a series of wall brackets holding trailing plants. In another modern room there are curving lines and scrolls at about wainscot height to divide the wall, which has a lighter gray wall tone above and a darker gray below. Again these stencilled patterns have been used with great charm in a modern bedroom with pale beige-pink walls and carpet and an upholstered bed of the same color. Ribbon loops and knots are painted in turquoise blue around the upper part of the walls.

Recessed Walls

Architectural changes that make all the difference in walls include many that are quite practical to contemplate. A recently opened modern dining room has corner cupboards built into each of the four corners of the room; these are painted white with pale blue palm trees outlined on the fronts. The recessed walls between these alcoves are painted magenta and indirectly illuminated. Another sort of structural change that adds great style to certain rooms is the curved false wall that gives the room an oval shape; or sometimes just one wall of the room can be rounded. A false wall is also the way to achieve framed shadow boxes recessed in the wall to hold your very special treasures.

We hate to be the one to break the news about colonnades—they just may be coming back; at least there they stand proudly flanking the bay window in one new exhibition room. Here there's nothing offensive about them . . . we're just worried about what they may lead to.

A Three-Part Sofa

As handsome a wall treatment as we have seen this spring is in a room that has been designed around a fine old Eighteenth century lacquered screen in black and gold. This screen practically fills one entire wall with mirror panels and gilt holding crystal girandoles at each side. A three-part sofa in eggshell satin stands in front of the screen; the other walls are painted dusty white; the rug is a mellow-toned Oriental.

Figured wallpapers are shown widely in rooms with pretentions to a formal elegance. Usually such papers are reproductions of old document prints and lend a nostalgic charm to room of nineteenth century lineage. Besides the more defined patterns there are many misty designs in wallpaper, along with stylized motifs such as the marbleized papers so interesting for dado, ceiling, column effects, alcoves.

Chintz or cretonne for wall covering is very pretty in certain rooms, especially with curtains in the same pattern. Such fabrics, now available in the hands of leading paint dealin pre-shrunk qualities, are thoroughly satisfactory whether they're permanently fastened to the wall or laced to the moldings as wall slip covers. And mirrored walls make magic if you have a vista worth repeating. Wood panelling, laid in bevelled blocks, brickwise, looks new and different; novel wood panelling effects can be achieved with the new wood veneers and wood grain papers.

If plain painted walls are your fate, be of good cheer. A handsome new eight-pound volume, showing graphically exactly how different colors will look on the wall, is now in the hands of leading paint dealers. You select tints from their large room illustrations rather than from little sample cards.

Sign on Home of the Future: 'Heated by Infra-Red Rays'

First Used by Astronomers and Physicists, Terminology Represents Vision Houses Will Be Warmed by Radiation Like Sun's

Don't be surprised if during a Sunday afternoon drive through a new subdivision you come upon a sign in front of a new house which reads "Heated by infra-red rays."

While the term "infra-red" has been in common usage among astronomers and physicists for many years, it has only recently been adopted by the heating industry.

When the astronomer talks about infra-red, he refers to health-giving rays of the sun which warm every obect they hit.

When the heating contractor talks about infra-red heating, his terminology is based on the scientific fact, that the radiant heat emitted by a radiator is exactly the same kind of vital heat supplied by the sun. Radiant heat and infra-red are synonymous terms, says the Bureau of Standards.

Just as the rays of the sun warm everything they touch, so the infra-red rays thrown out by a heated radiator warm walls, floors, tables and chairs, as well as the occupantts of a room. While this direct heat constitutes most of the heat output of a radiator, it is supplemented by gently moving convected heat carried from the radiators by warmed air currents.

Fences Should Be Installed In Springtime

Wire, Chainlink, Iron Barriers Serve Many Purposes in Yard

In the springtime, before rose bushes, flowers and other shrubbery have been disturbed is the proper time for installation of wire, chainlink or iron fences. Light wire fences for flower borders and backyards serve many purposes, but are generally usable only as temporary protection.

Chainlink mesh, a most economical type of fence, is all galvanized after fabrication and should be durable from 15 to 25 years. This fence is particularly practical for backyards and party lines.

Excellent protection, as well as beautification for property, is offered by iron fences, both of the bow and picket type, as well as the scroll design. This type of fence is well suited for the front of residences and estates.

The Fred S. Gichner Iron Works has just designed a low-cost iron fence to be made along productive lines and to be offered to the public at very reasonable rates. All of these types of fencing can be purchased.

How to Remove Ink From Wall

Rather than allow unsightly ink stains to mar the appearance of a wall, it is well worth the trouble of attempting their removal. To do this, mix one ounce of chloride of lime, well pulverized, in two ounces of distilled water, let stand 24 hours, strain through cotton cloth, then add 2 to 15 drops of commercial acetic acid to each teaspoonful of the solution.

Apply this liquid to the spots only, using a camel's hair artists' pencil. After a moment or two lay a piece of clean white blotting paper over the spot to absorb the liquid. If one application does not remove the ink apply the liquid again.

New Apartment Planned

An eight-story concrete apartment building is planned by Dominion Investment Co., at 1725 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at a cost of $300,000. Alvin L. Aubinoe is the architect.

Lumber Dealers To Meet in D. C.

The annual convention of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association will be held in Washington, D. C., May 5, 6 and 7, it was announced by Roger S. Finkbine, Des Moines, Iowa, national president.

The organization is the national association of 28 regional and State lumber dealer groups, representing more than 22,000 retail lumber yards and building supply dealers throughout the United States.

Headquarters of the convention will be the Shoreham Hotel in the Nation's Capital. While details of the program have not been completed to date, it is understood the question of low-cost housing and the lumber dealer's part in it will be in line for discussion.

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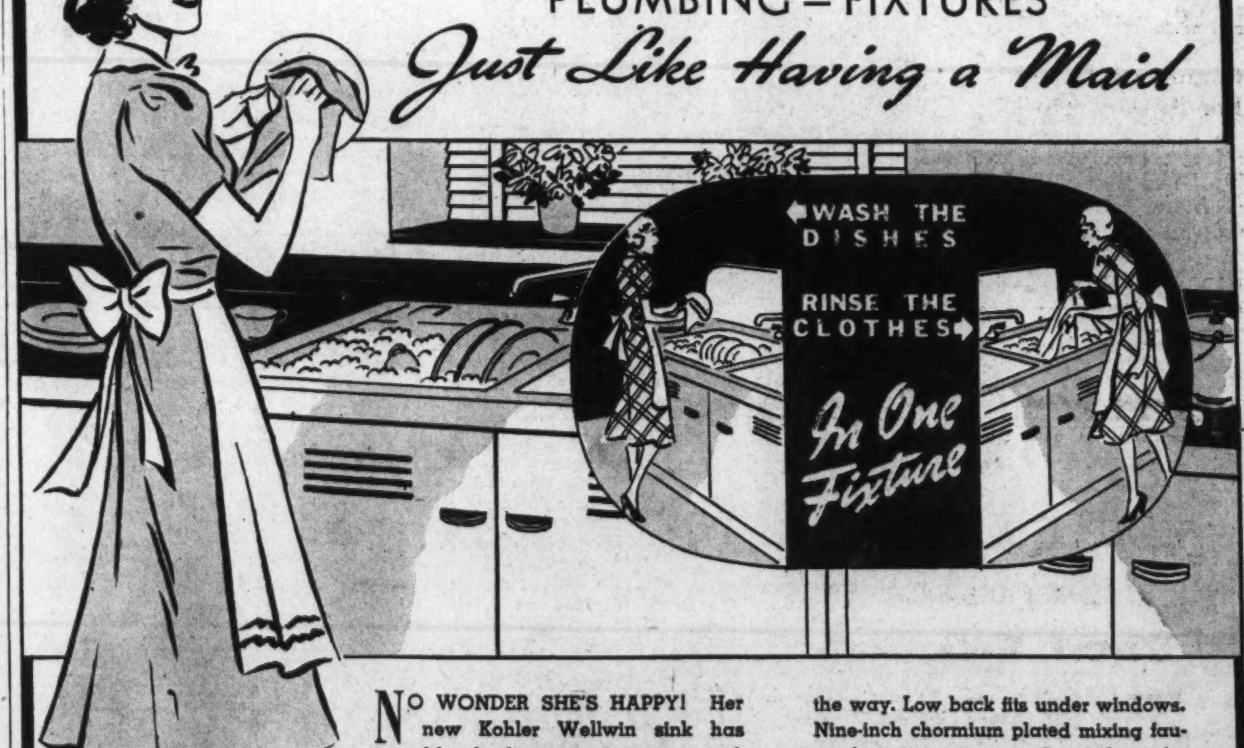

NO WONDER SHE'S HAPPY! Her new Kohler Wellwin sink has turned her kitchen into an attractive, efficient "studio." The Wellwin has two 8-inch deep basins, each equipped with handy Duostrainer. 3-inch ledge across back keeps soaps, brushes, cleansers, tumbler conveniently near, yet out of the way. Low back fits under windows. Nine-inch chormium plated mixing faucet has swing spout. Spray hose for rinsing dishes and vegetables disappears when not in use. The Wellwin comes complete with metal cabinet, or separate for building into wooden cabinets.

A WORD TO BUILDERS
Get the Kohler story of inexpensive kitchen installation for your new home building. Housewives have already given Kohler kitchens wide acceptance. We will be glad to recommend the perfect Kohler fixtures for any size kitchen, to fit your requirements.

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War Drama Keeps Week's Trade on Edge

Key Commodities Continue Rise; Industry Shows

By Frederick Gardner
Associated Press Business Writer.

New York, April 20.—Europe's war drama, threatening further spread of fighting zones, kept business circles on edge this week.

A revival of war buying on a moderate scale was evident in the strength of certain commodity markets, including wheat, rubber and sugar. The rise in commodities on the present swing started immediately after the German invasion of Denmark and Norway.

Paper, sugar and shipping shares on the stock exchange also emphasized the war theme in the market place. These groups appeared situated to profit by diversion of trade to domestic companies and the rising tendencies in commodities directly affected by disruption of shipping and trade routes.

Slow-Down Near Bottom?

Most stocks followed major business barometers lower. The seasonal bulge in business this spring was smaller than usual and traders considered chances of a late spring setback as some industries curtail for the summer.

Despite the spring lag and war obstacles to foreign trade, including loss of the growing Scandinavian markets, there was a widespread feeling in financial circles the slowdown of factory production was approaching bottom.

The upturn in such key commodities as wheat and sugar encouraged the belief, industry was headed for a mid-year turnaround, on the order of the recovery last summer.

Continuing its fall from the ten-year peak attained on the autumn war boom, the Associated Press index of industrial activity slipped to a new low for the year. It has declined 13 out of the last 14 weeks, yielding all the gain of the early war months.

Week's Business Index

The index, with component groups based on latest figures, calculated on 1929-30 level as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest Week.	Prev. Week.	Year Ago.
Composite index (L)	94.8	96.2	85.3
Automobile output (L)	91.0	92.5	68.9
Steel activity	81.7	82.3	68.3
Cotton mfg. (L)	113.5	116.2	109.4
Electricity use	123.1	121.8	112.8
Home building	82.3	82.3	89.6
Rail loadings	68.5	67.6	59.7

(L) 1940 low.

Steel buying, recently showing signs of reawakening from the winter's slump, flattered as result of the $4 a ton cut in prices on sheets and strip announced the previous week by producers. Big consumers hesitated on the chance other prices might be reduced, although trade circles insisted the weakness in rolled products was an isolated area caused by installation of huge mechanized mills in recent years.

Commodities Soar

The advance in commdities lifted wheat and corn to the highest price in two years or more. Hogs, another big cash income source for the form, rose to around the year's top prices of $6 a hundredweight.

Two busy "war baby" industries—aircraft manufacturing and shipbuilding—appeared in for more stimulus. The Senate adopted a big Navy spending bill, including funds to start two 45,000-ton battleships. Contracts were signed for sale of additional large numbers of planes to the Allies.

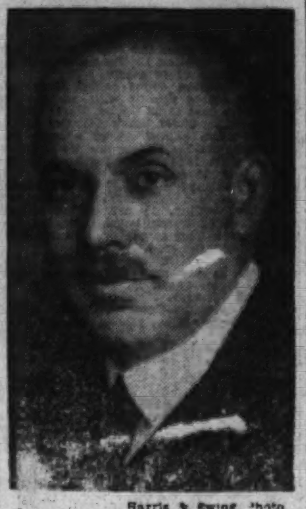
Retail trade perked up in many places with the arrival of balmier temperatures. Rain dampened shopping ardor in some sections. Dun & Bradstreet said the widest gains were made in automobile sales. Retail sales generally were estimated 4 to 9 per cent above 1939 figures, with the South showing gains of 88 to 13 per cent at the head of the regional list.

Committee Named For Bankers' Parley

Ord Preston, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, announces the appointment of the following Hotel Committee for the 1940 convention at Hot Springs, June 6, 7, 8 and 9:

Willard G. Barker, chairman; George M. Fisher, Frank P. Harman, jr., Richard E. Harris, W. Frank D. Herron, Fred McKee, Horace F. Stokes, George O. Vass.

Named Councillor



Harris & Ewing Photo

THOMAS P. MORGAN, JR.

Local agency manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. or New York, has been appointed councillor to represent the National Association of Life Underwriters at the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Morgan is a former president of the District of Columbia Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Morgan is a former president of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association

Wheat Closes Firm Despite Profit-Taking

Early Slump Erased, Grain Strengthens In Nervous Deals

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 20.—Three cents net gains chalked up by the wheat market this week continued to attract profit taking and sales to even up trading accounts today, which resulted in nervous price fluctuations throughout the short session.

An early slump of⅝ cent was wiped out within the first half hour when prices rallied a cent to score net overnight gains ranging up to ¾ cent. Thereafter quotations steadied and closed unchanged to ½ cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, May $1.11⅝ to ¼. July $1.09⅞@¾.

Corn at one stage rose to equal or within fractions of the three-year peak established earlier in the week, but closed unchanged to ⅜ higher than yesterday, May 64¾@⅝. Oats were ⅛ to ¼ up; rye ⅜ to ¾ higher, and lard 5 to 10 up.

Buckley to Tell Plans for Parley

Robert E. Buckley will address the monthly meeting of the executive council, District of Columbia Building and Loan League, at the Raleigh Hotel at noon Tuesday.

Mr. Buckley, director of the Southeastern division of the United Savings and Loan Association, will discuss plans for the group's conference, slated May 6, 7 and 8 in Louisville, Ky. More than 400 building and loan executives from 11 States and District of Columbia are expected.

Led by William N. Payne, jr., the Washington party will include Martin A. Cook, F. Willson Camp, William H. Dyer, W. H. Blanz and Mr. Buckley.

Barry Townsend Joins Robert C. Jones & Co.

Barry C. Townsend has resigned from the trust department of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. to become associated with Robert C. Jones & Co., local investment bankers. The following have joined the Jones & Co. sales staff: James Parks, Bruce Brown and Charles Slaughter.

Stock Market Rallies to End Gloomy Week

Specialties Surge To New 1940 Tops In Brisk Deals

By the Associated Press

New York, April 20.—After seven sessions in which no progress was registered, the stock market today ended a rather gloomy week with a brisk rally that put favorites up fractions to more than 2 points.

Specialties, including shipbuilding, woolen, sugar, paper and packing issues touched off the revival in the first hour. Steels and aviations then joined the procession in active recoveries. New highs for the year or longer were well distributed, although top marks in many cases were cut down by profit taking at the close.

The upswing was attributed partly to Paris dispatches telling of French efforts to arrange a Mediterranean entente with Italy, although doubts later were expressed as to just how Rome might react to this move

War news generally left Wall Street as much confused as ever, but hopes for the Allies seemed to have revived sufficiently to brighten buying sentiment somewhat. In addition business developments were fairly encouraging and some short covering and speculative purchasing was based on belief the market would end the stalemate on the upside.

The ssociated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 49.9, after being unchanged or lower in the preceding seven sessions. On the week the composite was off .7. A month ago the barometer stood at 49.3, and a year ago at 44.2. Volume expanded on the day's upswing to 720,660 shares, compared with 495,370 a week ago. It was the best Saturday's turnover since November 4.

New 1940 tops were posted for N. Y. Shipbuilding, American-Hawaiian Steamship, International Marine, Electric Boat, International Paper, American Woolen, Armour, Wilson & Co. and Zonite.

Italian dollar bonws strengthened and domestic corporate loans did better.

Aluminum of America got up as much as 4 in the curb. Lesser gainers were Bath Iron Works, Babcock & Wilcox, Gruman Raircraft and Phoenix Securities. The turnover here was around 177,000 shares against 110,000 last Saturday.

D. C. Accountants To Hear SEC Aide

William W. Werntz, chief accountant of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will deliver the principal address at the meeting of the Washington chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, at the Hamilton Hotel on Tuesday.

The technical session at 7:30 o'clock will be preceded by dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the Chantilly room at the Hamilton. John L. Mitchell, chapter president, will preside.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	375	217
Declines	113	391
Unchanged	188	227
Total issues	676	853

Stocks

Brisk rally; favorites up fractions to more than 2 points; steels and aviations among leaders in upswing, volume, 720,660 shares,

Bonds

Strong on broad front! Italian ssues surge forward; transactions, $3,078,700.

Foreign Exchange

Pound, higher, Canadian dollar gains ⅝; franc, belgia, up slightly.

Commodities

Wheat, little changed after nervous moves; corn, oats, fractionally higher; ctton, up 4 to 5 points; sugar, firm; coffee, declines; rubber, irregular; Chicago steers and hogs, steady to firm.

Curb

Aluminum Corporations soars 4; general trend higher; volume, 177,000 shares.

Stewardship Report

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser.

Employes Get Accounting

IT'S BECOME fashionable of late for chief executives of corporations to make annual accountings of their stewardship to employes as well as to stockholders. This is fitting in view of the fact that studies by the Brookings Institution and others reveal that the gainfully occupied get 85 per cent of the national income.

This is confirmed by individual corporate analyses. For example, the last annual report of the United States Steel Corporation concluded that after th emanagement had used gross receipts to meet taxes, to provide for the wearing out of tools, to buy goods and services from others, and to make other contractual obligations that of the residue available for a split between workers on the one hand, and owners on the other, that 90 per cent went to employes, and only 10 per cent was available for owners.

❧

IT IS HIGH TIME that an accounting was made to the group which has a claim on the lion's share of the gross income of a company.

H. W. Prentis, jr., president of the Armstrong Cork Co and chief executive of the National Association of Manufacturers, though disagreeing with many of the New Deal economic measures, credits the Administration with awakening business executives to the social aspects of their operation. Perhaps this new awareness is a factor in the growing trend in the direction of annual reports to workers.

Two broad approaches to this proble mhave been made. Like Bethlehem Steel Corporation, a majority of the companies, seeking to meet this new need, have prepared special reports to workers. A minority, however, including such companies as United States Steel Corporation, the Caterpillar Tractor Co., the Borden Co., General Foods Corporation, Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co., and the Stewart-Warner Corporation, have prepared a single document fo rissuance to both employes and stockholders.

❧

THIS WRITER, who has long advocated the development of simplified and streamlined accountings, leans to the view that it is better to prepare the same report for both workers and owners (stockholders). The single document in itself stresses a recognition of th eessential harmony of interests of the groups (as opposed to the Marxian preachment of inevitable class warfare). The single document precludes the dangerous habit of a double set of books.

Moreover, it is good psychology to let the workers see precisely what is going to the owners. Such a practice in effect recognizes the adult nature of the employe mind, and seems more suitable than presenting something "spoon fed" for workers only.

❧

AMERICAN WORKERS, whether in overalls or in white collars, like to be treated as full grown men and free citizens. Accordingly, they welcome objective factual material, but they resent having anyone's opinions jammed down their throats. They take well to honest factual presentation, but they resent self evident propaganda or paternalism.

For example, the attempt to influence voting in the election of 1936 through the insertion of pay roll messages proved a boomerang. As free men, workers resented the intimation that the boss could dictate how they should exercise their suffrage.

On the other hand, as the principal claimants to a share in the gross receipts of a corporation, workers are parties of interest in any factual presentation of how market trends and long-term economic and political tendencies affect the business volume, employing-giving opportunities, and net position of the corporation. And, if they get this story thsough looking over the shoulders of the stockholder, they are more likely to feel the essential partnership interest which prevails.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, April 20 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Int. Pap & Pow	34,000	19¾	....
Int Mer Mar	30,300	14¼	+ ⅝
Armour Ill	22,400	7⅝	+ ¼
Elec Boat	20,000	17⅞	+ ⅛
Seaboard Air L.	20,000	⅛	....
Wilson & Co	19,800	7¼	+ ½
Willys-Over	17,300	3⅝	+ ⅛
Zonite Prod	18,900	4¼	+ ⅞
N Y Shipblds	16,700	26¼	+1½
Loft	11,700	34⅝	+ ½
Int Pap & Pow pf.	10,300	69¾	+ ⅝
Studebaker	10,200	11	+ ⅞
Am Haw S S	9,700	45¼	+1½
Lockheed Airc	8,400	40⅝	+ ⅞
Union Bag & Pap.	8,100	18⅝	+ ⅝
Curtiss-Wright	8,100	10⅝	+ ¼

Antitrust Suit Against Typewriter Firms Settled

The Justice Department announced yesterday settlement of an anti-trust suit against the five principal typewriter manufacturers in the United States.

The companies, which the department said produced more than 95 per cent of the typewriters sold in this country, are the Underwood Elliott Fisher Co. of Delaware, Underwood Elliott Fisher Co. of New Jersey, Royal Typewriter Co., Remington Rand, Inc., L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc.

Essay Subjects Listed For Bankers' Contest

Subject of the annual essay contest of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking have been announced by Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the contest.

Subjects will be: (1) Wals in which a bank may attain greater efficiency through improved of simplified methods, (2) Practical problems to be solved in establishing a small loan department, (3) Chartered banking—its right to exist.

Prizes will include a trip to the D. C. Bankers' Association convention at Hot Springs, June 5 through June 9.

Cotton Futures Up 4 to 5 Points On Heavy Rains

New York, April 20 (AP).—Cotton futures met with little resistance in a forward shift that put final prices up 4 to 5 points today. Selling was kept to a minimum through the session and a mere trickle of trade buying and week-end covering was sufficient to boost the list.

Some buying was inspired by news of heavy rains in the eastern and central parts of the belt, which cotton experts said would probably further delay planting and replanting in those areas where recent frost damage was heaviest.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
New					
May	10.85	10.90	10.85	10.90	+.05
July	10.57	10.60	10.57	10.64*	+.05
October	10.08	10.14	10.08	10.14	+.05
December	9.96	10.02	9.96	10.03†	+.05
January	9.91	9.95	9.91	9.98†	+.05
March	9.82	9.89	9.82	9.89	+.04
Old					
May	10.70	10.75	10.69	10.75	+.04
July	10.42	10.48	10.42	10.48	+.05

*Bid. †Nominal.
Spot nominal; middling (⅞ inch), 10.91.

New Bank President

The National Bank of Washington has installed a new checkmaster department. Starting Thursday, the bank will permit opening of checking accounts with no minimum balance.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury April 18, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	April 18, 1940	April 19, 1939
Receipts	$10,919,504.82	$11,815,931.32
Expenditures	34,549,493.59	35,657,198.12
Net balance	2,286,773,124.95	3,152,288,794.96
Working balance included	1,565,658,600.50	2,491,564,504.27
Customs receipts for month	16,216,219.98	16,205,592.73
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	4,617,668,660.11	4,555,892,311.02
Expenditures	7,679,345,030.80	7,319,364,151.97
Excess of expenditures	3,061,676,370.69	2,763,471,840.95
Gross debt	42,604,209,920.36	40,038,836,030.24
Decrease under previous day	2,943,116.10	....
Gold assets	18,651,553,023.27	15,605,174,703.03

Corn Products Net Increases To $2,361,538

76 Cents a Share Earned in Quarter; 62 Cents in 1939

By the Associated Press

New York, April 20.—Corn Products Refining Co. and subsidiary sales companies reported net income for the March quarter of $2,361,538, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 76 cents a common share. This compared with $2,003,358, or 62 cents on common, in the first quarter last year.

Amerada Corporation.

Net profit of Amerada Corp. and subsidiaries in 1939 totaled $1,230,764, or $1.56 a share on capital stock, compared with $1,634,486, or $2.07 a capital share, in 1938, A. Jacobsen, president, told stockholders in the annual report.

Mead Corporation

Mead Corp., makers of paper products, reported net profit for 12 weeks ended March 23 of $357,511, equal to 40 cents a share on common.

U. S. Hoffman Machinery

U. S. Hoffman Machinery Corp. and all except European subsidiaries, reported March quarter net profit of $51,413, equal to 15 cents on common, against revised net loss of $28,288 in the March quarter of 1939.

E. G. Budd Mfg. Co.

E. G. Budd Manufacturing Co. reported net profit for the March quarter of $341,532, or 14 cents a common share after dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred stock on which there is an accumulation This compares with $101,389, or $1.07 a 7 per cent preferred share, in the like 1939 period.

Budd Wheel Co.

Budd Wheel Co. reported net profit for the March quarter of $260,195, or 26 cents a common share, compared with $135,506, or 13 cents a share, in the like 1939 period.

Lehigh Valley Coal Corporation

Lehigh Valley Coal Corp. reported net profit for the March quarter of $262,340, or eight cents a common share, compared with net loss of $90,243 in the like 1939 quarter.

Pere Marquette Rwy.

Pere Marquette Railway reported March net income of $5,593, after all charges, a decrease of $29,586 from March 1939.

Gardner-Denver Co.

Gardner-Denver Co. reported net profit of $227,378 for the quarter ending March 31, equal after preferred dividends to 35 cents per common share compared with $216,770, or 33 cents, the corresponding 1939 period.

Mergenthaler Linotype Co.

Mergenthaler Linotype Co., makers of typesetting machines, reported for the six months ended This compared with loss of $303,313 in the similar period a year ago, The company's fiscal year ends September 30.

W. Va. Water Service Co.

West Virginia Water Service Co., a subsidiary of Federal Water Service Corp reports gross revenues of $1,307,595 for the year ended March 31, as compared with $1,213,993 for the preceding twelve months.

Store Sales Up 5% in Week

The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that department store sales in the week ended April 13 were 5 per cent larger than in the corresponding week last year.

In the week ended April 6, sales had been 5 per cent below last year, and in the four weeks ended April 13 sales averaged 3 per cent less than last year.

By Federal Reserve districts, comparisons of sales for the one week ended April 13 with the corresponding week last year were:

Increases—Boston, 12 per cent; New York, 11; Philadelphia, 16; Atlanta, 8; Chicago, 12; Kansas City, 2; Dallas, 15.

Decreases—Cleveland, 9 per cent; Richmond, 4, and St. Louis, 13.

In the San Francisco district, sales were just even with last year. The Minneapolis district gave no regional estimates.

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The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts accounts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and December 31 for past 35 years.
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No renewals necessary. One loan covers your entire indebtedness.
Special supervision given all Construction Loans.
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LOANS ARE BASED UPON A
Direct Reduction Plan
Interest is charged only on the ACTUAL BALANCE DUE at time payment is made
When buying, building or refinancing a home every item of expense must be given consideration. Our plan of financing offers many decided economies.
First: we do not charge a commission.
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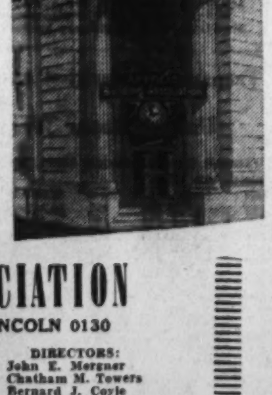

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Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation, of course.
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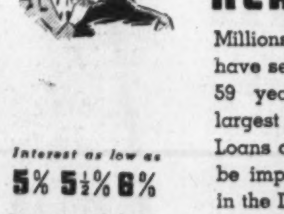

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Millions of dollars in Perpetual loans have secured thousands of homes in 59 years, through Washington's largest Building Association. . . . Loans on improved or to be improved property in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia.
Interest as low as
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Payments include interest, and curtail. . . . No renewals. . . . No commission. . . . Sound, fair appraisals.
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $7.50 PER MONTH PER $1000
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Largest in Washington—Assets Over $50,000,000
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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 720,660 (shares); previous day, 1,154,990; week ago, 495,370; year ago, 154,960; two years ago, 410,950 January 1 to date, 66,640,398; year ago, 81,017,245; two years ago, 76,305,174.

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, April 20.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	148.00	146.91	147.67	+0.87
20 rails	30.68	30.48	30.60	+0.23
15 utilities	24.70	24.50	24.63	+0.13
65 stocks	49.53	49.16	49.40	+0.30

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	47,300
Rails	19,700
Utilities	11,400
Total	78,400

Sales Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Adams Exp	2	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	3	¾	¾	¾	....
Alleghany pf xw	3	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
Allegh pf $30 ww	4	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅜
Allegheny-L Stl	18	23	22	23	+ ½
Allen Industries	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ½
Al Chem&Dye	3	177	177	177	+ 1
Allied Mills	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Allied Strs	6	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	+ 1⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg		33⅝	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Am Airlines	16	73½	71½	73	+ 2
Am Bank Note	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
AmBankNpf†	.20	49¾	49¾	49¾	....
Am Bosch	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	2	40½	40	40½	+ ½
Am Can	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	+ ¼
Am Can pf	1	176	176	176	....
Am Car & Fdy	13	26	24¾	25¾	+ ½
Am Ch & Cable	6	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ¼
Am Coml Alco	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Am Crystal Sug	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Am Encaus Til	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Am & For Pow	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Am & F P $7pf	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ¾
Am-Hawaii SS	97	45⅜	44	45¼	+ 1⅛
AmHide&Leath	11	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr	4	65	64⅞	65	....
Am Ice	3	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	2	32½	31¾	32½	+ ¼
Am Locomotive	10	19⅞	19	19½	+ ¾
Am Locomot pf	1	60	60	60	+ 2
Am M & Fdy	2	13⅝	13½	13½	....
Am Metal	4	22½	22	22	+ ½
Am Met 6%pf	1	116	116	116	— 2
Am News Co†	2.10	25¼	25	25⅛	— ⅜
Am Pow & Lt	8	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L$6 pf	1	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	— ⅜
AmP&L $5 pf	3	46¼	46	46¼	....
Am Rad & St S	21	8½	8¼	8½	....
Am Roll Mill	10	15½	15	15⅛	+ ½
Am Ship Bldg	1.20	37	36	36	+ ½
Am Smelt & R	11	51	50½	51	+ ¾
Am Stl Fdrs	8	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ 1½
Am Sugar Ref	9	22½	21½	22½	+ 1⅞
Am Tel & Tel	12	174	173	174	+ ½
Am Tobacco	2	88½	88	88½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	2	90½	90½	90½	....
Am Type Fdrs	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Am Wat Wks	5	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	76	11⅞	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅜
Am Wool pf	30	52⅝	50⅞	52	+ 2⅛

Sales Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	7	12⅛	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅜
C					
Calif Packing	4	25¼	25	25¼	+ ½
Callahan Z-Lead	5	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	4	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
CampbellWyant	12	19⅜	19	19	....
Can DryG Ale	4	21	20¾	21	+ ½
Canad Pacific	7	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	39	39	39	....
Carpenter Stl	1	26	26	26	— ½
Caterpil Tractor	6	51	50½	50½	— ⅞
Celanese Corp	38	33½	32	33	+ ⅞
Celotex Corp	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	6	26	25½	26	+ 1
Cent Foundry	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S	4	11	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
Certain-teed Pr	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Cert-td 6%pf†	.60	30	30	30	+ 1
Champ Pap & F	3	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ 1½
ChamP&P pf†	.10	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ¾
Ches & Ohio	7	39⅛	39⅛	39⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & N West	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Chi & N West pf	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
Chickasha Cot O	3	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	19	87¼	86	86⅞	+ ⅜
City Ice & Fuel	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
City I&Fpf†	.10	96¼	96¼	96¼	....
City Stores	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	....
Clev Graph Br	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Climax Molyb	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¾
Cluett Peabody	5	41¾	40½	41¾	+ 1
Colgate-Palm-P	3	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Col & Alk pf†	.10	111½	111½	111½	+ ½
Colum Br A	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Colum G & El	12	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	....
Colum Pict	2	7	6⅞	7	....
Coml Credit	2	45⅝	45⅜	45⅜	....
Coml Cred pf	1	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	....
Coml Invest Tr	5	53½	53	53½	+ ¼
ComlInvTr cv pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ¼
Coml Solvents	27	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅜
Com'lth&South	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Com&South pf	3	65½	65	65¼	+ ¼
Com'wltn Edis	17	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	....
Congress Cigar	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Consol Aircr	6	30½	30	30	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	7	13¾	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
Con Cig pr pf	.50	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	— ⅞
Cons Coppermi	13	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	12	32	31¾	31⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	108¼	108¼	108¼	....
Consol Fil Indpf	2	9¼	9⅛	9¼	....
Cons Laundrise	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Consol Oil	20	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	....
Consol'n Coal	4	4	4	4	....
Container Corp	33	18½	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅝
Cont Bak A	14	12¾	12½	12⅝	....
Cont Bak pf	1	88	88	88	+ 1
Con Can	2	46½	46½	46½	....
Cont Diam Fib	2	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅜
Con Ins	3	40½	40	40½	+ ⅜
Cont Motors	20	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
Cont Oil Del	8	23½	23⅛	23½	+ ¼
Copperweld St	70	25⅛	24⅝	24¾	+ ⅛
Cop Weld Stl pf	6	69⅞	69	69	....
CornExchange†	.10	54½	54½	54½	....
Corn Products	4	60	59¾	59¾	....
Coty Inc	14	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Crane Co	6	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅜
Cream of Wh	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Crosley Corp	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Crown Cork&S	3	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛	— ½
Crown Zellerbh	63	19½	19	19⅜	— ½
CrownZellerpf†	.60	94½	94	94½	+ ¾
Crucible Steel	12	41½	40	41	+ 1
Crucible Stl pf	4	91⅞	90½	91⅞	+ 1⅞
Cuba R R pf†	.50	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Cuban-AmSugar	25	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	....
Cuban-AmSpf†	.20	87	87	87	....
Cudahy Pack	5	15½	15¼	15½	+ ¾
CurtisPublishg	9	3⅜	3½	3½	....
Curtiss-Wright	81	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wr A	13	29	28¾	28⅞	....
Cutler-Hammer	3	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
D					
Davison Chem	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
Deere & Co pf	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅜
Del & Hudson	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ¾
Del Lack & West	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Devoe&RayA†	.20	19	18⅝	19	+ ¼

Sales Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gen Out Advert	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Gen Refract	3	30⅜	29½	30⅜	+ ⅞
GenStlCastpf†	.10	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅝
Gen Tel	2	22⅜	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Gen Thea Eq	2	12	11¾	12	....
Gen Time Inst	7	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
Gen T&Rub	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	4	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
GilletteSaf R pf	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅜
Gimbel Bros	8	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	....
Glidden Co	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	22	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Gobel Brew	4	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	3	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	17	22	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Grah-Paige Mo	55	1⅛	⅞	⅞	....
GranbyCon Min	3	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
Gt Nor Ir Orect	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
GtNorthnRy pf	39	27	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	5	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Green (HL)	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅝
GrayhoundCorp	12	15½	15½	15½	....
Greyhound pf	2	11½	11	11	....
Guantan Sugar	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
GuantanSugpf	.10	30	30	30	+ 1½
H					
Hack W pf A	.10	35	35	35	....
Hall(WF) Print	5	17	16½	17	+ 1
Hamil Watch	2	17	17	17	....
Harb-Walker	3	25¼	25	25	....
Hat Corp Am A	3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	....
Hayes Mfg	19	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Hecker Prod	3	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	....
Hercules Motor	3	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
HerculesPowder	1	97	97	97	+ ½
Holland Furn	2	33⅝	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	7	16½	16	16	+ ¼
Homestake Mi	2	55½	55½	55½	+ ½
Houd-HersheyB	5	15½	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Houston Oil	3	5½	5⅛	5½	— ⅛
Howe Sound	2	45	44	44	....
Hudson BaM&S	1	20	20	20	+ ½
Hudson Motor	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	7	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	8	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅝
Ill Central pf	1	21	21	21	....
Indian Refin	3	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	2	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ¼
Inger-Rand	3	110	108	108	— 2½
Inger-Rand pf†	.10	158	158	158	....
Inland Steel	1	89¼	89¼	89¼	+ ½
Inspirat Copp	10	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜	+ ½
InterbRapTrans	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	18	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	+ ¼
Int Agricultural	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Int Agr pr pf	2	34	34	34	....
Int Harvester	5	56½	56⅜	56½	....
IntHydro-Elec A	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
IntMer Marine	303	14½	13⅜	14¼	+ ¾
Int Mining	4	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	33	31⅜	30½	31¼	+ ⅜
Int Paper & P	340	20⅝	19¾	19¾	....
Int P&P pf	103	70⅞	69½	69¾	+ ⅜
IntRCenA pf†	.20	52½	52½	52½	+ 1
Int Shoe	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Int Tel & Tel	31	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	....
Int T&T for ct	5	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
InterestDept Str	2	8½	8¼	8½	....
Island Crk Coal	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ 1
J					
Jewel Tea	2	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅞
Johns-Manville	1	68	68	68	....
Jones & L Stl pf	2	63	62	63	+ 1
K					
KalamStove & F	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Kelsey-H Whl A	27	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
Kelsey-H WhB	52	9¼	8⅞	9	+ ¼
Kendall Co pf	.20	103	103	103	+ ¼
Kennecott Cop	33	36⅞	36⅜	36⅝	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	5	45	43¼	44½	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)	3	25⅝	25½	25½	+ ¼
Kroger Grocery	6	34¼	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
LehighVal Coal	11	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Leh Val Coal pf	10	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	3	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅝
Lerner Stores	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Lib-O-F Glass	7	49¼	48⅞	49	— ⅛
Libby, McN & L	70	9¼	8⅝	9	+ ½
Liggett & My B	1	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	— ½
Lima Locomot	3	26	25½	25½	+ ¾
Liquid Carbonic	2	17	16⅝	16¾	....
Lockheed Airc	84	40⅞	39⅜	40⅜	+ ⅜
Loew's Inc	4	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ¼
Loft Inc	117	35	33¾	34⅜	+ ¼
Lone Star Cem	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	2	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅜
Lorillard(P)pf†	.30	159¼	159¼	159¼	....

Sales Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
NYChi&St L pf	9	32¾	31¼	32½	+ ¾
NYC Omnibus	2	31¾	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅜
N Y Dock	6	8	7½	8	+ 1
N Y Dock pf	5	11¼	9⅞	11¼	+ 1⅜
N Y N H & H	3	¼	¼	¼	....
N Y N H & H pf	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Shipbldg	167	26¾	25¼	26¼	+ 1½
Norfolk & West	1	216¼	216¼	216¼	— ¾
No Am Aviation	20	24⅜	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
North AmerCo	14	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
NorAmCo5¾%pf	1	56½	56½	56½	— ½
Northern Pac	14	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ½
Nor Sta Pow pf	2	112⅛	112	112	— ¼
Norwalk T & R	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stks
Yesterday	117.3	30.8	67.7	96.0
Previous day	116.7	30.5	67.6	95.6
Week ago	119.5	31.3	69.1	97.8
Month ago	117.5	30.3	67.3	96.0
Year ago	104.9	25.4	61.8	85.7
Two years ago	100.5	22.7	51.2	80.3
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	87.2	57.4	101.5	82.0
Previous day	87.3	57.4	101.4	82.1
Week ago	87.3	58.2	101.8	97.8
Month ago	87.4	56.4	101.8	81.9
Year ago	83.5	54.3	99.8	79.2
Two years ago	78.4	52.4	90.2	73.6
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
3	Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	Imp Tb Can (.40a)	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	Ind Pipe L (.10e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Int Indust (.10g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
296	†Int Pap&Pow war	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞
3	Int Petrol (1½a)	15½	15⅛	15⅛
3	†Int Prod	5⅛	5	5⅛
1	†Int & Raz B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Irving Air Ch (1)	15½	15½	15½
1	†Ital Superpow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
J				
8	†Jacobs (F L)	2⅜	2¼	2⅜

New York Curb Stocks

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,078,700; previous day, $5,768,900; week ago, $3,256,000; year ago, $2,256,500; two years ago, $4,226,075; January 1 to date, $526,211,050; year ago, $563,116,025; two years ago, $576,474,630.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	April 20 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
105.17	104.10	4	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	104.10	104.10	104.10	— .6	104.10	104.12	....
110.1	109.19	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.20	109.19	109.19	— .2	109.19	109.21	.45
110.21	110.6	13	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.12	110.10	110.12	— .2	110.10	110.12	.61
109.26	108.28	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	109.9	109.9	109.9	— .9	109.9	109.12	.96
105.30	104.16	1	Treasury 2s, 1947	104.29	104.29	104.29	+ .2	104.26	104.29	1.32
104.24	102.23	1	Treasury 2s, 1950-48	103.18	103.18	1031.8	......	103.17	103.20	1.54
107.2	105.1	1	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	105.19	105.19	105.19	......	105.19	105.22	1.85
107.3	105.5	1	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	105.20	105.20	105.20	— .13	105.20	105.23	1.89
104.23	102.20	25	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-51	103.18	103.18	103.18	+ .3	103.14	103.17	1.91
109.16	107.7	3	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	107.26	107.25	107.26	— .9	107.25	107.28	2.25
108	105.27	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	106.17	106.17	106.17	— .1	106.13	106.16	2.31
108.1	105.25	102	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	106.17	106.15	106.15	— .3	106.14	106.16	2.35
108.21	107.26	7	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	107.26	107.26	107.26	— .13	107.27	107.30	1.00
108.12	107.18	1	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44	107.16	107.16	107.16	......	107.16	107.19	1.06

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
A				
2	Alleghany cv 5 '44	82½	82½	82½
2	Alleghany cv 5 '49	73¾	73⅜	73⅜
14	‡Alleghany 5 '50 st	43¼	43	43¼
14	Am & For P 5 2030	66¼	65	65
5	Am T & T 5½ '43	107⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Am T & T 3¼ '61	109⅛	109	109
6	AnacondaCop4½ '50	103	102½	102¾
4	Arm Del 4 '55	103⅞	103⅜	103⅜
12	A T & S F 4 '95	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	A T & S F 4½ '48	104⅜	104	104
4	A C Line 1st 4 '52	69½	69¼	69¼
B				
10	B & O 1st 4 '48	67½	67	67½

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, April 20.

40 bonds	89.90	+0.01
10 first rails	92.50	+0.02
10 second rails	47.40	+0.10
10 utilities	108.93	Unch.
10 industrials	106.79	—0.07

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
16	K C Term 4 '60	108½	108½	108½
L				
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	48	48	48
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	126	126	126
4	Loews 3½ '46	104	104	104
14	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	85	84	84
3	Louis&N 3¾ 20003	81⅜	81¼	81¼
3	Lou Gas&E 3½ '66	109½	109½	109½
M				
43	†Manhat Ry 4 '90	83⅛	83	83⅛
6	Mich Con G 4 '63	103⅞	103¾	103¾
2	M-K-Tex 5 '62A	14⅞	14¾	14¾
1	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	27	27	27
7	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	19½	19½	19½
10	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	19½	19½	19½
6	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5	†‡Mob & O 5 '38	39½	39½	39½
16	†Mob & O 4½ '77	32¼	31¾	32¼
2	MonWPa P S 6 '65	112	111¾	112
6	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	101½	101⅛	101⅛
N				
8	NatDairy 3¾ '51ww	106½	106½	106½
2	Natl Steel 3 '65	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	104	104	104
6	NYC rfg 5 2013	59	58¾	58¾
1	N Y C cn 4 '98	59½	59½	59½
6	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	55¾	55¾	55¾
5	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	21¾	21¾	21¾
16	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	21¾	21½	21¾
13	NY Steam 3½ '63	106¾	106½	106½
1	Niagara S cv 5½ '50	103½	103½	103½

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
1	Shell Un 2½ '54	96¾	96¾	96¾
14	Socony-Vac 3 '64	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	So Bell T & T 3 '79	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
51	Sou Pac 4½ '81	44	43½	43½
10	So Pac 3¾ '46	50	50	50
5	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	48	48	48
8	South Ry con 5 '94	88¾	88⅝	88⅝
26	South Ry gen 4 '56	57⅞	57⅜	57⅜
7	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	105½	105¼	105⅜
1	Studebaker cv 6 '45	107	107	107
T				
4	Tex Corp 3½ '51	103¼	103¼	103¼
26	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	22⅛	21½	21½
U				
16	Un Cig-Wh Strs '52	73	73	73
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	88	87½	88
16	Utah P & L 5 '44	103½	103½	103½
9	†Wabash 4½ '78C	7⅛	7	7⅛
2	Walwrth 4 '55	67½	67	67
30	Warner Brs 6 '48	90	90	90
12	Westn Md 4 '52	83¾	83	83
6	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
Y				
18	Youngst S&T 4 '61	106	105⅝	106
Foreign Bonds				
10	‡†Abitibi P&P 5 '53	55	55	55
11	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	84¼	84	84¼
6	Argentine 4½ '71	90¼	89½	89½
4	Australia 5 '57	70	70	70
4	Belgium 6 '55	88	87⅞	88
6	†Brazil 8 '41	18⅝	18½	18⅝
14	†Brazil 6½ 26-57	14¾	14½	14¾
2	†Brazil 6½ 27-57	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
5	†Bulgaria 7½ '68	12	12	12
11	Canada 4 '60	94½	94⅛	94½
9	Canada 3¼ '61	85½	85	85½
3	Copenhag 5 '52	17	16½	17
3	†Cuba 5½ '45	81	81	81
5	Cuba 4½ '77	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
14	Denmark 4½ '62	19½	19	19⅛
18	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	11⅞	11⅛	11⅝
4	†Ger Govt 7 '49	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
52	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	45½	43	45½
26	Italy 7 1951	52½	55	55

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and in cluding Friday, April 19.

Sales	BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open	High	Low	Close
$15,000	Ana & Pot Riv. RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	103
162,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	102	97¾	101½
2,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	109	110⅛
10,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131¼	124¾	131¼
9,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	109	108	109
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
2,000	Col Country Cl 1st 4¼s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,628	Capital Transit	14¾	15¼	14	14½
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
143	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	117	115	116
239	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115½	115½	114	114½
716	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	26	26
120	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	106	107
3	Wash Ry & Elec com	800	800	800	800
379	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	118	115½	117

Sales	NATIONAL BANKS.	Open	High	Low	Close
25	Liberty	166	170	166	170
43	Riggs common	280	280	275	278
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
8	Amer Sec & Trust	252	252	252	252
1	Nat Sav & Trust	195	195	195	195
10	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	247½	247½
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	Bank of Behtesda	35	35	35	35
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
22	Columbia	12⅝	15	12⅝	15
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
77	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	31⅝	31⅝
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
1,013	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	15⅞	14½	15⅞
620	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	4¼	3¾	4⅛
105	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5¾	5½	5¾
5	Security Storage	96	96	96	96
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.14	101.16	....
$677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.23	101.25	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.24	101.26	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.2	102.4	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.5	103.7	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.17	104.19	....
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.8	104.10	....
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.15	102.17	....
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	107.17	102.19	....
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.25	101.27	....
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.24	100.26	....
	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.28	101.30	....
	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.13	100.15	....

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity	Bid	Asked
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	106⅛	106⅜
203	3s	January, 1956-46	106¼	106½
213	3s	May, 1956-46	106⅜	106⅝
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	107⅜	107⅝
136	4s	July, 1946-44	111⅜	111⅝

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities	*Bid	Asked
$100	April	24, 1940	.06	....
500	May	1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1940	.05	....
400	June	5, 12, 19, 26, 1940	.05	....
300	July	3, 10, 17, 1940	.05	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Asked	Approx. Y'eld.
$128	HOLC	⅝	5-15-40	100	100.2	....
191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.13	100.15	.15
203	CCC	⅝	8- 1-41	100.11	100.13	.30
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	101.1	101.3	.29
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.22	100.24	.24
297	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.27	100.29	.25
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.27	100.29	.32
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	101.9	101.11	.37
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.16	102.20	.67

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity	Bid.	Asked	Approx Yield
$25	FHLB	2	12- 1-40	101.2	101.6	.65
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.28	103.2	.98
29	FNMA	2	5-16-34	101.26	102	1.33
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.18	101.22	1.12

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, April 20 (AP).—The pound sterling advanced at a brisk rate today as the foreign exchange market was heartened by a cheerful rift in the war news.

In the wake of a statement by French Premier Reynaud friendly relations with Italy were in view, the British money rose 2 cents in relation to the dollar and the French franc .01 of a cent.

The Canadian dollar rallied from yesterday's severe decline with an advance of ⅝ of a cent to 85 United States cents.

The belga, under heavy pressure earlier in the week, gained .01 of a cent. Unchanged were the guilder and Swiss franc.

Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars others in cents.)

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 15 per cent discount, or 85.00 United States cents.

Demand Markets

Great Britain—Demand, 3.52¼; cables, 3.53; 60-day bills, 3.50¾; 90-day bills, 3.49½.

Belgium	16.77	Switzerland	22.43
*Finland	1.96	*Yugoslavia	2.35
France	2.00	Argentina:	
Germany	40.20	Official	29.77
Benevolent	16.50	Free	23.00
Greece	.66½	Brazil:	
*Hungary	17.65	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.10
Netherlands	53.09	*Mexico	16.75
*Portugal	3.45	Japan	23.48
*Rumania	.55	Hongkong	21.95
Sweden	23.72	Shanghai	6.10

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. *Nominal.)

London.—Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1 1/16 per cent; 3-month bills, 1 1/16-1 1/16.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 20 (AP).—The price advance which this year carried practically all classes of steers and hogs to the best levels of the year was retained in today's steady to firm markets. Hogs gained 45 to 60 cents and cattle 25 cents, with vealers up $1 during the week.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS—Salable receipts, 500; total, $4,500; market nominally steady; odd lots good to choice 190-320 pounds, 5.80@6.00; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago, 160-270 pounds 45 to 50 cents higher; heavier butchers, 50 to 60 cents up; packing sows, 50 to 60 cents higher.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 100; calves, none; compared with Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings very active, 25 cents higher, with all interests in market and shippers and order buyers short of good to choice cattle at close; fed heifers shared advance; beef cows 25 cents higher; canners and cutters strong; bulls steady to strong, and vealers 1.00 higher; feeder trade broader than available supply thin and fleshy cattle, killers taking practically everything; strictly good and choice light yearling steers very scarce, bulk steer crop being medium-weight and weighty shortfeds, with strictly choice kinds very scarce, and strictly prime offerings absent; top, 12.35; best long yearlings, 12.25; light yearlings, 11.40; very little below 8.50 at close; bulk, 8.65@11.00; best weight fed heifers, 10.65; light offerings, 10.00; cows very scarce, strong, cutters selling at 5.90@6.00 freely; heavy sausage bulls, to 7.15, and selected weighty vealers, to 12.00.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 2,000; total, 4,500; late Friday, fat lambs closed uneven but mostly steady; bulk fed wooled Westerns, 9.85@10.25; two loads Colorados, 10.50; light and unfinished offerings, 9.75 down; 117-pound wooled Colorados, 9.85; deck 115-pound clippers, 8.75, with 96-pound fall shorn lambs at 9.75; wooled ewes quotable down from 5.50. Compared with Friday last week, fed wooled Western lambs, mostly Colorados, 50 to 65 cents lower; week's bulk, 10.00@10.75; early top, 11.00; late peak, 10.50, with bulk handyweights Friday 10.00@10.25; shorn lambs largely 8.75@9.75, with most sales 9.10@9.50; weighty wooled Westerns averaging 117 pounds, 9.85; most light and unfinished offerings, 9.75 down; best wooled Western ewes, 5.50; clippers, 4.50; most natives, 3.00@4.25; odd head, to 5.00.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $500,000; year ago, $570,000.

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
A				
5	Ala Pow 5 '51	106½	106½	106½
5	Am P&L 6 2016	103⅞	103½	103¾
10	Ark P&L 5 '56	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
6	As Elec 4½ '53	53¾	53¾	53¾
3	As G&E 4½ '49	17½	17½	17½
B				
5	†Baldw L 6 '50	111½	109½	110⅛
1	Birm El 4½ '68	98	98	98
C				
8	Caro P&L 5 '56	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10	Cities Ser 5 '58	71¼	71	71¼
18	Cities Ser 5 '50	71⅞	71¼	71⅞
15	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	85⅝	85½	85½
25	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	92½	92¼	92¼
E				
6	†East G&F 4 '56 A	79⅝	79¼	79¼
F				
5	Fla P&L 5 '54	104⅜	104¼	104¼
G				
2	Geo Pow 5 '67	106⅝	106½	106½
I				
15	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	104¼	104	104¼
1	Inters Pow 6 '52	46½	46½	46½
4	Inters Pow 5 '57	67½	67½	67½
3	Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
J				
9	It Sup Pw 6 '63A	36	35	36
L				
1	Lou P&L 5 '57	107¾	107¾	107¾
M				
3	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5	Minn P&L 4½ '78	103¼	103¼	103¼
7	Miss Pow 5 '55	102¾	102½	102½
N				
2	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	80⅛	79¾	80⅛
3	N Eng G&E 5 '50	66⅞	66½	66½
5	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	100	99½	99¾
1	N Orl P S 6 '49 A	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	NY St E&G 4½ '80	103¼	103¼	103¼
O				
1	Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
P				
4	Pac P&L 5 '55	95¾	95¾	95¾
7	Peo Gas L&C 4 '61D	97¾	97½	97¾
3	‡Portland G&C 5 '40	92	92	92
12	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	97	96¾	97
6	Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	92⅛	91½	92⅛
1	Std G & E 6 '48 st	69	69	69
13	Std G&E 6 '66	69	68	69
6	Std P&L 6 '57	68½	68	68½
T				
4	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	68	68	68
U				
7	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	91½	91½	91½
W				
1	Wes Newsp U 6 '44	54½	54½	54½
FOREIGN BONDS				
7	Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	45	42	45
6	PiedH-E 6½'60A(a)	42	42	42
5	Terni Elec 6s '53	36	35	36
2	Unit El Svc 7 '56	38	37½	37½

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Legal Notices

RECEIVER'S NOTICE OF SALE.

To Whom It May Concern:

Pursuant to authority of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, the undersigned Mr. Frederick J. Young, as Receiver of he Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co. of Washington, District of Columbia, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, at 1336 New York ave. nw., on May 16th, 1940, at 10 o'clock A. M., various assets of the said Federal American National Bank & Trust Co. of Washington, District of Columbia, consisting of bills receivable, judgments and other choses in action and chattels, less such items (or articles) as may be paid or otherwise disposed of prior to the said date of sale herein mentioned. A descriptive list of the assets so offered for sale may be inspected by prospective purchasers at the office of the Receiver of the Federal American National Bank & Trust Co., Washington, District of Columbia, on all business days up to and including the date of the said sale between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

According to law, said assets cannot be sold otherwise than without recourse and without warranty of any kind or character, and subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, and subject to confirmation by a court of record of competent jurisdiction.

(Signed) FREDERICK J. YOUNG, Receiver the Federal American National Bank & Trust Co., Washington, D. C.

RECEIVER'S NOTICE OF SALE.

To Whom It May Concern:

Pursuant to authority of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, the undersigned Mr. Frederick J. Young, as Receiver of the Commercial National Bank of Washington, D. C., will offer at public sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, at 1336 New York Avenue, N. W., on May 14, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., various assets of the said Commercial National Bank of Washington, D. C., consisting of bills receivable, judgments and other choses in action and chattels less such items or articles as may be paid or otherwise disposed of prior to the said date of sale herein mentioned. A descriptive list of the assets so offered for sale may be inspected by prospective purchasers at the office of the Receiver of the Commercial National Bank of Washington, D. C., on all business days up to and including the date of the said sale between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

According to law, said assets cannot be sold otherwise than without recourse and without warranty of any kind or character, and subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, and subject to confirmation by a court of record of competent jurisdiction.

(Signed) FREDERICK J. YOUNG, Receiver.

Commercial National Bank of Washington, D. C.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
DRIVEWAYS—ASPHALT
Pvt. homes, parking lots, tennis courts. Free est. Guar. work. Low time payments. NA. 0464 or DI. 2648 nights.
BLACK TOP ROAD CO.

AUTO REPAIRS—INSPECTION
AUTO body, fender work; repairs. SAM'S SERVICE STATION, 511 7th sw. ME. 9288
NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right! 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION.
EXPERT training; easy parking; permits secured. D. C. Easy Method Driving School. RA. 8384.

BARBECUE MEATS.
Genuine Texas Barbecue
Spareribs, beef, pork, lamb. Delivered fresh from our own pit. 12 noon till 1 a. m. 5324 Wisconsin ave. WO. 9533.

BEAUTY SHOPS.
WHY RUIN YOUR HAIR WITH A CHEAP PERMANENT . . .
$5 DUART PERMANENT $3.00
Complete $10 Permanent (Frederick Vitron or Keratin) and $1 Restyle Haircut
Test Curls, Shampoo and Setting. A $11 value. All for $5.95
ANGLINS COL. 10136
2520 14th St. N.W.

BOAT MOTORS REPAIRED
BOAT MOTOR REPAIRS
D. C. Auto Ser., 2326 Ontario Rd. CO. 10397

CARPENTRY.
CARPENTER—I do my own 1st-class work. Contract, hour. Call any time. REp. 2121.
CARPENTRY.
Carpenter Work of Any Kind.
D. J. MURPHY. MEt. 3017.

D. C. INSPECTION SPECIALISTS.
COMPLETE auto repair NEXT DOOR to inspection station. MOTOR SALES CO., INC., 1905 W. Va. ave. ne. AT. 9360.

DRESSMAKING—ALTERATIONS.
ALTERATIONS a specialty. In your own home. Call for and delivery. LI. 4503-M.
SEWING and alterations of all kinds. Very reas. BERNYCE STINGLE. MEt. 5120.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
Electrical Repairs W. F. RIDGEWAY. SH. 2511.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
Prompt Repair Service
AT. 8289. 24-Hr. Service. L. K. MILLER.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE.
ELECTRICAL WORK OF ANY KIND. Rates Reasonable. MOORE. AT. 0356-W

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED
Melvin Meador, 101 S. Wash. St., Alex'dria Business, ALex. 3103 Residence, TE 4722.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
PAPERING, painting, carpentry, roof repairs. Free est. Humphries. AT. 4911

LEATHER REPAIRING.
SADDLERY, Harness, Luggage, Golf Bags. Boot Alterations and Fitting a Specialty. W. H. Stombock & Son, 3278 M nw. MI. 0462

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
MATTRESSES Box springs, pillows remade, steril. Reas.
BARKER-McKITTRICK CO.
3056 M St. N.W. HObart 7573.

MOVING AND HAULING.
DIGGS Special Rates for 1st, 15th. Moving, Hauling. RE. 1336.

MOVING, HAULING, STORAGE.
ROBINSON MOVING, HAULING. Reasonable. DU. 4707.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
Painting, Papering, General Repairs. White mechanics. G. R. DOWNS, LI. 8388
PAINTING—PAPERING
1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH. RA. 7108-7200.
PAPERING Painting. Why pay high prices? Grimes, LI. 0910
PAPERING, painting; excellent work; references. I will please you. Frank F. Copenhaver, 1016 10th ne. AT. 5829.

PAINTING—PAPERING—REPAIRS.
PAINTING—PAPERING—REPAIRS. "PRICES WITHIN REACH." SH. 5947-J.

PIANO TUNING.
PIANO tuning, $2. Estimates free. Charles Speake, 215 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792.

PLASTERING
PLASTERING, CEMENT, STUCCO WORK. Repairs. THOMAS MILLS. ME. 7739.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES
PLUMBING, heating supplies. Attractive discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son, distributors of Humphries-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. REp. 2042.

RADIO REPAIRS.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS
REFRIGERATORS repaired and serviced. W. J. LOAR, 1126 8th St. N.W. ME. 5036.

ROOFING.
ROOFS repaired, painted. Gutterling, spouting. E. RAINEY, 111 2nd st. ne. LI. 8526.

TYPEWRITER SALES AND SERVICE
TYPEWRITERS A. P. Scott, 1340 U nw. DU. 5517

UPHOLSTERING.
UPHOLSTERY
Let an interior decorator help you with your reupholstering. Phone TA. 3191. Hilda N. Miller.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING.
FURNITURE upholstering, refinishing, repairing; also moving. MONROE & WRENN. DU. 4000.

UPHOLSTERING BY EXPERT.
Very reas. Free esti. Mr. Watson. DU. 6138

VENETIAN BLINDS REPAIRED.
VENETIAN BLINDS cleaned, refinished, factory methods. Venetian Blind Renovating Co. TE. 4604.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON TERRIER—Male, brindle and white, "Brownie." $10 reward; vic. Bladensburg. DI. 5050, Br. 391 before 4 p. m. or 20 Gash ave., Bladensburg, after 4.

DINNER RING—Diamond and ruby, platinum setting. Vicinity Flagship night club. Substantial reward. Call WOodley 6970.

LOST—White male poodle; "Nicky;" corner Livingston & Conn.; rew'd. Eve., EM. 1364

LOST—Wrist watch, initials, J. R. L.; reward. ME. 5322.

LOST—Silver fox scarf, between Madrillon Restaurant and Willard Hotel, Thursday about 6. Liberal reward. WI. 4522.

MANILA FOLDER—Contains designs and patent drawings. Mt. Rainier streetcar, between 7 and 8:30 p. m. Friday. Reward. DIst. 0200.

Continued From Preceding Page.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 23c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

RING—Yellow gold snakes, 3 diamond heads. Reward. REp. 2868, ext. 313.

SABLE SCARF, 3 skins. Call Mrs. Thatcher, NAt. 1445 or NO. 0576. Reward.

SCHNAUZER dog, male standard; salt and pepper coloring with stub tail; wears old Philadelphia tag. Reward. WIs. 7489-J.

FOUND—Glasses in black case, Eli Rubin Co. Call at 823 Minnesota ave. ne.

FOUND—Boston Terrier, female, about 2 yrs. old, vic. Chevy Chase Circle. WO. 8663.

Personals 3

EXCELLENT trout fishing and accommodations, 2 hours from Washington. For information call RAndolph 7670.

FUR remodeling; Phillips' Headquarters, 1732 Wisconsin ave.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131.

NURSE—Physio-Therapist will take patients with doctor's prescript. CO. 4301.

SEILING'S Nursing Home, 600 South Chapelgate lane, Baltimore, Md. Ph. GIlmour 3595.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse, exper.; day or night, wkly. or ntly rates; ref. CO. 9365.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rooms 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th, at F.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING Portland Ores.; take 2, share exp.; leave Apr. 23. Box 361 Wash. Post.

FLORIDA—1940 Stude. Can accommodate 4. About Apr. 30. "Snow," 3314 5th st. se.

MEXICO CITY, Grand Canyon, Salt Lake, Pike's Peak; 10,000 mi. educational tour., July 14 to Sept. 1; 50 days, $150. Write Geo. Simonson, 1787 P st. nw.

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL SER. 1130 14th NW. Priv. sed.; all cities; luxury; save time, mon.; refs., ins. ME. 3705; n'ht, ME. 5062.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BEAUTY operator, experienced, Nielson's Beauty Salon, 7103 Wis. ave. WI. 3044.

LADIES—Be the first to sell NYLON Hosiery by REAL SILK. High earnings. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210, 9:30-3.

MASSEUSE (white), age 25-35; experienced, licensed; salary $18 per wk. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER,
505 K ST. N.W.
NO FEES.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY LAST 2 DAYS FOR RECEIVING APPLICATIONS.
Women of outstanding character, over 28, educated and unincumbered; perhaps without business training but rich in human interest and with background of religious training. No investment. Prefer those who can leave home. Satisfactory financial arrangement. No canvassers. Personal interview only. Mrs. Weedman, Roger Smith Hotel.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers, experienced and good beginners; current openings. Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

YOUR own dresses FREE and up to $15 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. Not house to house. No investment. Write fully, giving age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. V-3884, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED yard goods and upholstery saleswomen for temporary work. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

STENOGRAPHERS
NEED TEN DAILY—Experienced and good beginners; salaries up to $35 week for immediate openings. RAPID typists; good bookkeepers, etc. Visit today—welcome. BOYD'S (largest, est. 22 yrs.), 1333 F st.

SECRETARIES
Experienced and capable beginners at good salaries, wanted immediately for daily openings—Now. Rapid typist, good bookkeepers, comptometer operators, expd. technical workers. Reg. nurses, prac. nurses, drug clerks; male, female. PERSONNEL SERVICE (Est. 1933). 1311 G st.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BOYS, over 18; tricycles, for ice cream routes. 911 2nd st. ne. before 11.

DEMONSTRATORS, 22-30 wanted, to work morning and evening; permanent position, publisher's library dept. If qualify $25 weekly to start, percentage and bonus basis. Apply Mr. Broadhurst after 9 a. m. 1333 G st. nw. Room 708.

ELECTRICIANS (10), only those with finished house wiring experience; long jobs; 70 miles out of Washington. Apply 4807 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

MEN (3); NYLON Hosiery creating permanent sales openings, paying about $25-$35 wk. 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 205, 9:30-3.

MEN, door-to-door, white and colored trade; practical Bible; excellent possibilities; commission to start. R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw.

NEAT appearing men (2) for special advertising work. Suite 201, 1426 G st. nw.

SALES ENGINEER—A heating equipment manufacturer of national scope desires experienced exclusive sales representation in the District of Columbia. Applicant must know trade contacts in territory. Will pay salary and expenses. Apply Box M-829, Washington Post, giving details of previous connections and qualifications.

SALESMAN wanted at once, to sell all kinds of businesses; must have car and be able to get license; commission basis. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave.

SPOTTER—Col. one who is experienced on rough work. Must be thoroughly cap. of handling anything. 1016 9th st. nw.

WANTED—Painters and paperhangers; must be 1st class. Call between 1 and 6. W. L. Ganter, 3544 10 st. nw. AD. 4592.

YOUNG MAN over 18 yrs. old; must be free to travel. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 422, 718 14th st. nw.

Boys and Young Men.
For temporary distribution work. Must be 18 years of age. Please apply IMMEDIATELY.
J. D. CRAWFORD.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

RUG SALESMEN
Experienced, for temporary work. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

Help—Male 12

STENOGRAPHERS
Jr. Accountants, rapid typist; expr. and good beginners. At once. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHERS
Experienced and good beginners for permanent and temporary positions daily. Visit BOYD'S 1333 F st. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
To an experienced man we have the best deal in town. Salary, commission, demonstrator. Every cooperation. See Salesmanager, Stewart Motor Co., 3rd and H N.E.

Salesmen-Agents 15

A LIVE SALESMAN, able to stock and sell to stores, jobbers, etc. Nationally advertised California fruit product. Should net $10,000 1st year. Entire State open. SUN-GOLD, 927 N. Sycamore, Los Angeles, Calif.

YOUR POT OF GOLD CONFUCIUS SAYINGS, 200 clever "wise cracks" selling like hot cakes for dime; cost dollar per hundred; samples five for quarter. Box 478 RPK Annex, Detroit, Mich.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL, white, good cook, desires pos. restaurant, convalescent or priv. home; neat housek.; no laundry. DI. 9330. Br. 317.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w. or day's work; references. CO. 7610.

GIRL, colored, wishes job as mother's helper; stay some nights; will start with small salary; willing to work. DI. 1950-W.

GIRL, colored, desires day's or part time work; refs. RA. 8177.

GIRL, neat, colored, wishes position as waitress, parlor maid; pleasant disposition. HO. 9807.

GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, desires g. h. w. LI. 4043-J.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or morning work; good ref. ME. 2030.

GIRL, colored, part-time morning and evening cleaning; lt. laundry; ref. DU. 0606.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time or day's work as laundry and general housework; refs. MEt. 4199.

NEAT young colored girl, wants part-time work. ME. 4895.

PRACTICAL NURSE; capable woman, gentle, kindly; references; available at once. CO. 2317.

SITUATION wanted by settled colored woman; part time or day's work. AT. 7641.

SOUTHERN col. girl wants g.h.w., full or part time. Will stay nights. 611 M st. nw.

STUDENT, attending Strayer's College, (hours 9-3) wishes to earn rm. and brd. by helping with housework, care of children or wait. on tables. Call NA. 1748.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse, exper.; day or night, hrly or wkly rates; ref. CO. 9365.

WANTED, plain sewing, care of child or elderly person during day. COl. 7018.

YOUNG WOMAN, colored; very reliable; part-time or day's work. HO. 3552.

COLORED woman wants laundry to take home; good reference. AT. 0156-W.

COLORED woman desires to act as lady's maid mornings, afternoons, evenings. MI. 6295.

COLORED girl wants part-time or day's work. Call after 9:30 a. m. HO. 4328.

COLORED girl wants work in lunchroom or house. HO. 4638.

COLORED girl wants job, full or part time. DE. 1548-W.

COLORED girl wants day's work or part time; exp.; refs. CO. 1724.

COLORED girl wants day's or steady work; $1.50 and carfare day; ref. LI. 0582.

Situations—Male 17

BAKER—All-around baker and pastry cook; 20 yrs. exp., desires position in first-class place. MI. 6876.

BOOKKEEPER-acct.-cashier; sober, reliable, bonded; wants plant or enterprise job; experienced. Box 350, Wash. Post.

CHAUFFEUR or truck driver, col., experienced, reliable, with excel. refs. LI. 2953.

CHEF—Experienced, colored, wants work; refs. HO. 0679.

EXCELLENT private home, cook and g.h.w. Any kind of work. A-1 refs. HO. 4468, before 9 a. m. or bet. 1 and 3 p. m.

STENO.-SECRETARY (young man); 12 years' diversified experience, including reporting. Mr. Clement. MEt. 9587.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wishes job as porter, driver, jumper or kitchen helper. Experienced; competent. Refs. DU. 4148.

Instructions 19

INCREASE your income. Study Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping. Inquire NA. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

RECEPTIONIST—P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NAtional 2117.

Washington School of Beauty Culture. Day-Evening Classes. Enroll Now. 726 11th St. NW. RE. 4414.

INSTRUCTIONS BY EXP. TEACHER. Latin, English, history, algebra, geometry. Mrs. Murray. AD. 0904.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No. adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

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UNLIMITED capital for 2nd trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

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Personal Loan Cos. 26A

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A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
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IT'S LOGICAL TO ASSUME

A few too many debts and you'll find it takes the major portion of your salary to pay them, leaving little for current expenses. Why not make a small loan, and give yourself a breathing spell? We will loan up to $300 on your signature alone and give you 20 months to repay in small monthly amounts.

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CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

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$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
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Select the car you want—see Domestic. If the cost is no more than $300, we can finance it for you without down payment. Domestic also makes loans for other purchases and every kind of money need.

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"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up. Doubles, $9 up.

A ST. N.E., 1509—Lge. bright front rm.; nr. bath; $4 wk.; gentleman. LI. 5063-J.

A BRIGHT, cheerful twin bedrm., prvt. bath; 2 gentlemen; home of young Jewish cpl. Sun. morn. breakfast if desired. Reas. Off 16th st. RA. 7146.

A LARGE attractive room, with fireplace, private bath, shower; for 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen; excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

ALTURAS 1509 16th st. nw. Attractively furnished rooms near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AT LINCOLN PARK—Spacious 1st floor studio rm., Murphy bed, nr. bath shared by 1 other. $6 sgl., $7 dbl. FR. 4945.

ATTRACT. dble. front rms.; newly dec.; Venetian blinds; showers; reas. 3461 14th st. nw.

ATTR. newly decor. 2d fl. rm. adj. bath; cool for summer. 1316 15th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE dbl. rm., large closets, all priv.; reas.; eves., 1825 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. master bedrm., priv. shower; new detached home; conv. transp. 20 min. d'ntown. $25. DU. 3433.

ATTRACTIVE double rm.; twin beds; priv. home; ½ blk. bus; nr. tennis court; empl. men pref. Meals opt. GE. 8365.

ARL., VA. (4501 13th St. No.)—Newly furn.; tw. beds, semipriv. b.; new home. $25 mo.

BLK Chillum exp., 15 min d'town, spacious corner rm., adj. bath, shower; pvt. home; no other roomers; $22. RA. 2614.

BLK. Takoma express bus. Spacious master bedrm., $22 sgle., $32.50 dble. GE. 3887.

BRIGHT sunny 2nd fl. rm., adj. bath; nr. buses, cars. $12 mo. AT. 4863-J. after 5.

BROOKLAND—Spacious, cheerful rm., detached home, grill priv.; reas. HO. 8424.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 911 (Takoma Exp.)—Lovely sgl. rm., next b.; $16. TA. 3160.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1875—Large dble. rm. for 1 or 2; 5 windows; cool and comf.; ½ blk. Columbia rd.; attract. cor. home; unlim. phone; reas. MI. 5431.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801 (Apt. 55)—Attr. room, suit 1 or 2, lg. closet, congenial surroundings; unlim. phone, elevat. serv.

CAPITOL VIC., 624 K st. ne.—Lge. comf. rm.; plenty hot water; bus line; man; $3.50.

CHEERFUL, quiet, large closet, southern exp. employ. man. 1446 Irving st. nw. $15.

CHEVY CHASE, 3733 Morrison st. nw., cor. of Conn. ave.—Newly redec. pvt. home; sgle., $25; also dble., twin beds, conn. bath. $50; quiet surroundings. WO. 7039.

CHEVY CHASE—Large rm., fireplace, sleeping porch, semi-priv. bath, spacious grounds, tennis court; $20. WI. 0843.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedrm., private bath; new home. EM. 5822.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm. for gentleman in conv. home. EM. 4105.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Bright second-floor rm.; northern exposure; opens on porch; suit. 2 men; $22 for 2. AD. 4630.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1437—Lg. rm., suit. 1 or 2; $4 w., sgl.; $6 dbl. AD. 9129-R.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1628 (Apt. 302)—Front, corner, rm.; twin beds; Mt. Pleasant car and bus; unlim. ph. CO. 1507-J.

COLUMBIA Rd. N.W., 1834—$3 wk.; clean outside; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 2900—Apt. 121. 2d floor. Sing. rm. adj. bath; north and east expos.; overlook Conn. ave. & lovely lawn.

CONN. AVE. Apt. Bldg.—Close in; cool; free phone; ice cubes; showwer; pvt. ent.; twin beds. 2 men; reas. ADams 3027.

CONN. AVE. BUS, 20 min. d'town—Bright outside frt. twin bedrm., lg. closet, nr. bath. $32.50; pvt. home; men. HO. 8684.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th St. NW.)—Nicely furn. single rms.; $3 up. Showers.

DOWNTOWN, 1225 L St. NW.—Comf. rm.; nr. bath; ladies only; $5 wk. DI. 1830.

DUPONT CIR., 1635 R St. N.W., Apt. 32—Newly furn. rm., excel. loc. $25. DU. 7680.

DUPONT CIR., 2017 Mass. nw.—Frt. dbl. r., twin beds; cool for summer; $30. MI. 1402.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single room in physician's home; every convenience; gentlemen; reas.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760, Apt. 202—Large, cool, comf. rm., next ba. $20; man; comp. apt. serv. Nr. 18th & Col. rd. AD. 7683.

EXCEPTIONAL room, semipri. bath; in quiet, refined home for discriminating gentleman; off Conn. $30. EM. 5206.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1346—Clean, newly decorated single room, $4 week.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Lg. 3rd fl. twin bedrm., nr. bath; reas. AD. 3265.

GEO. VIC.—New home, nice sunny rm. next bath; shared by 1 other; $20. WO. 5784.

GLOVER PK.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower; quiet; nr. bus; $25. WO. 8636.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $12.50 week up; double $15.50 week up.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F st. nw.—Clean, warm outside rooms; hotel service; $5 week up.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1480—Attr. 2d fl. fr. rm., next bath, shower; gentleman. AD. 5655.

JUST OPENED—28 R st. ne.—Newly furnished l.h.k. and sleeping rms. $3.50 up.

K ST. NW., 1623—Newly furnished and redecorated single and double rooms, near showers; $20-$30.

LGE. bedrm.; s.p. bath; 16 st. apt. hotel; 2 girls or couple. $35. DU. 1000, ext. 123.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Young man to sh. master bedr., pvt. ba.; reas. WO. 6609.

MASTER bedrm. with pvt. bath; detached home; $25 mo. 6415 6th st. nw. GE. 6793.

Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont St. N.W. Only 2 rooms left. $6-$8.

MT. PLEASANT, 1833 Park Rd. N.W.—Lge clean basement rm., bath; detached home; priv. entrance; garage. HO. 8842.

MT. PLEASANT—Quiet, comfortable room, ½ blk. streetcar and bus; gentleman; $4.50 wk. 3168 17th st. nw. CO. 2075.

NR. CONN AVE Hot Shoppe—Prvt. home twin bedrm. and lovely rm., $30 sgl.; ideal for cpl., $40. Sgl. r., $20. WO. 2238.

NR. Wardman—Sgle. rm., 2nd floor front; semipvt. bath; unl. phone. $15. AD. 1342.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm.; owner's home; gentleman; $18 mo.

NR. Wash. Cathedral—Sing. and dbl. rms., conn. bath, shower, prvt. home. Suit. 3 gentleman. Refs exchanged. EM. 7190.

OPP Sold. Home—Spac. fr. rm.; pvt. Jewish home $15 sgl.; $27.50 dbl. RA. 7875.

OVERLOOKING Rk. Cr. Pk. (2003 Klingle rd.)—Large master bedrm., south. expos. Pvt. b.; 1 or 2. $25; also single, $15. AD. 9596.

PEABODY ST. NW., 435. Takoma—Exp. bus. lg. fr. rm., next tiled ba., shower, no other rmrs. Yg. ldy. pf. TA. 6491.

PLEASANT front room, nr. bath, shower; unlimited phone; $18 mo. 1734 R st. nw.

POTOMAC HOTS. 5104 Fulton st. nw.—Spacious front room, $25 sgl., $32.50 dble., next bath, shower; also lovely sgl., $20. WO. 8671.

Rooms—Furnished 30

PRIVATE APT.—Beautifully furnished; double corner room with adjoining bath. Ideal for 1 or 2 young men. Excellent location. Moderate rental. WOodley 3218.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Large rm., incl. porch, private shower, unlimited hot water and phone. GE. 3390.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2379—Master bedroom in private home for 2 gentlemen; priv. bath; twin beds. DE. 4577.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., 1351—Mstr. tw. bedrm., pvt. bath, $25; pvt. home. GE. 0317.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Lovely rms., newly decorated; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 1223 Vermont ave., Apt. 61—Bay-window front; all-night elevator; unlimited phone; gentleman. MEt. 5346.

WALBRIDGE PL. N.W., 3234, at 20th and Park Rd.—Master bedrm., prvt. shower, $25 sgl.; $35 dble. AD. 1608. Owner drives d'town a. m.

WALK DIST. Govt. Bldgs., 494 G St. SW.—Attr. sgl. rm., $3 wk.; also studio rm. $3.50.

15TH ST. N.W., 4622—Nicely furn. rm. and sleep. porch; gentleman. $20. RA. 0459.

16TH ST. BUS, 20 min. d'town. Lge. well-fur. rm., next bath; 3 wind.; unl. ph.; $25 sgl., $30 dbl.; gar. optl. 4829 16th nw.

16TH ST. S.E. 14—Newly fur. basmt. rm. prvt. shower and entrance; gentleman.

16TH N.W., 3340—Attractively furn. rms., $3 up; twin beds; l.h.k. optional.

17TH ST. NW., 3323—Large front rm.; twin beds, inner sp. mattress; new maple furn.; home priv.; $35 dble. CO. 5639.

20TH ST. NW., 2310—Nice dbl., sgle.; clean home; reas. rates; nr. car, bus. DU. 3137.

3424 MT. PLEASANT, north of Newton—Attr. single rm., gentlemen preferred; quiet loc.; small family. AD. 5161-J.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BELMONT ST. NW., 1442—Lge. studio rm. for l. h. k.; run'ng water; emp. lady; $20.

COLUMBIA HGTS., 1346 Fairmont st. nw.; basement apt., lg. rm., kit'nette; everything fur. for h. k.; small fam., $7.50 wk.

FACING PARK, 2204 R st. ne.—2 rooms; Frigid., everything incl.; $35. AT. 8210.

IRVING ST. NW., 1633—Nicely furn. rm., l.h.k. priv.; frigid; nr. Rock Ck. Pk. reas.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1414—L.H.K. rm., suitable 1 lady or couple; frigidaire; reas.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1420—Entire fl., 1 rm., kit., pvt. bath; frig., newly renov. $10 wk. Also twin bedrm.; $7 wk. CO. 9365

N.E SECTION—Studio rm., bedr., kit. apt., Frig., range, semipvt. ba.; $45. AT. 7588.

RIDGE RD. S.E., 800—3 newly dec. rooms, private bath; fronting park; high-class neighborhood; a.m.i.; $40. AT. 1602.

15TH ST. NW., 2127—1 rm. with l.h.k. privil.; next bath; $5.50; also twin bedroom, $6 wk.

1341 IRVING ST. NW., 1822 N. H. ave. nw., 1505 22d st. nw.—1, 2 & 3 l.h.k. rms., $22-$40.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

NR. 14TH-PARK RD.—2 ROOMS & BATH; QUIET COUPLE; MEALS OPT. AD. 4553.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

COLUMBIA HGTS., 1303 Fairmont nw.—Studio rms., apts.; util. inc. $20 mo. up.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 3—Newly dec. lge. r., next b.; l.h.k.; lady pref.; unl. ph.

KENNEDY st., nw. 1326—Cor. rm., 2d fl., so. & w. exp.; $16-1, $18-2; adults. GE. 4576.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3424 (North of Newton)—1 or 2 attr. corner rms.; grill priv.; quiet loc.; small family. AD. 5161-J.

Suburban Rooms 33

RMS. IN Nursing home. Desir. for conval. or bed patient. Cheerful surs. GE. 8321.

Room and Board 34

A HOMELIKE place, cozy rooms, good food, nice people, popular rates. 1608 20th nw., at Conn. ave., near Dupont Circle.

A nice home for nice young men; $5.50-$6.50; del. food. 1909 or 1919 H st. nw.

A JEWISH modern home; Dupont Circle; room for 1 or 2; home privil. NO. 4005.

ALEXANDRIA—Newly furn. front, private family; $32.50 ea. TE. 3161-J.

ARL. (822 21st st. So.)—Lovely rm. for 2 ladies; mod. home; $40 ea. JA. 2138-W.

ARL., 1800 N. 14 st.—Pvt. home, new furn.; 15 min. d'town, ride in; $35. CH. 7419.

A SMALL guest home. 3516 11th st. nw.—Bright dbl. rm., next bath; Southern cooking; $32.50 ea. CO. 8398.

A VAC. IN 3-RM. SUITE WITH STUDIO; ADJ. BATH; $42.50. 5701 16TH ST. NW.

AVAILABLE in private home, employed adults, nr. Wardman Pk.—Chevy Chase bus.—large cool front dble. rm.; deep closet; shower; delicious Southern food. 2 young men; $40 ea. Phone CO. 8501.

CEDAR ST. NW., 431—Single, $7.50; doubles, $7 ea.; private; nr. trans. RA. 9217.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room and bath; private home; delicious food. WI. 2551.

CONN. 2521—Opp. Shoreham; attr. rms., show.; del. home-cooked food. AD. 6415.

CORNER O, 1309 17th st. nw.—All front, single; double with private bath.

DETACHED home; pchs. and tree; all outside rms.; single; also large twin, shower; 14th & Longfellow, Appt. RA. 0744.

D'TOWN, 1629 16TH ST. N.W.—NEW GUEST HOME; VAC. DELICIOUS HOME FOOD. HO 6347.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 327 (off Rh. I.)—Attr. sgle.; home priv.; $36. DU. 8675.

DUPONT CIR., 1711 N. H. AVE.; DBLES. OR SGLES; EXCEL. FOOD; ELEV. SERV.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1707 N. H. Ave.)—Dble., with pvt. bath; 2 sgles; delic. food.

DUPONT CIR., 1711 N. H. AVE.—DBLES. OR SGLES.; EXCEL. FOOD.; ELEV. SVC.

DUPONT CIR., 1711 N. H. AVE.—DBLES. OR SGLES.; EXCEL. FOOD; ELEV. SVC.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass.—Openings in lovely furn. rms. for young lady. Also for 1 young man. Enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home, the excellent food with 40 other young people. The very moderate prices will please you. DU. 9404.

EXCLUSIVE 16th St. Home—Beautifully furn. rm.; excell. meals; suit. 1 or 2. TA. 9015.

EYE ST. NE., 710—Hall rm., sgle.; also dble.; priv. home; $7. Unl. phone.

INDIAN SPRING PK.—Lovely home; emp. cpl.; care of child; lge. yard. SH. 4989-J

JEWISH family; opp. R. C. Pk.; conv. trans. Exc. meals; reas. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8738.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1744—Large 2nd floor frt. rm.; twin beds; prvt. home; good meals; $40 mo. each; gar. opt. HO. 4446.

MT. PLEASANT (2312 19th)—Something really new in a guest home. HO. 5673.

NR. Agriculture—Large, airy rm., excel. meals. 1004 Independ. ave. sw. $27.50 up.

N. CAPITOL, 1811—Comfortable homelike, c. h. w., best transportation; $7 and $8 week.

PETWORTH, 624 Rock Creek Ch. Rd.—Choice rms., good food; $8 wk. ea; adults. TA. 2437.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel; c.h.w.; pvt. b.; sgl. & 2 dbl.; reas.

SINGLE basement room, private entrance, nicely furnished, semiprivate bath, best food. $32.50 mo. 1852 Mintwood pl. nw. COl. 6778.

S. S., MD.—Lge. dble.; suit 2; scr. pchs.; all home priv.; break.; reas. SH. 4229-W.

WALKING DISTANCE, 1501 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.—Best home cooking $32.50 up.

WYOMING Ave. N.W., 2101—Cor. Conn.; vac.; new furnit., excel. food. HO. 3566.

7TH ST. NW., 6514—Master bedrm., bath; cpl. or men. Eves. or Sun. bef. 2. RA. 6239.

16TH ST. N.W., 3320—Lovely dble. 2d-floor front; delicious meals; lunches packed; unl. phone; conv. transp. CO. 7956.

17TH ST. NW., 3410 (edge R. C. Park)—Convalescents and special diets. Two sgle. rms. Spacious lawn. CO. 2205-W.

1400 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. Formerly Italian Embassy. Vacancies; English basement rm.; pvt. entr.; men only

HENDERSON MANOR
2106 16th st., opp. Roosevelt Hotel; beautiful gardens; permanent-transient guests.

Children Boarded 35

COL.—Home for children; mother's care; day, night, incl. Sun.; $5 wk. NO. 8189.

Table Board 36

PARK RD. NW., 1604—Home cooked meals. Select menus, hotel style. Dinner, 5 to 7.

Summer Places—Rent 40

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT—Rent beautifully furnished estate near summer school, golf course. Private bathing, lake nearby. 10 rooms, 3 baths; spacious grounds; caretaker. Photos on request. Box M-831, Washington Post.

Summer Camps—Rent 41

FOR RENT—Choice Adirondack Camp on island in St. Regis Lake. Fully equipped for family, guests and servants. Boats. References exchanged. Laura Harlan & Co., 1207 19th st. nw. NA. 4031.

CAMP WAUBANAKEE.
Brandon, Vt., for boys 7 to 17 opens July 1. Adventure, fun, health, skills, guidance, everything the boy and parent expects of camp; catalogue upon request.
H. W. WOLTER, DUpont 2296.

Wanted Room—Board 43

IN SUBURBS, country or ref. pvt. home by May 1; lady and boy, 8; care, companionship for boy essen. Box M-833, Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—Two rooms, bath, kitchen, dining alcove, completely furnished. Exclusively residential, cool, quiet, second floor front opposite park entrance. Near 18th and Columbia rd. Yr. lease. Ref. Also 1 rm., kit., bath, fur.

ALLISON ST. NW., 811—Entire 2d fl., 3 rms., pvt. bath; gas, elec., elec. refrig.; heat, c. h. w.; $50 mo.; nr. car, bus.

ARGONNE, 16th and Col. Rd.—Sublet 2 r., k., b. and foyer until Oct.; $70. ADams 4054-R. after 3. Refs.

AN UNUSUALLY, desirable 6-rm. apt., 1st class apt. house. Long or short lease. $125 mo.; to Oct. 1st. MI. 7154.

ANACOSTIA, 1103 Chicago st., off Nichols ave.—Convenient to stores and bus lines; 1 room, kitchen, and built-in porch; $35.

APT., FRONT; liv. rm., bedrm., twin beds, kit., bath, shower, china, silver, linen; gas, elec. included; elev.; no pets or children; refs.; $75 mo. sublet to Oct. 1. 1901 Columbia rd. nw. MI. 5755.

ARLINGTON VILLAGE—May through Sept. 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kit., bath., $65. CH. 7500, Apt. 558.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rooms, shower, bath, Frigidaire; gas, electricity, heat; 4 exposures; separate entrance; 10c bus; $55; adults. CH. 3526.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 3 exposures; semidetached, insulated home; utilities incl. 1418 Spring rd. nw. See eves.

ATTR. 2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; unusually clean; screened porch; elec. refg.; 4 expo.; $60. 115 Rittenhouse st. nw.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 604—Con. location; 3 rooms, kit., bath.; entirely private; 4 expos.; elec. refg.; couple; $55. GE. 8979.

CH. CH., 2 fr rms., twin beds, bath, show., well furn. apt., pri. home, non-h.k., 1 or 2 gentlemen, maid service. WO. 2045.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2814 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, refg. $50-$85; utilities incl.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 225—Completely furn. 3-rm. apt.; Venetian blinds; elec., gas, Frig., heat furn.; conv. bus; $55.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 4554, Apt. 1—Front, completely furn., 3 rms., kit., bath; sacrifice. $47.50 to responsible couple, for return of good care. Sublet May 1-Oct. 1.

CONN. AVE. NW.—2 bedrms., living rm., kitchen, bath; 3 exp., fireplaces; completely furn. MI. 8648, eves., Sun., days.

CONN AVE. (Rock Creek Park)—4 rms., ins. porch, cool, attractively furn.; same rent as unfurn. HO. 4000, Apt. 407.

COOL first floor; Takoma Park, Md.; 721 Erie ave.; living rm., bedrm., 3 closets, tile bath-shower; kit.-dinette; nicely furnished; laundry facilities; conv.; adults; $52.50. SHepherd 5814 or 4563-W.

CORDOVA, APT. 107—Most desirable for summer, conservative environment, 4 expos., 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kit., bath; nr. Dupont Cir.; 15 min. bus. dist.; sublease May 1. NO. 1806.

DOWNTOWN studio apt. 1 rm., kit., bath, elec. refrig., c.h.w. 1313 R. I. ave. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1618 19th st. nw. Large front room, kitchen, sink, range, refrigerator; everything furnished. DU. 1875.

E ST. NW., 2431—Naval Village; 2 rooms, din., kit., bath; free refrig. See janitor.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1319—Ideal apts. for 2; newly dec.; 1 with bath; $9. HO. 9372.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1335—Entire 3d floor, 3 rooms and bath; utilities included; reas. AD. 5781.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1361—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, everything included. Also sleeping rooms.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F Sts. N.W.)—1 room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FULTON ST. NW., 5132—2 rms., kitchen, porches, piano, Frig. Adults only.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1320—1 rm., kit., semipri. bath; newly dec.; $8.50 wk. 2nd floor. See Mgr., Apt. 11, 1st floor.

LLEWELLYN APTS. (2224 F N.W.)—Attr. 2-rm. apts.; refg., util. incl. $35-$37.50.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 1009—Newly dec. 2-rm. apt.; refg.; sink, gas, elec. $35. Adults.

NEAR Soldiers' Home Park NW.—Entire 2d floor, 2 rooms, kit., bath and porch; gas, elec., incl.; reas.; employed couple. RA. 8558 after 6.

OFF CONN. AVE., in apt. house, sublet 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, 3 expos.; 6 mo. or year. Call DE. 0800. Apt. 627 for appointment.

PARK RD. N.W., 1654—2 rms., kit., bath; 2d floor; utilities included, $50.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 739—Lovely furn. 2 rms., kit., pri. bath, frigid., gas, elec. furn; entire fl.; adults; $45. RA. 3630.

S ST. NW., 12—2 apts., 2 rms., kit., semibath, one with porch and yard, one with porch; utilities included. Reas.

SOME FREE RENT—3 rms., k., and b.; nicely furn.; only $16.50 weekly, incl. elec. and gas. No lease required; children taken. Phone ME. 8731 to 7 p. m.

SPACIOUS 5-rm. apt.; cool, quiet and attr. furn.; for rent from June to Sept., inclusive. Call NO. 3394.

SUBLET, Tilden Gardens, 4 complete rms., solarium, kit., bath. Lovely furnishings in excellent taste. 3 expos., refrig., gas, elec. incl. 3031 Sedgwick nw., EM. 5366.

SUBLET from June to Oct., nicely furn. apt., 1 large, airy room, dressing closet, bath, kitchen, dinette, in modern apartment house Bethesda, $43 per mo. refs. required. Call DI. 4500, Ext. 19, or WI. 5949-W.

TAK. PK.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., shower bath, c. h. w., refrig.; $35, including utilities; adults. 403 Garland ave.

TAKOMA PARK (122 Park Ave.)—3 nice light rooms, a.m.i.; all 2nd floor porch; elec. refrig.; private bath. Adults. $40.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 14 Crescent Pl.—4 rms., kit., bath, new refg. and stove; priv. entr.; con. stores, trans.; $50. SH. 5463.

TAKOMA GARDEN APTS.—Bright and cheery, 3 expos.; surrounded by trees; 2 rms., kit., shower bath, attic; near bus and stores. $40 incl. heat, h. w. and refg. 60 Elm ave. SHep. 2458.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (No. 12 Westmoreland Ave.)—3 rooms, inclosed porch; semi-private bath. SHepherd 1851.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 121 Grant ave.—2 rms., kit., priv. b.; gas, refg., heat; $35

WANTED—Girl to share furn. apt. with others; home priv.; $20 mo. HO. 6530.

YOUNG MAN will share apt. with another; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. End of Mt. Pleasant car line. HO. 0310.

$6.50 WK up; studio apts., private bath; clean, quiet. 903 N. Y. ave. nw.

4TH ST. N.W., 4915—4-room apt.; utilities furnished; Frigidaire. GE. 3877.

13TH ST. N.W., 3531—New furn. studio-liv. rm., bedrm. pvt. bath, kit. and dinette; utilities furn.; priv. entrance.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean. 1 rm. kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

21ST AND F STS. N.W.—1 or 2 gentlemen to sublet or share apartment. ME. 3514, evenings.

29TH ST. N.W., 3407, Apt. 2—Fully, tastefully furn., 2 rms., dinette-kit., bath; nr. bus; reas. After 7:30 p. m. call FR. 6274.

1852 INGLESIDE TERRACE NW.—3 rms., kitchen and bath, $55; 2 rms., kit., semi-bath, $45. Completely furn. with radio.

1808 RIGGS PL. NW., bet. R and S—2 large rooms and kitchen; Frigidaire, private bath; entire 3d floor; rent reduced; a bargain to the right people; also 2 rooms, Frigidaire and bath, $32.50.

$44 Mo. BRIGHT 3-rm. apt.; rfg., gas, elec., everything furn.; near Union Sta. Pl.; refined people. 331 E st. ne.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (Beautiful Rosemont)—703 Russell rd., The Siegel Apts.; mod., 2 rms., kit., bath and porch. $42.50. Open daily & Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TE. 4322.

2716 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
2-bedroom apt., modern owner-managed bldg., 3 exp.; garden; $65-$85. WO. 2150.

Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available ● 1 to 6 spacious rooms. ● LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes, ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elevator; Frigid.; $42.50 to $52.50. Also furnished apts.

"APRIL SHOWERS" cooled apts. for summer comfort. Many different bldgs. List on request.
APRIL SHOWERS CO.
Bond Bldg. NA. 3934.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARL., VA.—2 rooms, kit., bath or 4-rm., kit., bath; new home; pvt. ents.; 10 mins. Wash.; nr. bus, shady lawn. CH. 7342.

ARL. (822 21st St. So.)—Sunny 2 rms., kit., refrig., bath; pvt. entr.; $40. JA. 2138-W.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1949—2 rms., kit. pvt. bath; refrig.; gas. heat. elec. HO. 7442.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 rm., dress. rm., bath, $30. 1 rm., kit., din., bath, $42.50. Frigidaire; elevator.

BURKE ST. SE., 1820—1st floor; heat, light, gas and elec. refg. inc. See all day Sun. Week days after 6.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st nw.—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $45-$55; shower; elev.; switchbd.; refs

COLMAR MANOR, MD., Apt. 1—Lenox Apts. 2 large rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath. $50. Call GReenwood 3575.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 812—2 rooms, kitchen; gas, electricity and refrigeration; adults; reasonable. TAylor 9059.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3930 (Tilden Gardens)—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, sun porch; dining room, kitchen; all rooms open on garden. Call WO. 0708.

D ST. NE., 1512—2 rms. k. b., refrig., gas, elec. Adults only. $37.50. LI. 5438-W.

DOWNTOWN—The Greystone, 815 18th st. nw.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; Frigidaire on house current.

DOWNTOWN APTS., 3 rms., kit., bath; heat included; $40. Apply 1106 9th nw.

E ST. N.W., 2415—2 rms., kit., din., bath; $42.50; corner 3-rm. apt.; $57.50.

FAIRLEE, 1321 Kenyon st. nw.—$38.50; lovely 1st flr., corner, 2 exp.; 1 large rm., dinette, kit., tile bath; refrig.

FARRAGUT PL. NW., 48—2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec., refg.; $52.50. Owner, ME. 2073.

GEORGETOWN (3014 Dent pl. nw., 2 blocks north of 30th and Q)—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40.50. Handy to transportation. Ample parking space. MI. 2959 or NA. 1921.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS, 4915 3rd st. nw., Apt. 102—2 rms., kit., bath, utilities; clean, quiet; Gentile adults.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 432—Entire 2nd floor; inclosed Southern porch; private bath; utilities incl.; unlim. ph. Adults.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—Nr. Soldiers' Home, 3 rms., kit., bath; redec.; refrig.; $38.50.

KENILWORTH—2 large rms., kit., private bath; heat, elec., gas furn. LI. 7346-J.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1818—Newly dec. 3 rms., incl. garage, utilities; $45. HO. 0783.

LADY will share 2 rooms, kit., bath apt. with another; each room has pvt. ent. 1819 G st. nw., Apt. 707. MEt. 5630.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1862—Sunny corner apt.; 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, pantry, bath, porch, 4 closets; $85 mo. See janitor. HO. 5980.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. H. Ave. NW.—Redec.; immed. occupancy; rent starts May 1. 1 and 2 rooms, foyer, dinette-kitchen and bath with shower; large closets; $37.50 and $47.50 up.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1404—Modern 2-room apt., kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; Frigidaire; reasonable. RA. 7082.

PORTER ST. NW., 3026—2 rms., din., kit., bath; corner front apt. $52.50. 1½ blocks Conn. ave.; bus and shopping district. Open eve. and Sun. WO. 0169.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, 5407 Galena pl. nw.—Studio apt., 2 rooms, kitchenette, refrig.; porch; priv. ent. and bath. WO. 5751.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS (overlooking city), 1542 25th st se.; liv. rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms., porch, kit., bath, gar.; $52.50.

ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—5 rms., kit., all outside, pch., bath. Inq. Apt. 3.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 230 Wire ave.—Entire 2d floor; priv. home; large living room; 3 exp.; bedroom, kit., bath; utilities incl.; $45 mo. ½ sq. 2 bus lines. SH. 5813-W.

TAKOMA PARK—Splendid 1st flr. 5-rm. apt.; yard. garage. SH. 2899. SH. 3444.

TAKOMA (209 Hodges lane)—Sec. fl., 2 lge. rms., kit., din. rm., bath; heat, hot water; sep. ent. $40. SH. 3133-R.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. Ave. N.E.—2 large outside rooms, kit., tile bath, new range, refrig., heat, hot water incl.; redec.; reas.; see janitor or phone DI. 2434; other apts. avail.

TWO RMS., KIT., BA.; HT., LIGHT, GAS FUR. REAS. ADULTS. 615 8TH ST. SW.

WOODBINE APTS. (2839 27th St.)—One block off Conn. ave., 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $45-$55; newly decorated.

5108 2D ST. NW., Apt. 2—2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch, elec. refrig.; $50. NA. 6229.

1707 R. I. AVE.—Entire 2d fl.; high ceilings, paneled walls, fireplaces; adults.

1711 N. CAPITOL ST.—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; heat; $34 mo.

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST.
29 to 37 17th St. S.E.
(Corner 17th and A Sts. S.E.)
NEW APTS.—Modern in Every Respect. Two nice-sized rooms, large kitchen, tile bath with shower; automatic gas heat.
$32.50 to $35.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

REASONABLE RENT.
2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
INCLUDING GAS AND ELECTRICITY.
Two bedrooms and bath, combination living room and dining room, large foyer with fireplace, kitchen, pantry and back porch. Ample closet space. Three exposures.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K Street. DIstrict 1015.

$40.00 1 ROOM, KITCHEN and BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
One spacious room, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr. COl. 6330.

712 9th ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kit., bath............$45.00
(Includes Heat and Hot Water.)
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Ind. Ave. NW. NA. 0350.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

6301 16TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refg.; plentiful closets; paneled walls; Venetian blinds; carpeted corridors; from $47.50, including refrg., elec. and gas.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

OPPOSITE THE CATHEDRAL.
3206 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
"ALTO TOWERS."
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath........$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath........$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath........$72.50
Refrigeration Included in Rent.
See Resident Manager; Phone EM. 8335.
WEAVER BROS. INC., DISTRICT 8300.

LOOK—REDUCED TO $60.
Webster st. nw., 311—Modern, lovely 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; 3 porches; garage.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

5213 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Entire 2d floor; 5 large attractive rooms, 1½ baths; oil heat, gas, elec. and garage included; completely private; for couple; only $69. WO. 3019.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-Story Fireproof Building.
One room, dinette, kitchen, bath, large dressing closet with Murphy bed, $37.50.
LINKINS CO. 1622 H St. N.W.

$26 Downtown, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Newly reconditioned. MEt. 5400.

2109 F ST. N.W.
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Murphy bed; heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished.
$36.50-$50.00.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call ME. 5550.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner of Wisconsin Ave.)
2-rm., kitchen, dinette, bath apt. Heat and hot water furnished. Refg., stor. space.
$53.50 UP.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

DOWNTOWN—MODERN BLDGS.
1111 13th st. nw.—Bachelor apt.
1 room, hall and bath.............$29.50
1812-A M st. nw.—Front apt. 2 large rooms, modern kitchenette, completely equipped; reception hall, bath with shower.......... 59.50
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. NW. NAtional 1652.

UNUSUAL VALUES
In Practically New Two-Room Apartments. Attractively decorated, modern apartments, on prominent corner, overlooking public park. Gas refrig., Venetian blinds. $45 to $52.50.
CONCORD MANOR.
5611 5th St. NW., corner Concord Avenue. Open and Lighted at All Times.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
4 rms. and bath, porches, heat, refrigerator, hot water, garage, $37.50; adults. Five-room apt., $50. A. L. ROBERTS, agent, 22 Manor circle, Takoma Park, Md.

812 OTIS PL. N.W., NO. 1.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch. Arcola. Key, No. 2...............$33.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1106 HOLBROOK ST. NE., No. 1—3 rms., kit., bath, back porch, basement; heat and hot water furn. Insulated. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1108

1516 OATES ST. NE.—Living room, bedroom, din., kit.; new modern apartment bldg.; $39 without refg.; $42 with refg. 1515 K St. BEITZELL. DIstrict 3100.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower and solarium with concealed bed; thoroughly modern fireproof elevator building; cafe and beauty parlor. Rent includes gas and electricity. $50.50.
See Resident Manager.
THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS.
5521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
AVAILABLE JUNE 15TH.
2900 TO 2936 NASH PL. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, screened porch. Gas heat and Venetian blinds.
$36.50 TO $39.50.
Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. to Minnesota Ave., turn north 2 blocks to apartments.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

520 OAKWOOD ST. SE.—New duplex apts. Living room, bedroom, combination kitchen and dinette; refrigeration and heat furnished; $35, $45 and $50. BEITZELL, 1515 K st. nw. DIstrict 3100.

BRIGHT corner apartment; two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; featuring painted walls; custom-built kitchen cabinets. Venetian blinds. Rent includes gas and electricity. $62.50.
See Resident Manager.
2656 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

NEW AIR-COOLED BUILDING.
2730 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
(2 Blocks South Mass. & Wisc. Aves.)
"SKYLINE TOWERS."
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath......$68.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath......$92.50
All utilities and secretarial services included. Roof garden. Two elevators. Garage.
See Resident Manager; Phone EM. 8400.
WEAVER BROS. INC., DISTRICT 8300.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch....$67.50
Wood-burning fireplace, refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

3221 CONN AVE.
2 r., k., b., shower foyer, elevator, $49.50.

TWO BEDROOMS
1239 PENN ST. N. E.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, large kitchen, tile bath with shower, screened porch, Arcola heat. Key, basement, 1149 Owen pl. ne.
$44
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Near National Cathedral
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath.......$52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

CORNER-DUPLEX
1301 Orren st. ne., apt. 1. 3 rooms, dinette; Venetian blinds. Redecorated. $41. 1310 Holbrook st. ne.; refrig. $41.50.
SAM ROSEY ADAMS 2700.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.

1212 M ST. N.W.
1 room, Murphy bed, kitchenette, refrig. and bath, $35.50. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, electric refrig., bath, $45; will redecorate to suit tenant. Apply janitor on premises.

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
$35 1 large room, kitchenette, dressing closet and bath; newly decorated. See janitor.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye St. Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kit., bath..............$40.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch........47.50
2 rooms, kit., bath..............60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Lonsdale Apts.—Just West of Conn. Ave. 1 rm., bath, to 2 rms., kit., bath, $30 to $60. Free refrig. Resident mgr., Apt. 100.

4TH ST. NE., 2019—3 rms., kit., phone. NA. 7321. $37.50

GEORGETOWN
3306 P ST. N.W.
Apt. 1—1 room, kit., bath, large dressing room; $40.
Apt. 5—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; electric refrig.
RENTALS INCLUDE GAS.
C. H. HILLEGEIST.
1621 K St. N.W NA. 8500.

GLOVER PARK
2224 40th pl. nw.—To be newly renovated. 2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, large screened porch; overlooking wooded valley. Heat and hot water included. $50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

NEW AND REASONABLE
Select building just East of Connecticut Ave. at Masonic Hill. An apartment that just has been renovated throughout, with all new equipment—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Modern Bath with Built-in Tub and Shower, Model Kitchen with new Electric Range, Ventilating Fan, etc. Southern exposure. MODERATE RENTAL. Apply Apt. 21.
1901 19TH ST. N.W.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$50.00

1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch...$42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

2231 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
Spacious 6-room apt., well suited for entertaining and comfortable living. The apartment consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, reception hall, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and inclosed porch. Freshly decorated throughout. (Reduction for 2 or 3 year lease.) Open for inspection.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
5 Dupont Circle. Realtors. NO. 5314.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager, EM. 8719.

DUPLEX
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large concrete screened porch; use of yard; rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service. $50.
933 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

Downtown Bachelor, $35
1625 16th st. nw.—2 rooms, plenty closet space and tile bath; fine apt. bldg. with elevator service; convenient to everything; low rents. Act quickly. Apply janitor or agent. NAtional 6789.

5741 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
AIR-COOLED.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........................ $60.00
New, modern building. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases. Carpeted halls, tiled baths with showers. Gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent. Large fenced-in yard for children. Very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc.
See MANAGER in Apt. 106.
Open and Lighted Evenings.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO NO. 1537.

DUPONT CIRCLE—$55
Elevator service building just East of Dupont Circle; very convenient and just a short walk downtown. Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Kitchen, Bath and OPEN PORCH. The quiet, pleasant atmosphere of this building will appeal to you!
1705 P ST. N.W.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas; tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

1661 CRESCENT PL. N.W.
EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE
Apt. 201—6 rooms, 2 baths, excellent condition; rent, $125 mo.; available May 1. To inspect see res. mgr., AD. 9610.

LOW RENTS
THE WESTBURY, 1401 Tuckerman nw. A fine residence, 1 block of 16th st.; new and modern; available 2 apts., of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $52.50-$57.50. Special concession for immediate occupancy. See resident manager. Agent, NAtional 6789.

DOWNTOWN
NEW BUILDING
Front apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity. $67.50.
BARI ARMS. 1727 R ST. N.W.

DOWNTOWN—PORCH
Well-located eight-story building, only a few squares' pleasant walk from most Govt. Depts. and main business district. Large rooms, free refrigeration, 25-hour switchboard and elevator service. Comfortable apartments of Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and LARGE SCREENED PORCH; $57.50 to $62.50. For convenience, economy and real comfort, live at
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$50—NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
Front apartment in modern, select building splendidly located. Close to R. C. Park, shopping center, schools, cars and buses. Living Room, Bedroom, Pullman Dinette, Kitchen and Bath—high ceiling, cedar closet, built-in tub and shower, free refrigeration. Many other refinements.
"THE CLARENDON"
5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

OPEN TODAY
$42.50—516 4th st. ne., 2 rms., kit., bath.
$41.50—2104 Pa. ave. nw., 2 r., k., b.
includes heat, light, gas.
$42.50—1719 Lincoln rd. ne., 3 r., b.
COLORED.
$25.50—475 C st. sw., 3 rms.; elec.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors; ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. CO. 0336.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., din., kit., b., Murphy bed $32.50
2 rms., kit., bath................ 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$55.00
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; table top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

AT MERIDIAN PARK
Within walking distance of downtown and close to stores, schools, cars and buses. A quiet building directly across 15th Street from beautiful Meridian Park. Delightful in Summer!
$40.00—3 EXPOSURES; Foyer, Living Room with Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Dressing Room and Bath.
$59.50—E. and W. EXPOSURES; Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
2201 15TH ST. N.W.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front apt.; liv. rm., bay windows, fireplace, bedrm., lge. closet, high ceiling, kit., built-in cabinets, elec. refg., built-in bath, shower; free parking. $55.

CLARION.
1495 Newton St. N.W.—$45
3 rooms, kit., bath, reception hall and porch; conv. to 14th st. shopping center, schools, churches and transportation.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Attractive corner apartment in modern apt. bldg. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, refrigeration free. COlumbia 1719.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.
2 rooms kitchen and bath; balconies;
2 exposures
Resident Manager. CO. 7230.

NEW BUILDING.
5204 3rd ST. N.W.
$50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross ventilation; bedroom, large closets; Venetian blinds, vent. fan; opposite park; close to stores, transportation.
RES. MGR., APT. No. 3.

1216 10th ST. NW.
1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $35-$45.

DOWNTOWN—$32.50
427 4th st. nw.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; h.-w. h. TAylor 1524.

The AUGUST
2147 O ST. N.W.
Conveniently located to shopping districts and transportation
Electric refrigeration.
Resident manager.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$43
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

220
HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Modern building, near stores and transportation, featuring carpeted corridors, Venetian blinds. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette and bath........ $52.50
Free gas for cooking and refrigeration.
Apply Manager, GE. 9593
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W.
Me. 3860

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
(Near 16th & Columbia Rd., Street Cars, Shops, Buses, Churches)
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600

1841 R ST. N.W.
1½ Blocks East of Conn. Ave.
Large room, kitchen and bath, In-a-door bed. $45
NEWLY DECORATED
National Savings & Trust Co.
15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9480

HIGH COOL LOCATION
2505 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch $65
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch; Southern exposure.. $70
See Resident Manager, 205
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St.
$30.00 1 room and bath.

HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50 Apt. 43, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator.

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

2100 19th St. N.W.

Just South of Columbia Road

Eight-story elevator building, sound-proof floors, casement windows. 24-hour switchboard service, electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$52.00

B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

★

THE MOZART

1630 Fuller Street N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Venetian blinds optional. Table top ranges. Your inspection invited. $55

Resident Manager, CO. 2552. ★

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Penna. Ave. NA. 4815

INSPECT The Strathmore

3501 13TH ST. N. W.

Modern elevator building, convenient location, modern baths and kitchens. Free refrigeration.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, only .... $52.50 up

Manager, CO. 2653

The American Company
807 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8032

THE LINDBERGH

200 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.

Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores

1 room, dinette, kit and bath .... $39.00 up

2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath .... $50.00 up

Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5904

1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

Downtown Apartment

Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath............. $53.50

Resident Manager

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

904 W. Drive

Silver Spring

NEW REASONABLE RENTAL

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, large dinette and complete bath.

GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED

SHepherd 6485

Inspect today, by driving out GEORGIA Avenue, 8500 block, turn at Kresge's 10c Store into West Drive, or just 1 block south of Colesville Pike.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50

2316 F ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50

1907 PENN. AVE.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $32.50

FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.

1 room and bath $32.50

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00

5-Story Elevator Building. Refrigeration on House.

THE PARKADE
1457 PARK RD. N.W.

1 room, bath $30.00

1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50

Elevator, Refrigeration on House. Resident Mgr., ADams 0289.

PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. DIst. 3740.

AMBASSADOR

1750 16th Street N.W.

1 rm., bath, dress. closet. $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. . $60.00

Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident manager.

HARTFORD COURTS

1434 Harvard Street N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $57.50

Includes electricity for lights and refrigeration. Resident Manager.

2544 17th Street N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50

Elec. ref. on house current. Resident Manager.

WOODLEY MANOR

2829 28th Street N.W.

2 rms., kitchen and bath $47.50
Elec. refg on house current. Resident Manager.

THE WOODBURY

3511 13th Street N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

5040 NEW HAMP. AVE. N.W.

Modern, corner building; near stores and express transportation; spacious landscaped grounds; quiet, conservative. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath, 2 exposures $52.50

Apply resident manager, Apt. 108, RAndolph 1656.

Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W.
ME. 3860

See These Select Apartments

4403 14th St. N.W.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.

2513 17th St. N.W.

Duplex 1st and 2nd floor. 5 rooms, bath; excellent condition; each rents $42.50

5112 2nd St. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; electric refrigeration, $55. SEE JANITOR

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

The Beautiful New

CENTURY

2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)

1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath

Reasonable Rental

Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.

Resident Manager, Ad. 2000

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

Green Lawns, Spacious Grounds, a Playground
Enjoy all these at

Clifton Terrace

Clifton Street Between 13th and 14th, N.W.

With summer coming on, you'll like the elevation, the view and the broad lawns at Clifton Terrace. And, your interior comfort is guaranteed by large airy rooms and big closets.

24-hour elevator and switchboard.

1 room and bath... $35

1 to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

$40—$75

Resident Manager, CO. 7744

H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. NAt. 8100

WOODCREST *Manor*

1521-29 28TH ST. S.E.

$56.50 & $67.50

Close to RECREATION

- Anacostia Golf Course
- Tennis Court
- Swimming Pool
- Soft Ball Diamond
- Riding Stable
- Boat House

1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath.

Venetian blinds, ample closets, large rooms, tile baths, kitchen, ventilation fans.

Open for Inspection.

Out Pa. Ave., cross bridge to 28th St., right ½ block.

Wash. Bldg. **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** Dist. 8300

HARVARD HALL

1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

1 Large Room (Murphy Bed), Kitchen, Dinette, Bath, Inclosed Porch. $50

Available May 15 or June 1

2 Rooms, Kitchen Dinette, Bath, Inclosed Porch $65 Up

Completely Modernized Kitchens, Carpeted Corridors, 24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Garage in Building.

APARTMENTS OPEN AND LIGHTED
Resident Manager, COlumbia 5714.

Swimming Pool
Gymnasium
Pool Room

1650 HARVARD N.W.

★★★★★

NEAR THE CAPITOL

New, Fireproof, Air-Conditioned

THE CONGRESSIONAL

215 B STREET N.E.
Overlooking Maryland Avenue

One Room, Dining Alcove, Kitchen, Bath. $48.50

2 Room Suites at $67.50

Enjoy the latest features! Venetian blinds, parquet floors, kitchen ventilating fans, casement windows. 24-hour elevator.

Rents Include All Gas and Elec.

See the Display Apartment, Furnished by the Hecht Co.

AUBINOE APARTMENTS, Inc.
1610 K St. N.W. RE. 1538

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX

441 MANOR PL. N.W.

Three really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.

$49.50

Open and Lighted Evenings
See Manager in Apt. 2.

One block east of Georgia Avenue one block north of Park Road. ½ block from Park View School and ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park.

Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

2900 Conn. Ave.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $52.50

3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $70 Up

Electric Refrigeration
Elevator Switchboard
Resident Manager

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W. NA. 5903

Downtown, 822 18th St. N.W.

$45—2 ROOMS, BATH.

2300 18th St. N.W., $55.00

4 rooms, kit. and bath; corner apt.; outside rooms, elec. refg.

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath... $45.00
Electric refrigeration. Close to schools, stores and buses.

2605 Adams Mill Rd., $45

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch and foyer. Elec. refg.

NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP'N
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

4017 7th St. N.E.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette bath and screened porch. $49.50 and $57.50

5244 44th St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch .$49.50

3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00

322 Delafield St. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50

50 Eye St. N.W.

2 rooms kitchen and bath $45.00

1905 B St. N.E.

3 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath—including heat and hot water $45.50

Wm. H. Saunders Co. INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Change the temperature!

Individual Air-Conditioning Controlled from your Apartment

New Building!

1417 N ST. N.W.

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath

$47.50 to $70

Rent includes all Gas, Electricity and Air-Conditioning

Elevator. 24-Hour Switchboard Resident Manager.

H. L. RUST CO.
Managing Agent
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

NEW BUILDING
1800 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.

1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath..... .... $42.50

DUpont 3285

Heat, hot water, gas, electricity and Janitor service included.

4020 7TH STREET N.E.

Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. Resident Manager, Apt. 2, DU. 3285.................. $45

Heat and Janitor Service Included

MAPLE AVE., SILVER SPRING
(8400 Block Georgia Ave.)

2 rooms, large enclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; kitchen, dinette, tile bath.. $49.50

SHepherd 6485

Heat, hot water: janitor service.

TAYLOR ST. N.E.

2 [illegible]closed rear porch, kit[illegible] dinette, tile bath..... $50

DEcatur 6474

Heat, hot water: janitor service.

RENTS JUST REDUCED
5220 4TH ST. N.W.

Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and tile bath.......... $47

Living room (2 bedrooms), dinette, kitchen and tile bath. Ample closet space........... $58

HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

960 Randolph St. N.W.

ECONOMY APARTMENTS

Spacious, well-designed rooms; Electrolux refrigeration, table top gas range and built-in kitchen cabinets. Convenient to everything.

Rentals include Gas and Electricity

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath

$51.50

3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath

$62.50

SEE RESIDENT MANAGER

960 Randolph St. N.W.

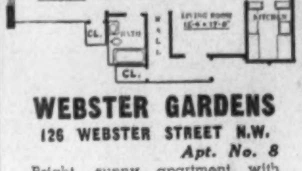
Save Your Money

by living with us at
1820 Clydesdale Place N.W.

Cool, quiet building, overlooking Rock Creek Park, directly north of 18th St. and Columbia Rd.; elevator, elec. refrigerator on house current; new table top stoves; attractively decorated. Bedroom, Living Room, Kitchen, Foyer and Bath.............. $45.50

DREYFUSS BROTHERS
NA. 0582. Res. Mgr., AD. 1139

$55 2 BED ROOMS



WEBSTER GARDENS

126 WEBSTER STREET N.W.
Apt. No. 8

Bright, sunny apartment with large living room, reception hall, modern kitchen, big dinette and brand-new colored tile bath. Beautifully decorated; textured walls. Apartment has 3 exposures (south, west and north).

Exceptional value. Inspect today. Representative on premises.

1404 Tuckerman St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, gas, heat, hot water and refrigeration included $51.50

3517 13th ST. N.W.

3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath............ $50.00
Refrigeration.

4065 Grant St. N.E.

Apt. 1. 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and yard......................... $38.50
Electric Refrigeration.

4425 14th ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath......................... $45.50
Refrigeration on House.

2520 10th St. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $43
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath $56
Res. Mgr. DU. 1936.
Refrigeration on House.

E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

HIGHLANDS

Conn. Ave. at California St.

2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping), $57.50
Will furnish for $70.
2 bedrooms, double living room and bath; kitchen; newly decorated; $90.

WESTMORELAND

California St. at Conn. Ave.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath...... $55
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...... $75
2 bedrooms, living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, foyer and large porch.

Features below apply to all apts.
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

MODERN DUPLEX

1340 Nicholson St. N.W.
(1 block east 16th St.)

Apt. No. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, outside apt.; 3 exposures............ $44.00

907 Concord Ave. N.W.—No. 2
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; redecorated $42.50

6616 14th St N.W.—No. 2
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, Venetian blinds. Available May 1...................... $42.00

3908 7th St. N.E.—No. 4
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; 3 exposures; outside apt. $42.00

320 18th Pl. N.E.—No. 2
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath.... $38.50

ABOVE APTS. EQUIPPED WITH GAS HEATERS AND HAVE LARGE SCREENED PORCHES AND FENCED-IN YARDS.

HEATED.

4486 Conduit Rd. N.W.—No. 3
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, rfg., locker. $49.50

2500 41st St. N.W.—No. 5
Corner apt., 3 exposures, 3 rms. (2 bedrms.), kit., dinette, bath with shower, porch, refg.; large rear yard; Venetian blinds $60

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

North of 14th & Park Road

EFFICIENCY

Is the Word for the Type of Units in the Popular

Otis Gardens!

1445 Otis St. N.W.

Inspect the efficiency and bedroom apartments in Otis Gardens—near shops, school, churches, etc.

Rentals From $47.50

Electricity for cooking lighting and refrigeration included in rent.

$47.50—Efficiency apt., unusually large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, comb. sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.

$62.50—cor. apt.; living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Large closets.

$95.00—Beautiful corner apt.; large foyer, bright airy living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.

Outside all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; ventilating doors; carpeted corridors; large closets 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

Resident Manager, ADams 6130.
Exhibit Apt. by Peerless Furn. Co.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.

14th and K **CAFRITZ** Dist. 9080

1725 Lanier Place N.W.

(Near 18th and Col. Road Theatre and Shops)

3 rooms, large dinette, kit. & bath with built in tub and shower, refrigeration included $62.50

Resident Manager, CO. 0127

W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Building National 1680

2800 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Near Wardman Park

2 BEDROOMS, $67.50

Attractive corner apt., consisting of foyer, large living room with 2 exposures, 2 good-sized bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath; decorated in pastel tints; Venetian blinds.

Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W.
Me. 3860

DUPLEX APTS.

NEW AND DIFFERENT

2001 2d St. N.E.

4 rooms dinette fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch

$47.50

Luxurious, complete apartment homes in a beautiful building High elevation

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

RESIDENT MANAGER On Premises

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

2701 4th ST. N.E.

(New Building)

2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath.............. $55.00
Gas, Electricity and Refg. Included.

THE MONTEREY

Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $52.50
3 rooms, kit., bath, scr. porch $67.50
Elevator Refrigeration on House.
Resident Manager, WOodley 0461

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.

1 room, kitchen dinette, bath (Murphy bed) $38.50
2 rooms kitchen, bath..... $48.50 up
Refrigeration on House.

THE SHELBURNE

17th and S Sts. N.W.

2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath. . $50.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.

THE PARKRIDGE

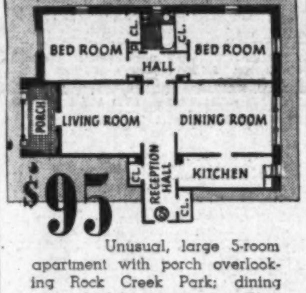
1673 Park Road N.W.

2 rooms, kit. & dinette, bath . $52.50
Elevator, Refrigeration on House.

H.G.Smithy Co
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5905

THE RICARDO

3625 16th St. N.W.
(Corner Spring Rd.)



$95

Unusual, large 5-room apartment with porch overlooking Rock Creek Park; dining room ideal for entertaining. Each bedroom occupies a corner. Apartment has 3 exposures and is marvelously cool in summer. This is a real home in a quiet, refined and exclusive building.

MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING ELEVATOR

RANDALL MANSIONS

1900 Lamont St. N.W.

$50 Exceptionally large and attractive apartment facing private park. Unusually quiet, suburban atmosphere—yet close to downtown. Apartment contains foyer with large closet, living room 13x20 ft., junior dining room, big dressing room with Murphy bed, modern kitchen and tile bath with shower.

$45 2 BEDROOMS, Each With Separate Entrance Non-housekeeping apt.; very unusual: 2 complete bedrooms with separating bath. 3 large closets (Murphy bed in one closet). Beautifully decorated. Built-in bookshelves. Ideal bachelor apt.

Modern Fireproof Building Elevator

THE WILLSONIA

1830 K St. N.W.
(One block west of Conn. Ave.)

1 room, dressing room, Pullman kitchen, bath and enclosed porch $45.50

THE KEYSTONE

2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.

1 room, foyer, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen and bath $54.00

MUNSON HALL

2212 Eye St. N.W.
(1 Block South of Pa. Ave.)

1 room, dressing room, dinette kitchen and bath...... $57.50

CAPITOL HILL

127 C St. N.E.

1 room, dinette, dressing room, kitchen and bath. $46.50

(No Switchboard.)

THE WEST END

(Just south of Pa. Ave.)
2124 Eye St N.W.

2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, 3 exposures $65.00

All Utilities INCLUDED in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

J. A. McKeever Co. Inc.
Managing Agent
Dist. 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

1841 Columbia Rd. N.W.

Modern eight-story apartment building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath.. $62.50

Foyer, living room, bed alcove, bedroom and bath, junior dining room and kitchen........ $70

Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent.

Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost.

Resident Manager, Adams 4615

3900 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Tilden Gardens

NOW AVAILABLE
Several Spacious Apartments

3 to 7 Rooms

Rentals from $70 to $140

Distinguished Environment. Beautifully Landscaped Grounds. Formal Rose Gardens. Accessible to All Transportation. Heated Garage, Fireproof Building.

Resident Manager
204 G

Telephone WO. 5344

THE RITZ

1631 Euclid Street N.W.

1 and 2 room, kitchen and bath

$45 and $57.50

Large Family Apartments

$75 and $82.50

3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments Refrigeration on house current.

A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.

Resident Manager, COl. 10204

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815

Have Spring Fever?

Plus a desire to live economically yet with every modern comfort?

HERE'S YOUR TONIC

LIVE IN LOVELY—NEW

MT. VERNON GARDENS

A Beautiful Apt. Development
715 Washington St.
Mt. Vernon Blvd., Alex., Va.
(On right just beyond last traffic light)

Just 5 Apartments Left

Large, light, airy living room; 1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and tiled bath with shower. Plenty closet space. Private parking lot.

RESERVE YOURS TODAY!

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
NA. 8875 Realtors Alex. 2484

Buckingham

GARDEN APARTMENTS

Quiet—Economy—Recreation
And a 15-minute ride to Washington

5-Room Simplex $65.00
5-Room Duplex $70.00

AVAILABLE NOW

Apartments in name only—they offer all the attractiveness and more of the ease of living than a private country home

313 North Glebe Road
Glebe Road and Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 500

5616 13th ST. N.W.

A distinctive apartment home for particular people Attractive lobby, ventilated corridors; roof equipped with cooling "April showers." Large laundry room with Bendix Home Laundry for free use by tenants. Excellent service and considerate management. Apartments feature: Foyer, large living room with painted paneled walls, bedroom with ample closets, full size dinette, modern completely equipped kitchenette, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, ventilator doors, venetian blinds.

$57.50

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Avail. May 1st, $45

Free Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.

Apply Resident Mgr., Apt. 103, RAndolph 2525

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W.
Me. 3860

Under Management of

H. L. Rust Company

1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, bath, alcove with electric refrigerator. $37.50
3 bedrooms, living room kitchen and bath. $85.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
See Resident Manager. $52.50

906 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2400 13th Street N.W.
"The Marne"
Opposite Central High School.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager. Elevator.

1417 Park Road N.W.
Front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50

AIR-COOLED FOR COMFORT

CONNECTICUT *Gardens*

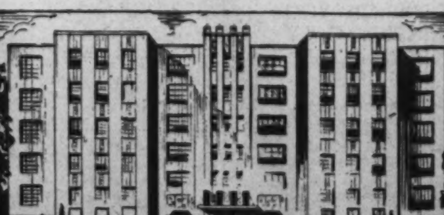
NEW, six story, fireproof, elevator building located one block east of the Taft Bridge and Connecticut Avenue. The perfect combination of de luxe ultra-modern features and smart, fashionable, comfortable accommodations. Insist upon the best . . . live at Connecticut Gardens!

2 ROOMS (Living Room, Bedroom), Dining Alcove, Kitchen, Bath, 3 Closets. **$67.50**

Colored Tile and Fixtures in Bath, Ventilating Fan in Kitchen, Venetian Blinds, Parquet Floor, Kitchen Cabinets

GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION and 24-Hour Secretarial Service Included in Rent

Resident Manager, MIchigan 4444



1916 KALORAMA ROAD N.W.

1207 7TH ST. NW., No. 3—Small, 2-room apartment; heat furn.; rent $27.50. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

1111 HOLBROOK TER. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, gas heat. Key, basement, 1625 West Virginia ave
$33.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

NEAR McKINLEY "TECH" HIGH.
1835 Third St. N.E. (at T)
"THE GELMONT."
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath....... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath...... $52.50
All Utilities Included in Rent.
See Res. Mgr., Apt. 1; Phone DEc. 2690.
WEAVER BROS. INC., DISTRICT 8300.

1401 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
1 rm., din., kit., bath, Murphy bed, $48.00. Gas and elec. included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

2440 16TH ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
8 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch... $120.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch.... 65.00
1 rm., dressing rm., din., kit., bath 52.50
1 rm., dr. rm., bath......... $37.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NEW MODERN BUILDING
5510 First St. N.W.
GAS AND ELECTRIC INCLUDED IN RENT.
Two unusually large rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, shower, $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Comfort Refinement Convenience
2 large, bright rooms, recept. hall, kitchen, bath; 2 exposures; $45.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1652.

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS.
1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE. Modern fireproof building, in downtown location and within walking distance of Government departments. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

CLOSE BY ST. ALBAN'S.
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
(Half block west of Wisconsin Ave.)
"MACOMB GARDENS."
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath....... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....... $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath...... $79.50
Gas (for cooking and refrigeration) included. Building only 2 years old.
See Res. Mgr., Apt. 105; Phone, EM. 9700.
WEAVER BROS. INC., DISTRICT 8300.

EMPLOYED NEAR THE CAPITOL AND Library? You can walk to work from these attractive new buildings.
201 8TH ST. N.E.
This new building offers every modern convenience, complete electric kitchens and elevator service. Apts. of 1 room, inclosed sun porch, kitchen and bath, $50. Remember, lights, refrigeration and even your kitchen stove bill is included in the rental. You have nothing extra to pay.
116 19TH ST. S.E.
The ideal new apartment if you want homelike atmosphere. Units of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large screened porch. Each apartment equipped with built-in bookcases. Venetian blinds and large Electrolux refrigerator. There, of course, is complete and efficient apartment service. Rentals, $45.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE,
813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

4820 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 1—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch. $55.50.
4828 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. $42.50.
4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. $55.50.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. $42.50.
1415 OAK ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, large kitchen, bath and porch. $42.50.
P. J. WALSHE, Inc.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

2809 15TH STREET N.W.
1 room and bath.................. $28.50
1 room, kitchen and bath.......... $35.00
1424 CHAPIN STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, beautifully decorated $47.50
Including Refrigeration.
2456 20TH STREET N.W.
(South of Calvert St. Bridge)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $50.00
Including Refrigeration.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
ADams 6150.

228 3rd ST. N.E.—$30
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
J. F. HUETER, 303 7th St. N.W. ME. 4707.

NEW APT.—OPEN TODAY
3742 12th St. N.E., 2-r., b. and 3-r., b.; Venetian blinds; mod.; $45 up. THOMAS D. WALSH, Inc., 815 11th st. nw. DI. 7557.

1646 IRVING ST. N.W.
Second-floor apt., 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; garage; $50.50.
L. J. MILLS. NAtional 4561.

THE CLELAND APTS.
318 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; through ventilation; front apartment; new building.

COLORED—OPEN 1-5—1136 8TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
Reasonable Rental. MEt. 5400.

COLORED (10th St. SE [illegible]cation)—1st floor; 5 rooms, bath newly dec.; gas, elec Apply at 925 H st. ne LIn. 4900.

COLORED.
2115 N ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
See janitor, 2114 N st.
MT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Flats—Rent 49

3900 BLOCK NICHOLAS AVE. S.E.
Near Naval Research and Navy Yard, new 2-family flats, just completed; containing 2 rooms, Oxford kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, laundry room, storage space, front and rear yards; rental $45 month including heat.
SALDANO REALTY CO., INC.
1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

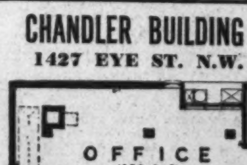
Offices—Rent 50

ANACOSTIA—4 rooms and bath; formerly occupied by prominent physician; excellent reason for vacating. LI. 0822-0823.

3-STORY OFFICE BLDG.
1121 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
2,800 usable sq. ft. Rental $300 with heat and fuel service. Will renovate to suit your requirements.
MARK WINKLER.
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 1422.

CHANDLER BUILDING

1427 EYE ST. N.W.



Conveniently located in the Financial and Real Estate District. First floor; modern office building; 1,250 sq. ft. $125.00 month.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Desk Space—Rent 51

FINEST central location; free use priv. office; secretarial help; lowest rates; phone directory closes Wed. 1410 H st. nw. Rms 227-229; mailing priv. 75c wk.

OFFICE SPACE, including telephone service and desk; $30 mo. Apply 1225 New York ave. nw. Room 34.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

BUILDING with loading platform can be used for warehouse, garage or repair shop 2207 Channing st. ne. DU. 6121.

Stores—Rent 53

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5551—Corner, large window, excellent for any business; $60 a month; heat furnished. Owner, DE. 1366-W.

1ST & S STS NW.—Corner. Suitable any business. Rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro 1107.

GEORGETOWN—$42.50.
1517 Wisconsin ave.; good location; heat furnished.
J. LEO KOLB, INC., 1237 WIS. AVE.

Continued on Following Page.

Stores—Rent 53

Continued From Preceding Page

6TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable southeast corner, suitable for laundry branch, etc.

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large store, suitable for grocery, auto accessories, etc.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 6-room home; garage, etc.; nearby Va. CH. 0050.

ATTRAC. furn., entire summer, 6-rm. insulated house; porches, fenced-in yard, garage; Cleveland Park sec. EM. 5145.

BRIGHTWOOD—Brick home; attrac. furn. 8 rooms (arranged 2 families); garage; $80. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

CHEVY CHASE—Detached, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, porches, garage, landscaped grounds. Available June 1. WO. 3509.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Two large, two small bedrooms; beautifully furnished; automatic heat; large back lot; screened pergola; one block from bus line, three from stores. Available May 1 or 15. Apply 3807 Military rd. nw.

ELLICOTT ST. NW., 3033—4 bedrms., 2½ baths, sleeping porch; edge Rock Creek Park; June 6 to Sept. 21. WO. 5511.

NEAR Upper Mass. Ave.—Completely furn., det., 6 rms., 2 baths, recr. rm., screened pch., gar., auto. heat, large yard, garden; nr. schools; bus line; $125 mo. WI. 2530.

SILVER SPRING—6 rooms, large screened porch, 2-car garage, spacious lawn, trees, corner; stores, schools, bus. SH. 4122.

6-RM. new brick home in Md., nr. Mass. and Western aves.; May 1 or 15-Nov. 1. WI. 7813-J.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX.—Overlooks Potomac, attrac. remod. Colonial home; 9 rms.; 2 baths, mod. kit., scrnd pch.; oil ht.; $125. ALex. 386-J.

ALEXANDRIA—Small Restored Colonial home; 6 rooms and bath; fireplace; oil burner; $75. C. E. Wortham, ALex. 3317.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Newly dec. 5-room bung.; gar.; conv. transp., stores, schools. $52.50. M. J. Manning, ALex. 1042.

ALEXANDRIA—Charming small colonial home; restored; 6 rms., bath, oil heat; fireplaces, garden, Alex. 0408.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—New brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room; shaded lot; oil heat. $110 mo. Lyon, Inc. CH. 7070.

BURLEITH—6 rms., 1½ baths; auto. heat; scr. pches.; conv. sch. $85. WO. 5289.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached house; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; porches; garage; rose garden; ½ block Conn. ave. $125 mo. WOodley 1839.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba.; 10 rms., 2 bas. (extra kitchen); 12 rms., 2½ bas. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI 5230.

ROXBORO PL. NW.—6 rooms and bath, a. m. i.; built-in garage. Redec. $50. MADISON REALTY CO., NA. 7321.

SILVER SPRING—New 5-room brick bungalow; gar., oil heat, elec. refg.; $65; adults. Inq. 829 Phila. ave. SH. 3605.

SPRING PL. NW., 1511—6 rms. 2 encl. pchs., new auto. heat, refrig. linoleum & shades, newly dec.; open eve. & Sun. 3-6 p. m.; avail May 1. GE. 8226.

SUITABLE for rooming house; 11 rms., 2½ baths; h.-w. h.; 2 porches; gar.; $75. OWENS REALTY. ME. 3683.

TAKOMA PARK bungalow, new-like condition; 5 rooms, glassed-in porch, new automatic oil burner; garage. TEmple 1699.

TAKOMA PARK—Splendid mod. 5-room brick home, $57.50. SH. 3444-SH. 2899.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (212 Willow ave.)—4 bedrms.; h.-w. h. Garage. Rent reas. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

VA.—5 rms., ba., semidetached; 7 rms., 2 bas. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

WOODRIDGE, 2957 Carlton ave.—Vacant April 15. 4 bedrms., bath, den; lge. elec. stove and refrig. Lot 40x296; flowers; garage; $60; water rent. SH. 5464.

10TH ST. NE., 3218—6 rooms; big house; oil heat. Rent $55 to reliable tenant. Call Jay Realty Co., NA. 7452.

4709 9TH ST. NW.—Beautiful 7-rm. and bath modern brick; one block from street car and buses. Rent, $65. Owner, RA. 0985, after 1 p. m.

2-FAMILY house, 15th and Monroe st. ne. Mod., 3 yrs. old; detach., arranged two. 3 rms., kit. and bath apts., 2 fireplaces, recreat. rm.; oil heat. ME. 5400.

1812 KENYON ST. N.W.
8 rms., 1½ baths, auto. heat; large yard. MURRAY CO. NAtional 7772.

BETHESDA, BUNGALOW.
4613 West Va. Ave.
Newly decorated 5 rooms and bath; full basement; garage, $52.50.
FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO. NA. 2431.

4937 TILDEN ST. N.W.
OPEN THIS AFTERNOON.
6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, lavatory and den, recreation room and 2-car garage in basement; $175 per month. Additional price if furniture remains.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON, 733 15th st. nw.

425 MARIETTA PL. N.W.
7 rms., bath, oil heat, refg.; garage $60.00
1500 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
Corner home, semidet., 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; h.-w. h.; 2 porches; garage; redecorated.....$100.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

BETHESDA, MD.
4 to 6 Room Homes, $55 Up.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
WI. 5286. 7611 Wis. Ave. Eves., WI. 5344-W

$60—2526 13th st. nw., 7 r., b.; h.-w.h.; gar.
$60—4887 Conduit rd. nw., 7 r., b., h.-w.h.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th N..W. DIS. 7557.

9th & Taylor Sts. N.E., $65
6 lovely rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath and shower. NA. 0271; eves., 3285.

5516 30th ST. N.W.—$100
6-room detached brick (3 lovely bedrooms), 2 baths, large living room with fireplace and lavatory on first floor. Oil heat, garage. Newly redecorated. Maid's room and lavatory in basement.
BRADLEY, BEALL, HOWARD, INC.
Southern Building. NA. 0271.

1931 LAMONT ST. NW.
7 rms., 2 baths, breakfast room, recreation room, oil heat, refg., garage. $85.
WALTER A. BROWN.
NA. 1652. WI. 5134.

730 Somerset Place N.W.
Semidetached, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; h.-w. h.; Electrolux refrigeration; excellent condition.......... $65
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

3701 R ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 1 bath, full basement, recreation room; oil burner; 2 inclosed porches; 1-car detached garage; corner row house.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
5 Dupont Circle. Realtors. NO. 5314.

INSPECT TODAY—2 TO 5 P. M.
624 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Attrac. brick, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., tile bath (shower), 2 screened por.; refrig., gar.; excel. cond.; $65. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun., WO. 9100.

927 Perry Pl. N.E., $85
6-room brick, center-hall plan, living room with fireplace, lavatory on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat. NA. 0271; eves., 3285

$50.75 1111 N ST. N.W.
6 Rooms and Bath.
Good Rooming House Location.
$45.75 1212 NEALE ST. N.E.
6 Rooms and Bath.
2 Inclosed Porches; Garage.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

5 BEDROOM HOME $75
227 MAPLE AVE.
Takoma Park, Md.
Attractive detached 5 bedroom home, 2 baths; automatic oil heat; 2-car garage.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME $50.00
3325 Wander St. N.W.
Brick row; 6 rooms, bath, modern; 2-car garage; deep back yard.
JUST OFF 16TH ST. $85.00
1411 Whittier St. N.W.
Semi-det.; English timber and brick; 8 rooms, 3 baths; fireplace, oil burner; built-in garage.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C. $80.00
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West Conn. Ave.)
Semi-det.; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; modern.
NEAR HILLCREST $45.00
Detached, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat. Lot 50x150. A real bargain.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

Houses—Unfurnished 56

RENTAL VALUES.
$60—56-58 Allison st. ne. Brand-new, 6 rooms, gas heat, nice yard.
$65—2321 First st. nw. 6 rooms, bath, oil burner; newly decorated; Electrolux, modern kitchen, new stove.
$65—69 Bryant st. nw. New, decorated, 7 rooms, equipped for 2 families; oil heat; 2 baths.
$65—5311 First st. nw. 6 rms., 2 baths; heated; finished attic; recr. rm.; gas heat.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

NEAR TAFT BRIDGE
Tapestry brick of 6 light rooms, tile bath with shower, sleeping porches, garage, excellent condition; $80. Call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

FOR RENT
New home consisting of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 of which will take twin bedroom furniture; very desirably located. These homes are brand-new and modern in every detail; close to schools and on transportation. Rental, $70 per month.
HALLOCK & HERRING
JACKSON 1865-1866.

4 BDRMS.-3 BATHS—$85
DECATUR HTS., MD.
Lovely suburban location; nearly new English brick, studio liv. rm.; air-cond. oil heat; 2-car garage. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Sun., WO. 9100.

POPULAR N.W. SECTION
4629 43D PL. N.W.
Spanish-style home in fine residential section. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), fireplace in living room, modern kitchen, new stove, gas refrigerator, tile bath with shower; basement; garage; oil heat. 3 blocks to buses, parochial and public schools. Inquire at premises.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY. NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available; 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65.00. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

BELLE HAVEN—Mod. brick, 3 bedrms.; porches, fireplaces; large lot; gar.; near river, golf, pool, club; rent, $90; will sell $11,500. ALex. 1300, TE. 3966.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—Near Masonic Memorial; 6 rooms; garage; oil heat; $60. 608 Johnson pl. ALex. 1711 or DU. 6673.

FURNISHED COTTAGE in country; 6 rms. All ancient inconveniences; nice location. $35. FAirfax 151.

MODERN apartment; Rosemont, Alex.; living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, electric kitchen and bath; 3 expos.; Venetian blinds; lawn; laundry facilities; reasonable rent. Call TEmple 4432-J.

5-rm. bungalow, h.-w. h., coal burner.. $70
5-rm. bungalow, h.-w. h., oil heat..... $75
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

SMALL ESTATE
Well landscaped, 4 acres; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces; oil heat; 6-mo. lease. Dr. Newcomb, 2½ mi. east of Falls Church, 1½ mi. east of Lee blvd. on Leesburg pike.

NEARBY VA.
(House 2 years old) 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, screened porch; large lot; convenient to schools and buses. $67.50.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON—2 rms., kit., bath; pvt. entr., nice yard; furn. or unfurn. Adults. 12 min. city. 838 22d st. So. JAck. 1608-W.

Farms-Land—Rent 59

LARGE FARM HOUSE on real farm at foothills of Blue Ridge, near Bluemont. Milk and garden available. Ideal for growing family. J. STEWART SMITH, Lincoln, Va. Purcellville 5925.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

AIRPLANE hangar and runway; cheap for private use. R. A. Goode, Delaplane, Va.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

EPPING FOREST—Completely furn. 5-rm. screened cottage, near club, beach, electricity. Call DU. 5474 after 5 p. m.

HERALD HARBOR, on the Severn; 4-rm. furn. bungalow; electric; sandy beach; boat; week, season, J. Flohr, Catonsville, Md.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

COLORED—If you have houses or apts. in any section of the city, we will rent them immediately. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., 2001 11th st. nw.

Real Estate Loans 62A

SECOND-TRUST LOANS and loans for taxes. Negotiated promptly. Also chattel notes purchased. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 913 New York ave. nw. NA. 7416.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates; easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Business Property 64

NEAR DOWNTOWN.
Brick house, first commercial, 22-ft. frontage on beautiful paved street; coming location. Price $6,950.
DINOWITZ CO. 1319 F St. NW.

GROUND-FLOOR OFFICE
And parking space. Downtown. Two complete apts. above. Automatic heat, new floors. Modern throughout. Price $12,950.
DINOWITZ CO. 1319 F St. NW.

DOWNTOWN
Four-story brick bldg., occupied as business and apts. Busy thoroughfare. Modern in every detail; 100% rented. Price, $21,000 Very low terms.
DINOWITZ CO. 1319 F ST. N.W

Sale Investment Property 65

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
Six rooms and bath; perfect condition; gas heat; price, $7,650; trust, $4,500; 5%; will rent $65 to $70. Return about 15% on investment. Owner, MRS. DUNNINGTON, WO. 2428

!!INVESTORS!!
Seaton Place N.E., Near Tech
$4,250
16½-ft. row brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas heat; two kitchens; full cellar. Will place $3,500 B. A. loan. Call MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

BEST VALUE, 2506 Minnesota ave. se., across new Pa. ave. bridge, left turn into Minn. ave.—Attractive, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Easy terms. Move right in. Don't miss it. Open 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive 6-room bungalow, 6128 Utah ave. Priced low, terms to suit. Phone OWNER. WO. 3826.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—Beautifully appointed new 4-bedroom and 3-bath brick (bedroom and bath, first floor). Large well-landscaped lot. There is a recreation room and built-in garage. Automatic h.-w. h. One-fare zone. Ready for occupancy. 326-28 High st. Open today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

HILLCREST—Practically new 6-room brick; all large rooms, 2 baths, finished room in attic, recreation room; automatic heat; detached 2-car garage; reduced for quick sale. Owner. AT. 4748-W.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1348—Detached; insulated; 7 rooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, 2-car garage; lot lot; awnings, gas, hot-water heat; cost $15,000; no reasonable offer refused. OWNER within.

MASS. AVE. (west of Wis.)—Original price $18,500; sacrifice $11,500; best bargain in this section; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, servant's quarters and complete bath in basement; new-house condition. Call FRANK J. VOLKMAN, AD. 4746.

OPEN, NEW, 2506 Minn. ave. se.—(Left turn at Pa. ave. and Minn.). Attractive, 2 baths, ideal, convenient location; large recreation room; easy terms; reas. Your opportunity. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder, AD. 4786.

PETWORTH—Sacrifice; 6-room brick; 2 screened porches, detached garage; automatic heat. Easy terms. Hurry. NA. 7321.

SACRIFICE—Beautiful corner home, North Cleveland Park. Cost $16,000; sell, $11,500. Owner. 4201 37th st. nw.

SILVER SPRING—Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor); $7,990; small down payment. WM. E. RICHARDSON, 9599 Franklin st., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6473.

WHY RENT? Let us build your home, $25 per month up. See us today. We help finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA. 8850; evenings, RAndolph 2635.

Sale Houses 66

TENN. AVE. N.E., 533—Owner transferred, sacrifice 6-rm. brick, h.-w. h., porches; built-in garage; furniture optional.

WOODRIDGE—Bungalow; 5 rooms, recreation room; good condition; large lot; oil heat; easy terms; $6,450. NA. 3524.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 1715—Exceptionally well-built detached home, now too large for owner; in exclusive section, 12 minutes from White House and near Rock Creek Park, schools and transportation. Newly decorated, charming interior with large handsome entrance hall staircase, living room and fireplace; master bedroom, 15 x 17; 3 other bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement and attic; automatic heat; lot at rear beautifully landscaped and fenced in. Price greatly reduced.

$4,000. Only $29 per month, including taxes and insurance. 10% cash. New 2-story detached homes of 5 rooms and bath, all modern. Automatic heat. Full basement. Wooded lots. Excellent location.
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St. Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Brandywine st. nw.; bungalow; 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms), bath, oil heat; garage; large attractively landscaped lot; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

GEORGETOWN.
3021 QUE ST.
Can be seen by appointment only.
The very best buy in this delightful residential section.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON, 733 15th st. nw.

DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING.
A new street in Westmoreland Hills; advance showing of an Early American Home, conforming with the unusual design and treatment characterizing the work of Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor. 7 rooms, 3½ baths, clubroom 17x30. Among the unusual: Living room 17 ft. wide, library, 3 bedrooms, all ample size for twin beds; old English tile roof; moss-covered rock garden and reflecting pool; yard inclosed with woven cedar fence. Wisconsin 2688 and Wisconsin 6461.

2026 HAMLIN ST. NE.
Modern semidetached brick in excellent condition, containing 7 rooms, 2 inclosed, heated rear porches; gas heat; instantaneous hot water; hardwood floors; fully weatherstripped. A bargain at only $6,950. Terms.
SOLDANO REALTY CO.
1001 N. Y. Ave. NW. NA. 1148.

Shepherd Park, $7,350
Here is an unusual opportunity to buy a detached home on lovely lot; quiet street in one of the city's best residential communities at an extremely attractive price. Has big living room with fireplace, three large bedrooms, detached garage, automatic gas heat. Don't let this one slip by!
Frank S. Phillips—DI. 1411
Calls received until 9 P. M.

OPEN TODAY, 12 to 5.
522 SOMERSET PLACE N.W.
Modern semidet. brick, delightfully situated and conveniently located near Georgia avenue shopping center. Six lovely rooms, tile bath, porches, garage, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $5,750 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
6 rooms and 2 baths on a beautiful wooded lot; built-in garage; only $8,950. Terms.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.,
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

OPEN TODAY, 12 to 5.
1931 KENYON ST. N.W.
Lovely imposing corner brick, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Seven large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, 3 porches, garage, etc. This attractive home has been thoroughly reconditioned and reduced to only $8,750 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400

$150 Cash—In Nearby Virginia.
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASH.
This new home offers the utmost in quality, spaciousness and environment; located on a bus line within easy walking distance of school and proposed 8-acre playground and park.
Has 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 of which will take twin bedroom furniture; large living room 18x12 with fireplace; air-conditioned oil heat; steel casement windows; full basement and a detached garage. Price, $6,750. Monthly payments less than rent.
HALLOCK & HERRING.
JACKSON 1865-1866.

OPEN TODAY, 12 to 5.
1303 B ST. S.E.
Attractive detached brick. Six charming rooms, bath, porches, etc. Convenient to everything. If you are looking for an ideal home or investment don't fail to see this unusual bargain for only $4,950 on easy terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400.

SPRING VALLEY.
4937 TILDEN ST.
6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, lavatory and den; recreation room and 2-car garage in basement; house and some furniture can be bought reasonably. Open for inspection this afternoon.
CLEVELAND PARK.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room and lavatory. Priced below market.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON, 733 15th st. nw.

1532 OGDEN N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS 6 TO 9 P. M.
8 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, 2-car garage, oil burner, incinerator; exceptionally convenient location.
PRICED TO SELL.
Also have a 2-family house in nearby neighborhood.
$6,950
See these houses, open evenings, as above, or phone:
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
TAylor 2244 or TAylor 3311.

503 G ST. N.E.
$5,250
A wonderful 7-room and bath brick home in splendid condition. Has electricity, gas and h.-w. h. Location convenient to everything. Can make easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

MARVELOUS VALUE.
8 Rms., 2 baths, 2-car gar.
One of these attractive Kennedy-Davis built 3-story and cellar brick homes just off street car line. 2 squares from large public reservation, schools, stores and theaters; excellent northwest section. Needs only decorating. An unexcelled value. Priced right. Evenings or Sunday phone TEmple 5363.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

TWO CHARMING HOMES
Brand-new, with a most attractive recreation room with fireplace you ever saw. Large lot; beautiful living room with bookcase and fireplace; large dining room and complete kitchen; 3 large bedrooms with 2 baths; built-in garage. In a highly restricted community. Price? Listen, it will surprise you! Easy terms. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. past District line to Grafton st. First houses on right.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.,
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

1600 Block Newton St. N.W.
$8,250
Ten rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; splendid rooming area. Will place $5,500 B. A. loan. We will submit an offer. See MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

American University Park
Modern detached (new condition), 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with showers, maid's room with lavatory and shower; oil heat, instantaneous hot water, finished attic, 2-car garage; lot 40x150, beautifully landscaped. Owner leaving city and forced to sell. A real buy at only $9,750.
SEE—5047 MASS. AVE.—TODAY
SOLDANO REALTY CO., INC.
1001 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1148.

JUST TWO MORE
$350 CASH
ONE PAYMENT PLAN
INCLUDES TAXES & INSURANCE
Six large rooms, bath, recreation room, concrete front porch; h.-w. h. (fluid heat oil burner); concealed radiation, furred walls, insulated, screened and weatherstripped.
1440 18th ST. S.E.
Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E., over new bridge to Minnesota Ave., right to 19th St., right on 19th St. to P St., left to homes.
Open 1 TO 9 DAILY
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
Lincoln 3098

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$9,750
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
6502 CHESTNUT ST.
New detached Colonial home, beautiful and different; a large house for the money. 1st floor—22-ft. living room with paneled walls and fireplace, a paneled den, lavatory, dining room and modern kitchen. 2d floor—3 spacious bedrooms, tile bath; basement—space for recreation room, lavatory, built-in garage; oil burner, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts; best construction; lot 60x148 with fine surroundings. To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Thornapple st., right on Thornapple across Brookville rd., 1 block to Chestnut st., right to house.
ANTON KOERBER
OWNER-BUILDER.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 6789.
Eve., Wis. 5189.

Sale Houses 66

NORTHEAST—$250 CASH.
Detached 6-room frame; h.-w. h.; large lot; splendid; conv. resident. section; terms. McCLAINE. CH. 3300; eves., CH. 3301.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY

1540 34TH ST.	RENT OR SALE
3414 P ST.	........................$7,250
1603 34TH ST.	........................$11,500

J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

COLORED (near First and Florida ave. nw.)—6 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; breakfast porch; $6,500; terms. DE. 1180.

COLORED VALUES
1116 7TH ST. N.E.
$5,500
Six large rooms, bath; elect., gas h.-w. h. and newly papered and painted. Can make exceptionally easy terms to responsible party.

Wanted—Houses 67

BUNGALOW—New 5 rooms, attic and basement, on paved street with sidewalk. About $6,000. Box 334, Wash. Post.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

FULL particulars from owner who desires immediate disposal of 6 or 8-room home. Convenient northwest section. Price reasonable. Box 360, The Washington Post.

Sale or Exchange 68

BIG LIST IN AND OUT D. C. REDUCED; terms, few for rent. State what you have and wish. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

WILL EXCHANGE ¼-acre corner plot, Hempstead, L. I., and 50x100 ft. lot, Roseville, Mich., as payment on 6-room house vicinity of Anacostia, D. C.; May 1 occupancy. Apply 4814 14th st. N. Arlington, Va.

Sale Lots 69

ALEXANDRIA (Russell Rd. and Custis Ave.)—Lot 65x130; $1,700; terms if desired. Phone ALexandria 5686-J.

CLEVELAND PARK—Lot, containing about 8,000 sq. ft. of ground, clear of encumbrance, to sell for cash or exchange for a nearby farm or country place. Call THE MUNSEY TRUST CO., NA. 8080.

MASS. AVE., OPPOSITE FT. DUPONT PK. Wooded, 50x100, restricted white section. Call Mr. Mason, LIncoln 8069.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIstrict 4600.

NEARBY VA.—One-acre sites; wooded; water, elec.; paved street; $1,750 each; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon. CHestnut 0070.

A Lifetime Opportunity
Beautiful subdivision homesites; ⅓ to ½-acre lots at 3 cents per square foot. In a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 per mo. Roberta E. Latimer. GE. 1270.

Square	Lot
81	94
3564	2
3703	31
3932	15
4347	1
4540	144

Good titles, taxes paid.
J. S. Fraser, 8927 Harding Ave.
Miami Beach, Fla.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd., nature lover's paradise, $25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, Alex. 0914.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—4-room and bath bungalow, hot-water heat; lot 70x120; $3,650; small cash. OWNER, CHestnut 2569.

ARLINGTON—New brick, arranged for 2 families. 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor; 3 rooms, bath, 2d floor; air-conditioned heat, completely insulated; $85 mo. income; sacrifice, $8,500. Owner, Mr. NEWSMA, DL 5689.

ARLINGTON—Spacious, attractive 7-room brick home in beautiful new suburb. 4 large bedrooms, 1½ b., large scr. porch, oil heat, attached gar.; shade; 8 minutes D. C.; 10c bus. Only $10,500. Terms. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

BALLSTON, VA.—5-room, 2-story frame; 50-ft. lot; $2,500; $250 cash, $30 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon, CH. 0070.

BARGAIN as investment or home; two-family corner house (mo. income $77) in best section of Hyattsville; private entrance on 2 streets; can live in one apt. and rent the other for more than necessary to buy entire building. Terms arranged. Price only $5,500. Phone owner for appt. M. H. B. HOFFMAN, WA. 2592.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.—Today's best buy. New 6-room and bath face brick Colonial; garage. Excellent community. Price $6,250. Terms arranged. Owner. HIllside 0951-W.

DISTRICT HTS., nearby Md.—Transferred, must sacrifice; 6 rms., a.m.i.; newly decorated; beautiful lot, 50x150; garage; $5,500. Terms or less for cash equity. Hillside 0115-W.

FAIRFAX CO., VA.—22 miles D. C., modern 5-year-old 6-room home, 1½ baths, 2-car garage; 5 acres ground; $4,500 (10 acres adjoining, $500 extra). Open Sun. Owner. EMerson 0719

HYATTSVILLE—Bungalow, vacant, safe; mod. elec. kit.; 100 ft. lot.; $3,900. $200 cash. Geo. C. Walker, Warfield 1899.

IDYLWOOD KNOLL—Lots by owner. Trees, bus, school (restrictions). 25 minutes from Washington. Falls Church 864-W-11.

LYON PARK—Beautiful location, attractively landscaped, ½ acre; 4-bedroom home; owner leaving city; can be bought $1,500 under market value; shown by appointment only.
Edwards Realty Co. Ch. 4733

NEARBY MD. (just off Conn. ave.)—Brand new, unusually well built home of 6 extra large rooms; living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, full basement; many features found only in higher priced homes. Well located on an attractive corner lot. Only $6,450; F. H. A. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington Md. Phone Kens. 132.

NEARBY VA.—6 acres; 8-rm. house; h.-w. h., oil burner; outbldgs. $7,350. R. D. GRAHAM, Phone Fairfax 61 or 88.

NEARBY MD.—1 acre; 4 bedrms., bath, sun porch, conservatory, gar.; steam ht., city water, elec.; clear. Owner, Berwyn 96.

NEARBY VA.—5 acres, 6-room bungalow, garage, chicken house, elec.; ideal chick farm; $3,250. Several other 5-acre tracts. 7-room house on main highway with acreage, electric, h.-w. h., shade, garage, chicken house, $3,850. Phone THOS. TERRY, Vienna 70-J.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—Very attractive 8-room house, 2 porches, h.-w. h., basement with laundry and lavatory; splendid condition; landscaped lot 70x268; near bus, churches and stores; $8,500; convenient terms. SIDNEY THOMPSON, 24 East Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md. Phone ROckville 168. Res., 18-J or Poolesville 4.

SILVER SPRING, 1653 Flower ave.—$6,950; 2 bedrooms, bath; second floor roughed in for extra bedroom and bath; sacrifice price. Open for inspection today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

SILVER SPRING—6-room brick, only year old. Thoroughly insulated, excellent condition; auto. heat, tile bath, garage. Leaving town. For quick sale, $300 down, $60 month. Owner, SH. 6186-W.

SILVER SPRING—New brick bungalow; 5 rooms, attic partly finished; suitable for additional bedroom; automatic heat, full basement, large lot and garage. Price, $5,990. Small down payment. WM. E. RICHARDSON, 9599 Franklin st., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6473.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Modern practically new bungalow; glassed-in den, fireplace; attached garage; automatic heat; large lot; fine selection; $4,750; $300 cash, $40 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

SILVER SPRING—We present for your inspection today 9308 Columbia blvd. Owner of this desirable dwelling has been transferred and will dispose of his interests. The property, situated on a large and beautiful lot, contains 7 well-appointed rooms, 2 baths, and was built to endure by "Gottwals." Out Ga. ave. to Grace Church rd., turn left to Columbia blvd. and home. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

STONE or log homes; mod. conveniences; beautiful woodland sites, winding trails, sparkling streams; easy terms. F. McLAUGHLIN, Fairfax Park, Springfield, Va., 9 mi. w. of Alex., on Franconia rd.

WOULD you like to save your rent and apply it on your home? We have a unique and attractive plan whereby you can save your rent while building your own home. Fairfax 25-W-3 or Alex. 198-W-5.

5½ ACRES on main highway, 7-room house, modern; plenty of apple and pear trees, grape arbor, chicken yard, chicken house; just 7 miles from Senate Office Bldg. Same owner for the past 19 years. Must be seen to be appreciated.
SEE MR. ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ARLINGTON, VA., HIGH ELEVATION.
Brick bung., 5 lge. rms. (3 rms. can be finished attic), ample closets, beautiful kit., bath, insulated, weather-stripped, Venetian blinds, oil heat; large lot, big trees; section new homes; ½ block bus. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. Chestnut 3300, eves., 3301.

Suburban for Sale 70

$150 Cash—In Nearby Virginia.
15 MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN WASH.
This new home offers the utmost in quality, spaciousness and environment; located on a bus line within easy walking distance of school and proposed 8-acre playground and park.
Has 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 of which will take twin bedroom furniture; large living room 18x12 with fireplace; air-cond. oil heat, steel casement windows, full basement and a detached garage.
Price, $6,750; monthly payments less than rent.
HALLOCK & HERRING
JACKSON 1865-1866.

Arlington, Va.—$150 Cash
A real opportunity to buy a new 6-room 2-story brick home with your rent money. Price $7,250; $65 per mo. for 6 years, $40 thereafter. Everything modern. Close in. To reach: Out new Lee blvd., 1 1-10 miles from Memorial Bridge, turn right to 14th st., 1 block to home. M. T. BROYHILL CO., CH. 5300

REDUCED
NO. 7 MOORE AVE.
ONLY $5,395—$250 CASH, $45 MO.
Completely reconditioned bungalow. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), fully tiled bath with shower; modern equipment; complete basement; attached garage. Oil heat. Large corner lot 80x110. On paved street. 3 blocks to buses and schools.
$45 MONTHLY PAYMENT INCLUDES TAXES. NO RENEWALS.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2d Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Aurora Hills Sacrifice!
Lovely 3-bedroom Dutch Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with butler's pantry. Full basement. Hot-water heat. 1 block to schools and churches; shopping 3 blocks. 10 minutes from downtown Washington by 14th street, Old Memorial Bridge. Exceptional terms.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
1501 Columbia Pike. CHest. 1341.

BEVERLY HILLS
(Alexandria, Va.)
$7,500
Brick Colonial, custom built 2 years ago; a. m. i.; 5 rooms and bath, garage attached, beautiful landscaped lot 60x137. Free and clear. Terms to responsible buyer. JOANNA M. BARRY, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave. Phone ALex. 0078 or TEmple 4593.

House of Willard
$2,680 for complete new 4-room detached house (unfinished space for 2 additional rooms) under FHA. $180 down, $20.90 month. One of the most complete houses ever offered for the price. Screens, shades, linoleum, bath, oil heat. Only 8 miles from the Capitol. 16 under construction. Drive out Pa. ave. se. to end, bear left Route 4. THRIFTIE HOMES, INC., 111 Marlboro pike, District Heights, Md. HIllside 0561—HIllside 0652.

Owner Transferred
Will sacrifice his unusually well-constructed brick and frame home, in lovely section of Arlington. Only year old. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Venetian blinds throughout; floored attic, floored basement, maid's room and bath; unusual knotty pine recreation room, 2 fireplaces. Attached garage. Deep landscaped lot. Near school and transportation. Small cash.
Edwards Realty Co.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

JEFFERSON PARK
(Alex., Va.)
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Already left town, wants quick action reduces the price to
$6,250
Six-room brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a. m. i.; lot 60x122. Must have $1,250 cash and $55 monthly.
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established 1912.
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
Phones ALex. 0078-TEmple 4593.

Bungalow in the Woods
$475 Down—$27.15 Month
Here is a new bungalow with a full acre of ground on the new Lee Blvd. (Route 50), 30 minutes from downtown. If you have planned a comfortable and modern insulated bungalow with 2 bedrooms and bath, large living room, fireplace, porch, full-sized dining room, bright modern kitchen. This is what you have waited for. The above monthly payments include taxes and insurance. An ideal opportunity for a person with moderate income, who has been unable to find a home with a large garden and very small monthly payments. If you are willing to ride 30 minutes each way to and from work, here is an opportunity to own a home for about ½ of what you are now paying for rent.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.
4705 22nd St. N.
Owner-Built
Open Sunday
New 5-room brick, modern in every detail, fully equipped kitchen, porch, full basement. Air-conditioned heat, copper piping; screened, insulated and weatherstripped. Landscaped lot 50x100.
Priced to Sell
SMALL CASH—
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
W. P. HUNT
Owner TA. 8175

(WE ARE BUILDERS)
OUR ARCHITECT IS AT YOUR SERVICE
Select Your Own Lot in
Oakcrest
and we will construct a home for you according to your own plans and specifications.
The Early American, Cape Cod and Colonial homes at 3124 S. Glebe Rd. are on display for sale or inspection at $7,250 and $7,650.
J. Lee Price
Owner-Builder
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272

5-ROOM COLONIAL
In New Home Section of Arlington, Va.
618 N. Dinwiddie St.
$6,500
This 2-story brick contains spacious well arranged rooms, fireplace, 3 lovely bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, air conditioned oil heat.
Drive over Memorial Bridge, bear right on Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd. (traffic light), right to N. Wilson Blvd., left to N. Dinwiddie St., left to property.
5 & 6-Room Bungalows
$5,250 and $5,950
L. R. BROYHILL
CH. 7932

Estates for Sale 71

Farquier Co. Estate
5 Miles From Warrenton on Spring Rd.
30 Acres With Large Home, Tenant House and All Necessary Farm Buildings.
This fine estate, situated 4 miles from Warrenton, Va., is now available at a most attractive price. The home contains 2 large parlors, kitchen, pantry, dining room, 3 master bedrooms and servants' room. Modern furnace, electricity and all conveniences. A 4-room tenant house, garage, paddock barn and other buildings on the property are all in excellent condition. In addition to cultivated fields and vegetable garden on the grounds, there is a beautiful stretch of woodland, two springs and a brook.
For Information Phone
NOrth 0011

Estates for Sale 71

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
On one of the leading highways in Fairfax County just 30 minutes from downtown Washington. An ideal home for one that would like to live in the country and have all the advantages of the city. Consisting of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; servant's quarters. This home has been thoroughly reconditioned and modernized. Contains 35 acres of ground; 5 acres wooded. Terms. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

HISTORICAL COLONIAL ESTATE
700 Acres
Offered at the Right Price
★
Located 38 miles from Washington between Washington and Frederick. The estate abuts for one-half mile on the Monocacy River and lies in the shadow of Sugar Loaf Mountain. Valuable stone quarry and timber located on the property. Attractive boxwood entrance with magnificent view from the house.
SIDNEY THOMPSON
Real Estate Broker
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Tel. Office: Rockville 168—Res., Poolesville 4.

Sale Acreage 72

300 ACRES, ripe for building, adjoining built-up subdivision, having water and sewer; 8 miles from the Capitol; $500 per acre; $20,000 down. W. POWERS, HIllside 0561—HIllside 0572.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES AT BRADLEY FARMS
In Congressional Country Club section. 3, 5 and 10 acre sites. Priced right—easy terms. Drive out River road blvd., 7 miles from D. C. line to field office. Open Saturday and Sunday afternoon.
LEE COUNSELMAN.
WISCONSIN 4240.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A ONE-HUNDRED-year-old Colonial brick home for sale in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley; 75 acres productive land; 5 miles east of Harrisonburg, Va., Route 33, leading to Skyline Drive; house completely restored and modernized; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage; new barn and other necessary outbuildings; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply Wilbur P. Anthony, Harrisonburg, Va.

BLUE GRASS STOCK FARM of 375 acres with 350 acres of cleared land unsurpassed in Loudoun County in fertility and fenced and cross-fenced; with a spring in every field. Spacious 12-room house with modern conveniences and situated on a commanding elevation, from which there is an extended view. There are a large barn, dairy, tenant house and other farm buildings. This fine farm is clear of debt and is being sold to settle an estate. Price, $28,000; $10,000 down; balance, $100 and interest per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

CHICKEN FARM, 3⅞ acres. State road; 5 large chicken houses; modern 8-room house; foreclosure; will sacrifice; terms. Homes—Lots—Farms.
CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC.
Laurel, Md. Laurel 119; Res. 393.

FOR SALE—Southern Md. farms, waterfronts, country estates, cottages. John R. Drury, Leonardtown, Md. P-141-W.

GOOD FARMS to consider, well located, convenient to Washington. Priced right.

142 acres	........$10,500;	$2,500 cash
145 acres	........$10,000;	$2,500 cash
160 acres	........$9,000;	$4,000 cash
142 acres	........$5,000;	$1,000 cash
80 acres	........$4,000;	$1,000 cash
34 acres	........$3,000;	$750 cash

BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at house opp. Baptist Church. Phone 38.

NEAR MARSHALL HALL—15 acres on State road; $1,000. Terms. S. N. MAC INNIS, 601 Tower Bldg.

OLD Colonial stone house, 2-story log cabin, 2 barns, several poultry houses, all buildings in excellent condition; 113 acres beautiful level fields; new fencing.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave.. Takoma Pk. SHep. 2306

OLD BRICK HOUSE (1825), 20 miles Washington, 13 large rooms, excellent fireplaces, wide center halls, electricity, telephone; fine trees, springs and streams; tenant house, farm buildings; 125 acres, $13,500. Request list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

SPRING BARGAINS—Many States; new 100-page Farm catalog Free. STROUT AGENCY, 255-EJ 4th Ave., N. Y. City.

FOR SALE
Dairy Farm, 115½ acres, near Warrenton, Va. State road; including stock, crops and equipment; average mo. milk, $250. For details, Box M-830, Washington Post.

Productive Farm
Of 278 acres (14 acres good timber). Attractive old brick home, good condition; splendid elevation, stone barn, well, spring and good stream. Well located on concrete road, 2 miles from town, school and churches, 34 miles from Washington. $16,000; terms.
SIDNEY THOMPSON
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md.
Phone Rock. 168. Res. 18-J or Poolesville 4.

29 ACRES—$6,000
All clear; 8-room house in good condition; electricity, new concrete block barn, 36x40. Convenient to stores, school and churches. Suitable for raising chickens. Terms. 32 miles from Washington.
SIDNEY THOMPSON
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md.
Phone Rock. 168. Res. 18-J or Poolesville 4.

$2,750—A Good Buy
15 acres, ⅛ mi. off Lee hway., on hard road; 4-room house, barn and fine well water; 17 mi. from D. C. Terms.
Charles F. Broadwater
Fairfax, Va. Tel 79.

139 ACRES, good farmland, mostly cleared; sound 8-room house, barn, silo, corncrib, hen house; 15 miles northwest Fredericksburg, near Fauquier Co. line on year-round road. For quick sale to settle estate, $3,500; reasonable cash and terms. Call E. C. GIBBS, ALexandria 0914.

LOVELY OLD ESTATE
of 76 acres, within 30 minutes' drive of D. C.; dwelling, remodeled in 1937, with living room (open beam ceiling), dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, maid's room, one bedroom, two baths on first floor, three bedrooms on second floor, one bath; hot-water heat, electricity; barn, garage, servant's quarters. In neighborhood with atmosphere. Price, $26,500. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

BLUE GRASS STOCK FARM OF 375 acres, with 350 acres of cleared land unsurpassed in Loudoun County in fertility, and fenced and cross-fenced, with a spring in every field; spacious 12-room house with modern conveniences and situated on a commanding elevation, from which there is an extended view. There are a large barn, dairy, tenant house and other farm buildings. This fine farm is clear of debt and is being sold to settle an estate. Price, $28,000; $10,000 down; bal., $100 and interest per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO.
113-ACRE FARM. 40 acres rich Potomac River bottom grazing land. 6-room house, no modern improvements. 40x60 foot stone barn, fine spring, stream, corn crib, smoke house; on hard road, 35 miles from D. C. $5,300 cash.
112-ACRE DAIRY FARM. Established 42 ears, now in operation; D. C. permit, 20 miles from Washington; 8-room frame house, barn for 25 cows, farm buildings, accredited herd of 14 dairy cattle, 3 good work horses, 14 acres of growing wheat. All farm machinery and dairy equipment included. Selling to settle estate at bargain price of $6,200 cash. On hard road. Electricity available.
37-ACRE FRUIT FARM. 900 apple and 500 peach trees. 5-room frame house, elec., telephone. Easy to modernize. On hard road 32 miles from D. C. This going business offered at low price; $5,800. Owner wants to move to Florida. No exchanges.
ESTATES, FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES.
MASON GRAY (Real Estate).
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 9.

Waterfront farm bargain for quick sale. 74 acres, nearly half mile sand beach, mile State rd. with land, high elevation; 9 rooms, old Colonial, partly furn; 1 barn, poultry bldgs., nice lawn and trees; excellent ducking, fishing, crabbing. Price...... $8,500.00 Terms.
Large farms and acreage tracts. We have available from $10.00 to $30.00 an acre, tracts of 100 to 5,000 acres, within 30 miles of Nation's Capital; hard rd., elec. transportation, railway sidings, commuting distance; small tracts, 5 acres or more, $49.50 an acre, fronting on hard rd., about 12 miles D. C. line.
The Maryland Realty
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

DESIRE A FARM of 175-200 acres, good buildings, stream, near good road, 20-25 miles from D. C. Box M-832, Wash. Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIDGE—5-room cottage furn. or unfurn. for sale or rent. Although not too large, can easily sleep 14. Separate maid's room; garage; frigidaire; 2½ lots fronting on bay. Owner. GEorgia 0373.

WATERFRONT 6-room cottage overlooking Severn River at Round Bay; elec., gas, good drinking water, sandy beach, strict privacy; concrete steps to beach bath house and shower; bath tub, 2 toilets, large glass-inclosed porch. Open 3 to 5 p. m. or by appointment. C. J. Carroll, 1740 East Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md.

319 ACRES wooded land with Bluff Point on mile-wide Nanjemoy; view across Potomac River into Va.; fine ducking; $6,000; terms. LI. 5441; eve., LI. 7075-J.

FOR SALE
The ideal summer home, located on Selby Bay, Turkey Point, Md., in Anne Arundel County, 32 miles from Washington. Entirely and beautifully furnished Spanish-style stucco home with patio. 28x35 living room with fireplace, five bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, 2 large enclosed porches, oil burner supplying steam heat; elec. refrig. and stove. Monemetal kitchen equipment. Garage for three or four cars. 1½ acres of hedge-enclosed ground, lovely lawn, 700-ft. waterfront. House may be used year 'round in comfort. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. Phone HO. 3707
Washington, D. C.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—VIRGINIA—
SMALL FARM—SEVEN ROOMS.
Sleeping Porch, Two Baths. Macadam Road. MOUNTAIN VIEW. MRS. W. E. LACY, Owner, Route 2, Charlottesville, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

All cash buyers for NE. and SE. properties. Gunn & Miller, 500 11th se. AT. 1130.

WILL PURCHASE FOR cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

Business Opportunities 77

AUTOMOBILE repair shop for sale, 19th near K nw.; completely equipped with up-to-date equip. Long estab. Dandy bldg.; $1,500; terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

BAR doing about $600 wkly. Rent, $85.00; small pay roll. Price, $4,000. District Sales, 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200).

BEER parlor, next to Odd Fellows' Hall. Price reas.; have other interests. 501 61st st., Capitol Hghts., Md. HI. 0429-J.

BOARDING HOUSE (Thomas Circle)—16 rms.; income over $600 clean; $1,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). ME. 0486.

BOARDING HOUSE
25 rms., 7 baths, right at Dupont Circle. Lavishly furn. throughout with expens. furn. Monthly income $1,250 to $1,500 ($45 per person aver.). Low rent and only $5,500 on reas. terms.
R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th N.W., NA. 5520.

CLEANING, DYING & LAUNDRY AGENCY
Good location; a good business; rent $60 per month; price, $300.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

FOR SALE: Tourist home and tea room equipment in Harrisonburg, Va., Route 33, leading to Skyline Drive. Tea room equipment and furniture in good condition. Rent reasonable, corner property; a real bargain. Ideal tourist location. Occupant leaving State is reason for disposing of same. Immediate possession. Wilbur P. Anthony, Harrisonburg, Va.

GASOLINE service, downtown; parking facilities; newest greasing, washing equipment; money maker. District Sales, 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200).

GROCERY STORE—Wisconsin Ave. near Brandywine; living quarters; doing about $350 weekly; $100 rent. $2,000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

GROCERY and meat market, corner Northeast; $45.00 rental, $400 wkly, $2,500; terms. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NAt. 1002.

GROCERY.
NE. section; same owner 12 years; well-established; doing $500 week; rent, $40 per month; price, $3,500; terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

HARDWARE STORE, estab. 10 yrs., doing nice business, earning about $3,000 yrly. District Sales, 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200).

HOTELS.
We have an assortment of hotels ranging from 20 rooms up to 56; all reasonably priced and average a good income; must be seen to be appreciated; all downtown locations.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw., MEt. 1843.

LADIES AND MISSES WEAR.
Upper Georgia ave.; well-stocked and doing a good business; owner leaving; will sell lease, stock and fixtures; $1,500, terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

POOLROOM.
NW. section; 5 tables; cheap rent; nets $300 month; $1,200; see this to appreciate.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT and seafood place—One of the finest in the city, close to Torpedo Plant in Alexandria, Va. Quick sale. Reason, bad health. Phone Alex. 3832.

RESTAURANT on Maine Ave. (waterfront). Now entering busiest season. Excursion and pleasure boating starting. Rent, $50. Long lease. $3,800. Terms. Room 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K.

RESTAURANT with beer and wine license; doing very good business. GE. 9661.

ROOMING HOUSE—22 rooms; nicely furnished. Ideal downtown location. Low rent. Clears over $200 monthly. Priced reasonable. Terms. Mr. Armstrong. MEtropolitan 4814.

ROOMING HOUSE (all apts.), Col. rd. at 14th. Rent, $75. 12 rms., 3 baths. Very well furn. and has a large income. Only $1,000. Terms.
R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th N.W., NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE.
R st., off Conn. ave. 13 rooms, 3 baths; innerspring mattresses on all beds; elegantly furnished; must sell at once; $1,500; terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

SANDWICH shops (two), one with beer, the other with liquor; good buys; guar. on trial. Apply 1225 N. Y. ave. nw., Room 24.

TAILOR SHOP, fully equipped; good location; reasonable for quick sale. DI. 0438.

SALES EXECUTIVE.
Manufacturer's highly ethical soap and cosmetic products, opening distribution and sales branches require services high type sales executives. Unusual opportunity for executive desiring control own business with moderate investment. Complete sales promotion and advertising assistance. Only high type executive need apply. Interview your city. RODE, Ltd., 17 West 60th st., New York, N. Y.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4814.

Business Opportunities 77

TO BUY OR SELL business of any type, be sure to see us. Organized to give you reliable and expedient service. Financing service available to clients with limited capital. See Mr. Martin.
VINCENT DI GIROLAMO, BROKER.
Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

UP-TO-DATE restaurant, good location; draft beer; $3,000. Terms.
MR. MARTIN. RE. 2750.

LIQUOR STORE
$4,500, plus stock; $500 per week; no cut rate.
MR MARTIN. RE. 2750.

WE CAN SELL
restaurants, delicatessens, groceries, etc. In fact, any business. List at once.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
LONG ESTABLISHED BUSINESS BROKER.
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF GROCERIES AND RESTAURANTS IN TOWN
Every one active and doing a good business. Prices range from $1,000 to $17,000. Can be seen and inspected. Some with beer, wine and liquor license. Every one priced to sell and reasonable terms.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Distributor Wanted
Mr. Joseph S. Klein, franchise director, is in Washington to appoint a distributor and grant an exclusive franchise for merchandising a well-known commodity now used in thousands of homes, hotels, colleges, hospitals, department stores and many Federal, State and municipal institutions. This is a proven item having a steady, profitable and repeat market. Executive ability to organize and carry on a steady sales program and financial responsibility for merchandise purchasers are essential requirements. See or phone Mr. Joseph S. Klein, Hotel Raleigh.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

NOTICE
Turn to the SPORT'S SECTION for DOG BREEDERS GUIDE, DOG FOODS and DOG SHOWS.

BOSTON BULL puppies, pedigree; A.K.C.; 5 weeks old. Reasonable. AT. 8260.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, mature, 2-4 lbs.; alert little watchdogs. Villa Roma, Seabrook, Md.

CHOW puppy—Black female; pedigree; 11 wks. 58 Woodland ave., Cheverly, Md. GR. 1754-R.

COCKER SPANIELS—Black, superb specimens, 11 wks. old; sire, Ch. Sand Springs Star of Stockdale; dam, a daughter of famous Ch. My Own Brucie, ex. of Ch. Torohill Trader, bitch. CH. 7033.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos., ship c. o. d. your approval; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, English shepherds, Eskimo Spitz; males, $6; females, $4. J. Alton Knight, Fountain Inn, S. C.

ST. BERNARD, female, 18 mos.; excellent breeding; registered. Falls Ch. 2138, Sun.

SPEND ALL DAY
SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1940
The Old Dominion K. C. Dog Show
Ball Park—Rt. 1 Alexandria, Va.
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Action. Thrills, Obedience Tests and Home-Cooked Meals.
One Child Admitted Free With Any Adult Buying Ticket at the Gate. One-Half Priced Advance Tickets on Sale Through Wednesday, at Schmidt's, 712 12th St. N.W.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES, work or riding; mules, ponies; dbl. or sgl. harness; manure, load or bu. 738 12th se., rear. LI. 10047, Mr. Driscoll.

HORSES—Boarded, schooled, exer., $20 mo. Wooded bridle path. Cross-country riding over hunting country. Rkv. 348.

HORSES to board, under veterinary supervision, Dr. B. L. Poole and Son, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 21.

WORK and riding horses, mules for sale at all times; horses boarded, $20; good private track. SLIGO RIDING SCHOOL, Riggs and Ager rds.

2 GOOD RIDING HORSES, 10 mares and work horses. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731; 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ADDING MACHINE, calculator, 2 typewriters (1 standard and port.) Just overhauled. Sac. price. 73 New York ave. nw.

ANTIQUE SILVER—Chandeliers, glass, jewelry, vases, bronzes, figurines, china. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—20% reduc.; chairs, spool bed, chests, tables. WAXLER, 1014 10th st. nw

ANTIQUES—Mahogany Colonial hall table, $15; Queen Anne mahogany desk, $65; teakwood marble top stand table, $25; Colonial mahogany chest of drawers, $20; teakwood Chinese cabinet, $100.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

BATH cabinet, reclining vapor; calorie irrigator; Janatrol gas burner and A. B. C. washer. RA. 4646.

BEDROOM suite, 4-pc. walnut, $75, incl. coil spring, innerspring mattress; living room suite, 2-pc., $45; Colonial chest of drawers, $25; console table, $12.50; lamps, mirrors. Lorseo Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 22.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING
Across the Street

Diamond Engagement Rings At Low Prices

TENDLERS'
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

OIL BURNER
$149.50 COMPLETELY INSTALLED
NOTHING DOWN
No Payment Till Fall $5 PER MO.
- Minneapolis — Honeywell control.
- 275-Gallon Tank
- Guaranteed equal to any burner selling for $100 more than our Special Price.

J. S. LE FEVRE, Inc.
2007 K St. N.W. REp. 0017

Sale Miscellaneous 83

CHOOSE *Your Instrument*
FROM DROOP'S FOR FINE MUSIC
There is no greater thrill than the ability to produce music for your friends who love beauty. With one of the fine instruments below you can learn easily.

Instruments Noted for Quality, Tone

Cornet and Trumpet Outfits...	35.00 Up	Ukuleles and Banjo-Ukes..........	2.65 Up
Clarinet (Metal or Wood) Outfits.....	45.00 Up	Harmonicas..........	50c Up
Saxophones, complete with case...	102.00 Up	Piano-Accordions........	49.50 Up
Violin Outfits (½, ¾, full size)...	17.50 Up	Drums (Ludwig)..........	7.00 Up
Guitars and Mandolins..........	13.75 Up	Dinner Chimes (Deagon)...........	6.00 Up

GIBSON ELECTRIC GUITAR
Complete with amplifier and case....................$124
Gibson Kalamazoo Guitar
Made and guaranteed by Gibson. Complete with amplifier, case, etc.. $82
Other fine guitars made by Gibson as low as...$12.75
1300 G St. N.W. DROOP'S *Exclusive Gibson Dealers*

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

BATH TUBS, radiators, plumbing supplies, pipes and fittings and gas ranges. Brenner, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

DIAMOND solitaire; 2½ carats; perfect plat. diamond mounting; sacrifice, $400. Box 358, Wash. Post.

DUNCAN PHYFE Old Va. sofa, $100; twin mahogany bed, Beautyrest mattress, box springs, $50; mahogany chest of drawers, $15; maple chest, 4 drawers, $10; studio couch, $10; maple night table, $7.50; four 9x12 rugs; odds and ends, house furnishings. ALexandria 386-J.

ENGLISH custom tailoring by Louis Brown, 812 14th st. nw. Branch of Service Custom Tailors, Ltd., Leeds, England.

FRIGIDAIRE, 4 cu. ft.; good condition; very reasonable. ATlantic 2458.

FURNITURE—Closing beautiful home; twin and double beds, dressers, oil paintings, antiques, dressing tables, numerous other articles. Fine condition. Reasonable. 718 16th st. se. ATlantic 3013-W.

FURNITURE—Lounge chair, $12.50; occasional chair, $5; 9-pc. dining room suite, $35; 2-pc. mohair living rm. suite, $99.50; 7-pc. mah. dinette suite, $99.50; 7-pc. solid Honduras mah. bedroom suite, $199; can be seen at anytime except Sunday. HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings, brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., chairs, tables, desks, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc.' 5313 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 1063. (Int. decorator.)

FURNITURE—Two-piece rust frieze living room suite, $35; small black-and-white gas range, $35; Pittsburg instantaneous water heat, $30; both almost new; G. E. vacuum cleaner, $15; G. E. radio and phono. comb., $80, 1939 model; 4 Spanish walnut chairs, $12.50 each; wine velvet occasional chair, $12; walnut office chair, $9; round marble top coffee table, $12; unusual coffee table, $25; mahogany colored hall runner, $6.50; oak typewriter desk, $15; 2 beautiful green upholstered chairs, $15 each; 3 green porch shades at $2.50 each; all excellent condition.

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

GAS RANGES—Brand-new flr. samples, 40% off latest models, all sizes; rebuilts, $14.50; free installation. J. S. LE FEVRE, WASHINGTON'S LARGEST GAS RANGE DISTRIBUTOR, 2007 K st. nw., RE. 0017.

GENUINE water colors (9"x6"), of picturesque Ecuador, $2.00 each, three for $5.00. Send money order or New York bank draft by registered mail to Wm. MacIntosh, Casilla 455, Quito, Ecuador.

GOLF CLUBS—Set of 14, bag. Bobby Spaulding reg., slightly used; cost new $140; sac. $70. 3201 16th nw. GE. 6544.

LIV. RM. suite; out of the ordinary; high-type Chesterfield sofa with channel back, down cushions; barrel back chair to match; Vander Ley, Grand Rapids make; like new; cost $215; both for $75. Terms. MILLER'S, 2622 14th nw. Open Sun. till noon and nights.

LOCUST FENCE POSTS—30c up. Cord wood, $6.50 up. W. O. Schrader, Route 2, Anacostia, Md.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—At lowest prices. Rebuilt guitars as low as $1.95. Free lessons incl. with all NEW instruments sold this week. T. O. Morarre Music Service 805 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 6511. Open weekday eves. Sunday, 12:30 to 3:30 p. m. No parking trouble.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used Government surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, etc. Low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNERS—Compl. installed, $159.50. No cash payments; terms as low as $5 per month. FRanklin 2640.

PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE—Complete set, 80 lessons; $25 cash. ATlantic 1483-W.

PIANOS—If you have an old upright, grand or player you're not using why not let us call for it? We will give you a credit good now or in the future on any piano, radio or musical instrument in our store. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have several slightly used and one-of-a-kind spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Such makes as Wurlitzer, Fischer, Mathushek, Jesse-French Krell, Estey, etc. Also a small studio spinet at $99. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Five-foot Kitt grand, $245; Stieff-made baby grand, $295; Louis XVI style Vose grand, $345. All three used but in very good condition. New guarantee. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have a very good selection of used Knabe and Steinway grands that can be purchased at worthwhile savings over their original new prices. All in unusually good condition. New guarantee. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Used upright pianos, ideal for practice or that summer cottage; $10, $15 and up. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

RADIO—Farnsworth, 10 tubes, 2 mos. old; cost $90, sac. $50. RE. 2866, Apt. 312.

RECORDS—Several hundred Red Seals not before offered for sale, 10c to 90c; current and out of print issues; vocal and instru: albums, 30c and 40c. Call today or tomorrow 3 to 9 p. m., 127 Carroll st. se., one block Library of Congress. No dealers; no phone calls.

REFRIGERATOR — Westinghouse; bargain for cash. New unit. DU. 7167.

REFRIGERATOR—Electrolux, 5 mos.; sacr., 6 cu. ft., de luxe model. SH. 6353-J.

REFRIGERATORS—Special sale; reconditioned, all sizes and makes; guar.; easy terms; $29.50 up. Consolidated Refrigeration Service, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

REFRIGERATORS, thoroughly recond. and rebuilt; all sizes, makes; $29.50 up; guar. Elec. Appliance Co., 2628 14th nw.

SACRIFICE—New set National Encyp., 10 vol., 1939; low price for quick sale. Call Mr. Paulk, Sun., Mon., 7-9 p. m., RA. 8257.

SECRETARY—Mah.; excel. cond.; orig. price, $100; will sell $25. Apply 6823 Luzerne ave., Apt. 302.

SEWING machines recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs; free ests. Singer Sewing Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Very good buys; port. $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up. All guar. Singer portable, $29.50; Singer console, $49.50, with 5-yr. guar., including sewing instructions. Other good buys. Terms. Repairing. Open evenings till 9. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, comp. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STENOTYPE machines for sale $25 up. Free adjustment on keys to suit your touch. Repairing guaranteed. SH. 2987.

STUDIO COUCH, practically new; cost $45, sacrifice $15. Call ME. 4452.

TERRA COTTA sewer pipe, slightly damaged; 6 in. to 24 inch for sewers, drains and wells. Buy now and save. E. B. Donaldson & Brother, 12th and Brentwood rd. ne. DUpont 1780.

TRUMPET—Gold-plated; used very little. No reas. offer refused. AT. 3297-R.

TYPEWRITERS—Late model Corona portable, $27.50. Underwood portable, $12.50. Rentals, $3 mo. Central Type, 923 G st.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, portables, standards; many bargains; quick repairing. Typewriter Headquarters, 718 14th st. (Bond Bldg.), REp. 2828. Br. 5.

UPHOLSTERED furniture, selling out all floor samples, some with down cushions, at tremendous reductions. George's, 3543 Georgia Ave. SH. 5633.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, Pawnbrokers, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

VIOLIN—Old Kriener 1815; very reasonable. Call SH. 5849-J.

WASHERS—Sale of 1939 model Maytags, $44 each. Also many other values. All complete with filler pump hose. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

WATER HEATER SPECIAL—30-gal. auto. storage, $59.50 installed; other sizes proportionately priced. J. S. Le FEVRE, INC., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

SEASONED oak, $10 cord; any length; 2 bu. kindling with order. Fairfax 25-W-11.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood, in fine condition. Standard keyboard. This is a guaranteed typewriter. $24.75. UNITED, 813 14th st. RE. 1177.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

ANTIQUES—Old gold, jewelry, PAWN TICKETS, Lafayette Gift Shop, 525 14th st. nw.

CASH for good furniture, miscellaneous household furnishings; also antiques. Please call Mr. Lewis, NA. 2620.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

JUNK and furniture wanted; highest cash prices paid. Call before disposing. WASH. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8006.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

OLD GUN COLLECTION. BEEBE, Ipswich, South Dakota.

Farm and Garden 85B

Complete Landscape Service
Cow Manure Top Soil
DONALD M. BLOCH, WARFIELD 4593.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

MODEL A and V-8 Ford Marine Engines; converted transmissions. HO. 9634. Roy's Auto Oil Service, 1726 15th st. nw., rear.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

AUTO LOANS $25 TO $1,000.
First and Second Mortgages.
AUTO MONEY, 13th & K sts. nw. NA. 2927.

AUTO LOANS $15 TO $500
GREAT EASTERN FINANCE CORP.
1376 Park Rd. Free Parking. AD. 2100.

$25 TO $500 on 1934 to 1939 cars. No endorsers; no co-signers. Penn Finance Co., Inc., 2123 14th st. nw. HO. 8880.

AUTO LOANS—LOW RATES
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION
Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

Wanted Automobiles 89

WANTED—10-ton capacity 18-foot rack truck or chassis; low mileage; good condition; private. Box M-834, Washington Post.

Don't Sell Until You See Us.
Whether car is paid for or not.
Barnes Motors, 1220 14th St.

2nd Mortgage
AUTO LOANS
$10 to $100. No Refinancing

GET $10 TO $500 ON ANY 1934 TO 1940 CAR IN 15 MINUTES. Not necessary to have co-signers or wife's signature. If you owe on your car we'll make you a second loan without paying off present balance. Present payments too high? We can refinance, cut payments as much as 50% and give you additional cash. Drive in—get the cash you need!

Get More Cash—Reduce Car Payments

1940 LOAN VALUES

Make	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Ford	$85	$140	$190	$250	$350	$425	$535
Chev.	$100	$160	$225	$300	$375	$450	$575
Plym.	$100	$150	$235	$300	$385	$475	$600

Loans Made on All Makes & Models

EASY PAY-BACK PLAN

Borrow $50—Pay	$4.50 Monthly
Borrow $100—Pay	$8.50 Monthly
Borrow $200—Pay	$15.00 Monthly
Borrow $300—Pay	$21.00 Monthly
Borrow $400—Pay	$28.00 Monthly

State Finance Co.
Open Until 6 P. M.—Free Parking
10th & H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1937 "157" Dual Wheel Chassis and Cab. Black. 32x6 8-ply tires all around. Overload springs; suitable for 12-foot body. Fine appearance. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET $389
1938 ½-ton Pickup Delivery, all-steel body, in good condition. An asset to any business. Don't miss it. Liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1553 Pa. Ave. S. E. Lincoln 2077.

DODGE—1938 one-ton panel; 9-foot body. Just the truck to handle that extra load. Dark blue finish. Excellent tires. A very clean truck. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

DODGE 1936 ½-TON PANEL TRUCK. SACRIFICE BUY. GE. 6213.

FORD—1937 half-ton stake; black finish. Excellent tires. An excellent truck in the body style so much in demand. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

FORD 1936 1½-ton high stake body truck; long wheel-base, duals, 10-ply tires, Helper springs, rebuilt motor. Special at $295.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Fla. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

USED TRUCKS

'38	Dodge, Model RK61, 3-ton Tractor; sleeper cab....	$750
'34	Ford 1½-ton, Cab & Chassis; Booster Brakes.	$110
'37	Ford ½-ton Panel..........	$285
'37	Dodge ½-ton Panel..........	$285
'36	Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel........	$225
'33	G. M. C. 1½-ton, 12-ft. Van........	$225
'36	Brockway, 3½-ton Tractor........	$650
'36	CHEVROLET, 1½-ton Cab & Chassis........	$265

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

TREW
Motor Company
USED TRUCKS ALL STYLES
THE USED TRUCK

1936 Dodge ½-Ton Panel..........	$250
1937 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Panel........	$369
1937 Dodge 1-Ton Panel........	$369

Liberal Trade—Terms
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.
Open Sundays ATlantic 4340

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937 Model 41 Sedan. Special. Excellent condition; fully guaranteed. A genuine bargain for only $475. Terms and trade. $475
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. NW. NO. 2298, NO. 1479

BUICK—1938 Special Coupe; spotless interior; $565. Flood Motors, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

BUICK $595
1937 Model 66-C Convertible Coupe. Beautiful maroon finish, smart red leather upholstery, radio and heater; new white sidewall tires and a splendid motor, 30-day guarantee. Liberal terms, trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK—1936 conv. coupe; O. K. motor; 5 very good tires; clean interior; truly a fine little coupe at $375. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

BUICK—1940 special series, model 41 trunk sedan (four-door), driven only 4,000 miles. Practically a new car. $200 savings. Excellent buy for a discriminating purchaser. Fully guaranteed by our warranty. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

BUICK—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent finish and interior. You'll enjoy owning and driving this splendid car. Drive it away for only $119 down. Liberal trade and easy terms.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
412 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

BUICK—1937 5-Passenger 2-Door Touring Sedan. Special Model "48." Large trunk, dark blue paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a very clean car. $445. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. In a trade it's the money difference that counts.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1939 Sedan. Four-door with trunk and heater. Special series. Radio; beautiful car in immaculate condition; fully guaranteed by our warranty; one-owner automobile; excellent buy for only $775. Terms. $775
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1938 Special 4-Door Sedan; the black finish shines like new; equipment is good and the price now, $595. Green Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

BUICK—1939 4-Door Century 61 Model Trunk Sedan, with radio, heater and seat covers. Fully guaranteed by our warranty. Formerly owned by a local attorney here in town. This automobile is practically a new car and is equipped with six wheels (two on fender wells). A beautiful car at a great saving. Don't miss this buy at only $875. Terms and trade. $875
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

BUICK $695
1938 special model "46-C" Convertible Coupe. Radio and heater, lovely tan finish, khaki top; smart leather upholstery, excellent tires and a smooth, powerful motor in the pink of condition; 30-day guarantee; a wonderful investment; liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK,
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020

CADILLAC—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. "60" Special. The most modern body style being offered today. Large trunk, gray finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior. This car had the best of care. It is an unusual value at $1,045. C. C. C. guaranty. In a trade it's the money difference that counts. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $569
1937 Six-Wheel Four-Door De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Liberal trade and easy terms.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431

CHEVROLET—1934 Master De Luxe 2-Dr. Trk., $115. 1732 Bay se. AT. 5582-W.

CHEVROLET—1938 Sport Sedan, in excellent condition. Only $436. McKee Auto Service, 22d and N sts. nw.

CHEVROLET $365
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Master De Luxe. (Gray.)
HALEY'S,
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

CHEVROLET—1937 town sedan; fine motor; 5 very good tires; spotless interior; splendid, economical family car reduced to sell quickly at $395. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master Town Sedan. Conventional front axle. A beautiful black car with mohair upholstery. Equipped with Chevrolet factory-built radio. A large roomy car with lots of power and speed. Has hydraulic brakes, all-steel body and turret top. The price is $459.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

CHEVROLET—1940 Clipper Town Sedan. Driven only 3,000 careful miles by company official. Can be bought at substantial savings. New-car warranty; new-car terms. Liberal trade-in allowance.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 1636.

CHEVROLETS 1932 Cabriolet De Luxe Coupe, 6 wire wheels. Sedan or condition, $45 each. All good running
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Fla. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

CHEVROLET $499
1938 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Actually used only 12,000 miles; beautiful maroon finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. This car distinctly reveals the fine care received from original owner and today it represents unusual value, 30-day guarantee, liberal terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD . . . CO. 6740.
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealers.
2329 Champlain St. N.W. 1600 Wisc. Ave.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Built-in trunk. Beautiful dark green finish, mohair upholstery. Your '35 car will probably make a substantial down payment and low monthly terms may be arranged. Fully covered by W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will give the same service as a new car. Reasonably priced at $579.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

CHEVROLET $55
1931 Convertible Coupe. As fine a car as you'll find anywhere in the city at the low price of only $55. A little tuning up and you will have as inexpensive a piece of transportation as can be found. Before buying shop the Manhattan showrooms, the home of many bargains.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open today till 1 p.m.; weekdays, 9:30 p.m.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. This low-mileage car is in excellent condition throughout. Has the vacuum steering shift and hydraulic brakes. Priced today only $545, with terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Very good condition; $175; terms. Rosson Motor Co., 33 New York ave. ne. RE. 4300.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Coupe. A clean car that has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED for your safety and comfort and is fully guaranteed. See and drive this fine car today. For economy and low price this car cannot be beat; only $369.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. This car is worth $50 more than the average car of this year and model, due to the low mileage and the care given it by its previous owner. Driven less than 29,000 miles. Black factory finish. Clean inside and out. You must see this car before buying. $329.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

CHRYSLER—1937 six, 4-Door Touring sedan; beautiful blue finish; one-owner car; low mileage, perfect mechanically. Reduced to $385 during the greatest sale in our history. Also a hundred equally fine bargains to select from. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

CHRYSLER $419
1937 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan with heater. Clean, guaranteed.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138

CHRYSLER—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, "C-16" 6-cylinder Royal. Gray finish, spotless interior, excellent tires, radio and heater; low mileage. All original equipment. A very clean car; $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. In a trade it's the money difference that counts.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—1937 "Royal" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Absolutely immaculate in every detail. This car shows evidence of splendid care by former owner. A rare opportunity of owning a fine car for only $99 down.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Road N.E. LIncoln 8109.

CHRYSLER $345
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan; black; well kept by careful owner.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

CHRYSLER—1939 six Royal 4-dr. Touring Sedan; black finish, low mileage; like new in every detail and will give new-car service; radio. Reduced to $745 during the greatest sale in our history. Also a hundred equally fine bargains to select from. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

DE SOTO—1933 Coupe; 6-cylinder motor; tires and paint in very good condition; $55 cash. HO. 4993.

DE SOTO—1936 4-Door Sedan; blue; has radio and carries our 12-month guarantee; $335. Green Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

DE SOTO—1939 5-Passenger Touring Sedan; black finish, radio and heater; like brand-new; reduced to $695 during the greatest sale in our history; also a hundred equally fine bargains to select from. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

DE SOTO—1937 7-Passenger 4-dr. Touring Sedan; very scarce on today's market; black finish, radio and heater; traded on new De Soto by its original owner; low mileage; used only for pleasure. Reduced to $445 during the greatest sale in our history. Also a hundred equally fine bargains to select from. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

DODGE—1938 De Luxe Coupe; black finish, low mileage, heater; fine motor and five very good tires; reduced to $435 during the greatest sale in our history; also a hundred equally fine bargains to select from. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

DODGE—1936—Sport Sedan. A perfect car inside and out. Fully guaranteed. $345
McMAHON CHEVROLET, INC.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Gunmetal finish like new, spotless upholstery, practically new tires; $195; terms. Rosson Motor Co. 33 New York ave. ne. RE. 4300.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio. We are a little overstocked on Dodge, so we'll sacrifice this car for $297. 5-day driving trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE $195
1935 4-Door Sedan; black; good tires, motor and finish. Guaranteed.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Original blue finish like new; practically new tires; spotless interior; radio and heater, many other extras; $445; terms. Rosson Motor Co., 33 New York ave. ne. REpublic 4300.

DODGE $500
1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan; very good tires, clean interior, splendid motor; radio and heater; pretty blue finish; a one-owner car far above average; see, drive and you'll be convinced it's a genuine bargain; liberal terms.
Dodge Bethesda Motors Plymouth.
6800 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 2657.

DODGE—1936 2-Door Sedan with built-in trunk. Radio and other accessories. A floating power car. Motor recently overhauled. Rides and drives like a new car. Tires in excellent shape. A safe, powerful dependable car at a large saving. $359.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

DODGE $375
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan.
Heater Equipped.
PASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200

DODGE $299
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Lovely new paint, nice cloth interior; thoroughly cleansed and "sanitized;" all good tires and a completely reconditioned motor; a guaranteed value; liberal terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD . . . CO. 6740.
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealers.
2329 Champlain St. N.W. 1600 Wisc. Ave.

DODGE—1938 4-door sedan; dandy and economical floating-power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; good rubber; clean interior and priced low at $495. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

DODGE—1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Like new inside and out. Absolutely cannot be told from new. Good tires and smooth-running, economical performing motor. Thoroughly conditioned to give you a perfect car. Drive it away for only $139 down.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
412 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

DODGE $429
1937 2-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; lustrous black finish, exceptionally clean interior, fine tires and a splendid motor; a one-owner car; originally sold by us (serviced ever since by us); 30-day guarantee. Unusual.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD . . . CO. 6740.
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealers.
2329 Champlain St. N.W. 1600 Wisc. Ave.

DODGE $333
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Pretty blue finish.
HALEY'S,
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan. As spotless as the day it rolled new from our showrooms. Spotless upholstery, immaculate finish, perfect motor and tires. A car you'll be proud of. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and new-car guarantee. Only $519. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 Commercial stake delivery ½ ton; reconditioned and refinished to look and run like new; the price is only $395. Green Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

FORD
1939 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Swanky two-tone maroon and gray finish without a blemish, genuine leather upholstery, smart black cloth top, fine custom radio, practically new tires and a motor used so little and so well you may be assured of new-car performance, carries full "R. & G." guarantee. Our price is right and you may name your own terms. We do our own financing; liberal trade allowance for your present car.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. This car has had exceptional care by former owner. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Beautiful finish, interior and smooth-running motor. Only $399.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1935 Panel truck, 1½ ton; on short wheel base; good condition and a bargain; $150. Green Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $465
1939 "85" Coupe with rumble seat; satin black finish, beautifully appointed interior exactly like new; practically new tires and a splendid motor; full "R. & G." guarantee and you can name your own terms. We do our own financing. See it Sunday.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1935 Fordor Sedan. Clean inside and out. Finish and interior above average. Priced to sell. Compare! Only $135; trade and easy terms.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. This car was built for economical operation. See and drive it today. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $299. Trade and terms that make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1936 Coupe; black; really good condition and only $245. Green Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1937 2-door trunk sedan; dandy 85-h.p. motor; good rubber, clean interior and well worth $295. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

FORD—1932 De Luxe Coach. Easy to buy and exceptionally economical to operate. The full price on this real Tom's special is only $99.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Road N.E. LIncoln 8109.

FORD—1939 Business Coupe. An ideal car for business or pleasure. Motor in first-class condition. Body perfect. Practically new tires. Good for 10,000 miles. Black finish. Equipped with a good radio and other extras. This car is above average. Our price $499.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

FORD—1939 De Luxe 4-dr. Trunk Sedan; black finish, immaculate interior, driven very little; like new in every detail; heater equipped; reduced to $575 during the greatest sale in our history; also a hundred equally fine bargains to select from. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Ebony black finish that has had good care. See and drive this mechanically A-1 car today. Only $269; trade and terms.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Touring 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with built-in radio and many other extras. The original dark blue finish is like new. Upholstery and general condition excellent. Only $265. Terms as low as $25 down.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 1636.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Excellent condition; practically new tires; $145; terms. Rosson Motor Co., 33 New York ave. ne. REpublic 4300.

FORD—1937 Coupe; 85 H. P. motor; original finish is Washington blue; has radio and heater; price, $295. Green Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $565
1939 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, smart dark green finish, immaculate interior, all good tires and a fine motor. This car distinctly reveals the fine care it has received which makes it an outstanding value today, carries 30-day guarantee. Easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

FORD—1935 Coupe; fine motor and five very good tires, tan finish. Will sell like it stands for $135 during the greatest sale in our history. Also a hundred equally fine bargains to select from. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Convertible Sedan. Perfect green finish, gray top, white sidewall tires, tan leather upholstery, radio and heater. This is one of those unusually clean cars; low mileage; $745. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. In a trade it's the money difference that counts.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. In excellent condition throughout. Only $285. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 6062.

FORD $219
1935 Fordor Sedan, radio and heater; reconditioned motor. Guaranteed.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

FORD—1939 de luxe 2-door sedan; low mileage by original owner; powerful and economical V-8 motor, excellent brakes, 6 like-new tires; save considerable NOW, $525. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

FORD—1936 Tudors, Fordors, Coupes, equipped with radios and heaters. All colors to choose from. As low as $265. Liberal terms. Guaranteed for one year. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan; radio and heater; the most popular used Ford model on the road and this one is conditioned to give you hard service; $495. Green Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1936 Tudor; black finish, clean interior, runs and looks fine. Will sell like it stands for $199 during the greatest sale in our history. Also a hundred equally fine bargains to select from. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

FORD $395
1938 Tudor Sedan, excellent navy-blue finish, clean interior; fine tires and a splendid motor; thoroughly reconditioned and tuned for summer driving; ready to roll. You will like this one; guaranteed, and you can name your own terms. We do our own financing. See it Sunday.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $395
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan, in beautiful condition throughout. A one-owner car that distinctly reveals the fine care it has received. Price reduced for quick sale. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

GRAHAM—1935 4-Door Sedan. Clean inside and out. A good running car at the exceptionally low price of only $129. A real Tom's bargain.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Road N.E. Lincoln 8109.

LA SALLE—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black paint, excellent tires, radio. Here is remarkable value in a clean car, $975. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. In a trade it's the money difference that counts.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1939 Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater and whitewall tires; low mileage; the car is in A-1 condition; fully guaranteed by our warranty. Here's an opportunity to own a beautiful, almost new car for the price of a new low-priced automobile. You can save $600 from its original cost. A real bargain. Terms and trade. Save $600
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

LA SALLE—1939 5-Passenger 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Black paint, spotless interior, excellent tires, radio and heater and defrosters; a very clean car certainly priced low, $925. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. In a trade it's the money difference that counts.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $349
1936 Two-Door Sedan. Radio and heater.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

LINCOLN—1934 7-Passenger Sedan; reconditioned mechanically and equipped with good tires; color is black; this was a privately owned and driven car; is cheap at $255. Green Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 Convertible Coupe; originally sold for more than $1,800; is an attractive car and in exceptionally fine condition; price, $865. Green Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio. This is an exceptional bargain at the low price of only $749. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. This is an unusual car. See and drive it today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 4-Door Sedan. Like new throughout; white sidewall tires; radio, heater, all de luxe equipment; beautiful Folkstone gray finish; only $895; liberal trade and easy terms. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $967
1939 Sedan. Attractive sea-green finish without a blemish; smart white sidewall tires, radio and heater, many extras; immaculate and perfect throughout. Originally sold for $1,700 just a short time ago. Low mileage, best care, new-car guarantee. Outstanding value at our low price, $967. Liberal terms and trade.
Town & Country Motors, Inc.
Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr Distributor
Used Car Showroom—1707 14th N.W.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $779
1938 3-passenger coupe; radio and heater. This is the deluxe Lincoln-Zephyr, distinguished for its modern design, with pronounced streamlining. Built by Lincoln to Lincoln standards of precision; consequently this car is far above the average 1938 used car on the market today. Beautiful light green finish; white sidewall tires, practically new; immaculate broadcloth interior; performance positively equal to new. Liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

MERCURY—1939 4-Door Sedan; in new-car condition and equipped with white wall tires; radio and heater; guaranteed at only $695. Green Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

MERCURY—1939 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. Whitewall tires; very low mileage; like new throughout. A rare buy at only $695; terms and trade. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. Dupont 5552.

MERCURY $625
1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful beige finish, immaculate interior; very good tires and a splendid motor. The condition and appearance of this car today certainly reveal the fine care it has received. 30-day guarantee. Matchless bargain.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

MERCURY $685
1939 Coach. This car cannot be told from new. To fully appreciate the value Manhattan is offering in this almost new car, see and drive it. Very low mileage; beautiful interior and gleaming finish; guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection. Manhattan will arrange the terms for you. Before buying shop the Manhattan showrooms, the home of many bargains.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open today till 1 p.m.; weekdays, 9:30 p.m.

MERCURY $687
1939 "8" 2-Door Sedan. Lustrous black finish, sporty white sidewall tires, radio and heater, immaculate interior, perfect motor; new-car guarantee. A real value at $687. Liberal terms and trade.
Town & Country Motors, Inc.
Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr Distributor
Used Car Showroom—1707 14th N.W.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1938 "8" Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Liberal terms.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. De luxe accessories. Beautiful blue finish. A low mileage, one-owner car (name on request). Special price of $657. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 2-Door Sedan with trunk, radio and heater; the unusually attractive finish appears new; this is the 8-cylinder model and affords more comfort and safety than less expensive new cars; price, $595. Green Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

OLDSMOBILE $429
1937 "6" 2-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; strikingly beautiful light gray finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor; a one-owner car; just traded; 30-day guarantee; liberal terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD . . . CO. 6740.
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealers.
2329 Champlain St. N.W. 1600 Wisc. Ave.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 6-cylinder. Gray paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. This clean car is priced far below the market as a week-end special, $525. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. In a trade it's the money difference that counts.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-door sedan; excellent motor; very good rubber; spotless interior and well worth $445. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 six, 4-dr. Touring Sedan; excellent motor, five very good tires, black finish, immaculate interior. Reduced to $415 during the greatest sale in our history. Also a hundred equally fine bargains to select from. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

PACKARD $569
1937 "120" C.D. Model, Four-Door Trunk Sedan. White sidewall tires. Radio; heater. Six-wheel equipment. Fully guaranteed. Liberal terms.
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PACKARD
1937 "6" Business Coupe. Also Convertible Coupe. Both cars in excellent condition and fully guaranteed.
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Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD $365
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PACKARD—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful ebony black finish that sparkles; good tires and exceptionally sound motor that shows excellent care received from its former owner. A real opportunity to purchase a real automobile at a real reduction.
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PACKARD—1936 Convertible Coupe. Economical "120." One of the sportiest cars on the road; a car of which you will be justly proud. Only $399. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and easy terms.
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PACKARD—1937 six, 4-dr. Touring Sedan; fine motor and five very good tires, immaculate interior and blue finish. Reduced to $395 during the greatest sale in our history. Also a hundred equally fine bargains to select from. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

PACKARD—1934 7-Passenger Sedan; black, good condition; price only $245. Green Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

PIERCE ARROW $185
1934 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Six wire wheels. This car is exceptionally desirable; ideal for a large family; snappy looking; very clean inside and out. See and drive this car and be convinced. Shop the Manhattan showrooms before buying, the home of many bargains.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open today till 1 p.m.; weekdays, 9:30 p.m.

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Convertible Phaeton, 7 passenger, 6-wheel equipment, all new tires, fender wells; a most unusual car being offered at a fraction of the original cost, ideal for sight-seeing or funeral work. Words fail to adequately describe the fine condition and appearance of this truly distinctive automobile. We urge you to see it today; terms arranged as you would like them. We do our own financing.
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6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-door Touring Sedan, $485. Terms. Sellers Sales & Service, 415 Balto. blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

PLYMOUTH $315
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan (Gray). Radio and heater.
HALEY'S,
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 5-Passenger Sedan; clean interior, excellent floating power motor, safe hydraulic brakes and good tires; reduced to $235 during the greatest sale in our history; also a hundred equally fine bargains to select from. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1936 business coupe; dandy little car suitable for business or pleasure; fine motor, good rubber; very clean, $275. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1939 5-Pass. Touring Sedan; driven very little, like new in every respect, radio and heater, all-steel construction; reduced to $539 during the greatest sale in our history; also a hundred other cars to select from. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH $465
1938 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish; heater.
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PLYMOUTH $435
1937 Cabriolet. Radio equipped, lovely ivory finish, new black top; a very smart-looking car; low mileage and best care makes this an outstanding value; fully guaranteed; convenient terms.
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PLYMOUTH $50
1931 4-Door Sedan; a much greater value than you could possibly expect for so little money; ideal second car for the beach, etc.; terms if desired.
Dodge Bethesda Motors Plymouth.
6800 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 2657.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful green finish; exceptionally clean throughout; radio and heater; $395. Rosson Motor Co., 33 New York ave. ne. REpublic 4300.

PLYMOUTH $645
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and Heater.
HALEY'S,
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Convertible Coupe, beautiful luster-black finish. White sidewall tires. Radio, heater and many other extra features. Very low mileage. Really an unusual car, found very seldom in the Used Car market. Only $139 down.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
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PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe. A splendid looking and running car. Economical to operate and easy to buy. Only $239; liberal trade and easy terms.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-Door Touring Sedan. Like new throughout; very low mileage; a car that is spotless; an almost new car at a real reduction. Only $619. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH $395
1937 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan (heater); smart two-tone finish; clean interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; full "R. & G." guarantee and you can name your own terms. We do our own financing. See it Sunday.
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6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Model P. E. Excellent condition. Fully guaranteed. Bargain, only $175. Terms. $175
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and seat covers. Used for demonstration purposes only. A real opportunity to save $150. Buy it with a new-car guarantee.
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Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
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PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan with radio and heater. Immaculate condition. One owner car. We purchased this car from an estate, and guarantee it fully. Try it out and be convinced. It's a real bargain at only $475. Terms and trade. $475
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PLYMOUTH—1940 4-Passenger Coupe. Like new in every respect. Used very little for demonstration purposes only. Equipped with radio, heater and seat covers. Save $150. TODAY'S BEST BUY AT TOM'S. New-car guarantee.
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Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
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PLYMOUTH—1938 2-door touring sedan; excellent and sound floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes, clean interior and 5 very good tires; $465. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1939, Two-Door Sedan. Driven only 3,000 miles. Practically a new car fully guaranteed by our warranty. A real bargain at only $595. Terms. $595
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
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PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Touring 2-Door Sedan. Original black finish; hydraulic brakes; excellent mechanical condition; $285; terms as low as $25 down.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 1636.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Touring 4-Door Sedan; black; a very popular car and its reduced price is a bargain; $445. Green Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, 2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

PLYMOUTH — 1937 5-Passenger Sedan; fine motor and five very good tires, immaculate interior; reduced to $325 during the greatest sale in our history; also a hundred equally fine bargains to select from. L. P. Steuart, 1538 Penna. ave. se. DE. 4810.

PLYMOUTH—1938 5-Passenger Sedan; one-owner car traded on new De Soto, driven very little, excellent in every respect; reduced to $395 during the greatest sale in our history; also a hundred equally fine bargains to select from. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH $285
1936 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful in every detail; mechanically above average. A car you'll enjoy owning and driving. Let Manhattan arrange easy terms for you. See and drive this car today. Before buying shop the Manhattan showrooms, the home of many bargains.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open today till 1 p.m.; weekdays, 9:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Coupe. De luxe model. A-1 condition. Formerly owned by a radio broadcasting official here, in this city. A real buy at only $575. Terms. $575
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $469
1938 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; original blue finish in fine shape; clean interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. Although far above average in every respect this car is priced no more than just the average car. Liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

PONTIAC—1939 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Economical 6-cylinder car; lustrous black finish; heater; low mileage. Like new throughout; only $635. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

PONTIAC—1938 coupe; very attractive car, in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; will accept your car in trade at big allowance; reduced in price. NOW $495. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—1936 4-door sedan; motor, paint, tires and general condition far above the average 1936 car; low in price at $315. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—1939 "8" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish; low mileage by one owner; new-car condition and appearance in every detail. NOW $649. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th nw. DEcatur 4803.

PONTIAC—1937 De Luxe "8" Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and many other extras. This attractive black car also has set of new first-grade tires. Only $465. C. C. Guarantee and terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 1636.

PONTIAC—1939 4-door touring sedan; economical 6-cylinder, in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; 5 very good tires; low price. NOW $665. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

STUDEBAKER—1934 sedan; will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service for only $125. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

STUDEBAKER—1939 President 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and Climatizer; beautiful ebony black finish. A real bargain at only $795; terms and trade. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. Dupont 5552.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator Coupe. Radio and heater. Beautiful dark green finish. If this car could talk it would sell itself. $367. 10% down. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER $265
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan.
Radio and Heater.
PASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

STUDEBAKER—1938 President Club Sedan. De luxe equipped. Car owned by an official of the National Broadcasting Co. (name on request). Butler Bonded 5-day driving trial. $627. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE $525
1938 6-Passenger Touring Sedan. Economical 6-cylinder model "81"; radio and heater; lovely tan finish, clean upholstery; positively like new; very good tires. Mechanically it has what it takes, smooth, powerful, quiet performance. "Blue Ribbon" guarantee. You can't go wrong. Easy terms.
TRIANGLE MOTOR
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 6302.

WILLYS-OVERLAND — 1939 Coupe. A sporty little car that will go many miles per gallon. Cannot be beat for real economy. Priced to sell; only $399. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own.
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1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

WILLYS—1937 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. Reconditioned. Rings guaranteed for 10,000 miles. This car is noted for its economical transportation. 5-day driving trial. Only $267. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st nw. DI. 1218.

$150 CREDIT for sale on new Ford. Sacrifice. MEt. 5331, after 1 p. m.

CREDIT SLIP, 1940 Plymouth, $175; sac. $65. RE. 2866, Ext. 312.

CREDIT SLIP—1940 Pontiac; will sell or trade. Call Berger, DI. 3862. Sun., 1-3 p. m., or any day, 9-12 a. m.

$200 CREDIT with local Ford dealer is for sale with discount for cash. Box. M-835, Wash. Post.

Dependable Used Cars.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. NW. DI. 4200.

1940 PLYMOUTH, Dodge, Chrysler credit slip, $145; will sacrifice. WO. 5723.

WILL SELL $100 credit on new Ford for $50. Call ADams 0327.

STUDEBAKER 1940 CHAMPION LESS THAN 100 MILES
Owner will sacrifice, $160 cash and assume monthly payments. WI. 6310-W.

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Plymouth. RUSSELL CARTER. De Soto
1453 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

CREDIT ON 1940 De Luxe Ford. Sacrifice $80. REp. 1400, Apt. 813.

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1939 CHEVROLET Sport Sedans, Town Sedans, Coupes $575

1938 CHEVROLET Sport Sedans, Town Sedans, Coupes $475

1937 CHEVROLET Sport Sedans, Town Sedans, Coupes $375

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CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E. LI. 10200

SAVE $150
ON
1940 PLYMOUTH DEMONSTRATORS

- Convertible Coupes
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- 2-Door Trunk Sedans

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Reliable Used Cars
GUARANTEED VALUES AT REAL SAVINGS

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1939	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan, Radio (Low mileage)	$525
1938	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$455
1937	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$355
1936	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$295
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1937	Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan	$345
1937	Plymouth De L. Tour. Sedan, Radio	$395

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THAT LUSTINE'S
Prices Have Been Marked Down to
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1939 Chevrolet Del. Sport Sedan	$598
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$448

'38 Plymouth 4-Door Touring........	$538
'38 Ford 4-Dr. Radio & Heater........	$498
'37 Ford De L. 4-Door................	$338
'37 Dodge Coupe................	$398
'37 Chev. De L. Touring................	$398
'37 Chev. Master Town; R. & H........	$338
'37 Olds. 4-Door Touring................	$398
'36 Chev. De L. Town................	$298

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A phone call will bring any of these cars to your door for demonstration.

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CHEVROLET
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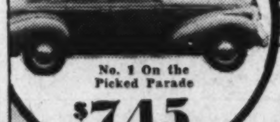
PICKED PARADE
AT HORNER'S CORNER
6TH & FLA. AVE. N.E.

'39 BUICK SPECIAL "41" 4 DOOR SEDAN No. 582



No. 1 On the Picked Parade
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All of these cars have been PICKED to be OUTSTANDING BUYS. We feel that these VALUES cannot be duplicated. Pay us a visit and be convinced.

1938 Studebaker	1938 Chyrsler	1936 Buick
Comm. "6" 4-dr. Tr. Sedan. No. 493	"6" 4-dr. Tr. Sedan. No. 584	Cent. "61" 4-dr. Tr. Sedan. No. 431
$495	$495	$365

'37	Buick Special '47' 4 dr. Sedan Car No. 797..............	$495
'39	Buick Coup. Special 46-C Conv. Car No. 870........	$875

'37	Pontiac "8" 2-dr. Trunk Sedan. No. 939........	$445	'38	Oldsmobile "8" 4 dr. Trunk Sedan. No. 968........	$575
'39	Chrysler Royal "6" 4 dr. Sed. No. 955	$745	'38	Buick Spec. 41-C 4 door Conv. Sedan. Auto. trans. No. 848........	$795
'38	Buick Special "44" 2 dr. Sedan. No. 806	$595	'36	Hudson 4 door Trunk Sedan. No. 924........	$345
'37	Oldsmobile "6" Opera Seat Coupe. No. 973........	$445	'36	Dodge Coupe. Car No. 925........	$295
'37	Plymouth 4 door Trunk Sedan. No. 969........	$395	'33	Pontiac 4 door Sedan. No. 428...	$69
'37	Chevrolet 2 door Trunk Sedan. No. 973........	$395	'34	Pontiac 4 door Sedan. No. 777...	$175

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AMUSEMENTS

The Washington Post
SECTION VI
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940

RUTH TERRY

LOUELLA PARSONS

JACK BENNY

Hollywood, April 20.—What has happened to Jack Benny almost over night? All of a sudden he has become as great a movie star as he is a radio favorite. I'll tell you what I think happened to him. The whole world knows Jack Benny, his gags and his faculty for making fun of himself and letting others ridicule him. When he plays a fictional character he is just too well established as himself to make a dent as anyone else.

In "Buck Benny Rides Again" Jack is surrounded by all of his familiar characters: Rochester, the delightful Negro comic; Phil Harris, Carmichael, the polar bear; Don Wilson, and although Mary Livingston isn't actually seen we hear her voice coming over the ether as part of the Benny set-up.

I spoke to Jack after I had seen "Buck Benny Rides Again" to tell him how thoroughly I enjoyed this comedy.

"You know, Jack," I said, "you almost got me believing that you are the stingiest man in town."

He laughed and said: "You know, this tightwad nonsense has me embarrassed and self-conscious. The other day," he continued, "I went into a drive-in place for a sandwich and after I got the bill I forgot to tip the boy. I was practically home when I remembered it and, believe it or not, I drove back the ten miles to give him a tip. I could just hear him say 'Benny is just as tight as everyone says he is in the movies and on the radio.'"

Benny is pictured in his skit, as always, driving a defunct Maxwell car just about to fall to pieces. One of the funniest incidents in "Buck Benny Rides Again" is the old Maxwell car, just three jumps ahead of the junk-heap; to make it even funnier, Rochester, who plays Jack's valet, his cook, his chauffeur and maid to Carmichael, drives a sporty expensive roadster.

You might think that Benny would have a few pangs of jealousy over Rochester's enormous popularity and the big part he plays in his picture. But not Benny—he is too glad to have an actor of Eddie Anderson's ability (Rochester's real name).

"Why," said Jack, "that boy is so popular that they are planning big things for him in Harlem. I don't believe any Negro who has ever visited Harlem caused more excitement with the exception of Joe Louis, of course."

JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

BRENDA JOYCE

Hollywood, April 20.—Jack Moffitt, of Kansas City Star, advances an observation which I should have thought of first, but didn't. It is that John Wayne, who clicked so definitely in "Stage Coach," and has repeated in "Dark Command," is rising to stardom via the same route that Gary Cooper pursued.

Heretofore (to quote Moffitt) I had thought of Wayne as a quiet, inconspicuous young man of some handsomeness and good physique, suited to secondary screen roles. All of a sudden, he looms as a potential big star and a new feminine heart throb.

Wayne's career closely parallels that of Cooper. Most of us never thought of Gary as a heart throb, or even as a good actor, until he did "Farewell to Arms." So, it looks to me as if John's future is right now at a top-o'-the-fence point. Either he can be given stronger roles and developed into a new Cooper, or he can be returned to secondary roles and quickie Westerns, thereby sliding back to semi-obscurity. I look for Wayne to have something to say about his future. Heretofore, he has been a tractable young man. After "Stage Coach," he resumed his old cowboy status with little grumbling. But now, with a second hit, I wonder if he's going to be satisfied with his former inglorious parts?

Republic hasn't been so slow to recognize other million-dollar assets and to realize on them. I won't be surprised if they announce grand-scale plans for Wayne—I will be surprised if he fails to become as big a box office asset as Gene Autry.

IDOL CHATTER: Wonder how Garbo feels about those "safe" Scandinavian investments now? Add slogans to fit the star: Hedy Lamarr—"Ask the man who owns one." Don't know how deft Jackie Cooper is at other military maneuvers, but he's a whiz at executing "a-pout face.". Peas-in-a-pod: Ginger Rogers and Lucille Fairbanks. If fatherhood curbs Doug Fairbanks yen for practical joking, let's cheer the new heir-rival. Near-record holders: The Gene Autrys—married eight years and nary a divorce rumor. Hollywood's a "town of beautiful girls," all right—but one in a thousand is a native. In that huge Lincoln presented by Henry Ford, Mickey Rooney looks absolutely microscopic.

Despite harsh things said about Jean Arthur's "aloof" attitude, credit the gal with complete indifference to stellar luxury. Arriving in Tucson, Ariz., for location scenes the other day, production execs sought to forestall possible protests by assigning her the town's most ultra hotel suite. She decided it was too noisy—but, instead of beefing, moved into her trailer dressing room on the desert location. And there she's lived—at no expense to either herself or the studio.

CUFF NOTES: Hays Office censors have scissord two sin-sational chorus numbers in "A Night at Earl Carroll's" and production will be delayed pending a rewrite . . . Martin (Charlotte Greenwood's hubby) Broones is talking turkey with local money bags anent construction of a 900-seat legitimate showhouse for Beverly Hills . . . To settle conflicting rumors: Jimmy Cagney will spend that vacation on Catalina Island weight cutting while Trainer Harvey Perry cracks the whip . . . Add romantic twosomes: Swim-star Olive Hatch and Ernest Truex . . . Weber and Fields have willed their enormous collection of theatrical mementos and oddities to N. Y. C.'s City Library . . . Missouri University is paging Brenda Joyce to lecture there on "Drama and the Movies."

After trying desperately to explain to Gregory Ratoff the exact difference between a judge and a magistrate in American jurisprudence, his assistant finally fell back on movie parlance. "The magistrate," he explained, "is a 'Class B' judge—get it?" "Sure," said Ratoff, "why did you waste so much time beating around the bush?"

TEN YEARS AGO IN HOLLYWOOD: We celebrated the Loretta Young-Grant Withers, Dolores Del Rio-Cedric Gibbons, Sally Eilers-Hoot Gibson and Bebe Daniels-Ben Lyon altar-ations. Ben and Bebe are the only survivors! . . . Jean Harlow skyrocketed to stardom in "Hell's Angels" . . . Jack Gilbert called Writer Jim Tully names and took a snooze on the Brown Derby floor . . . The final curtain fell for Lon Chaney . . . Grace Moore and Lawrence Tibbett reported at MGM for the first musicolossal . . . Clara Bow made the headlines when a Texas doctor's wife threatened a $30,000 alienation suit . . . Studio execs were wailing about the box office slump.

It's amazing how many Hollywood divorcees think they're social cream—just because they've been through the separator.

HEDDA HOPPER

Yes, Here Is a Man

CLARENCE BROWN

Hollywood April 20.—I've been told by the smart ones of Hollywood that only star names make news. However, a few Sundays ago I wrote a story about Director Mitch Leisen, and have had more letters asking for news about directors than I've had since writing about top stars. So I've decided to give you some more. I lunched with Clarence Brown at the Brown Derby. Now I've known him for years. I've been in several pictures he's directed. His record is outstanding.

Way back in the Old World film days at Fort Lee, N. J., when William A. Brady was the top magnate in motion picture business, Maurice Tourneur was their No. 1 director. His assistant was Clarence Brown. Next came James Young, then married to Clara Kimball. Rex Ingram was his assistant. Then there was Emile Chautard, and assisting him was George Archinbaud. The cutter was von Sternberg. The latter and assistants have all been been outstanding.

Tourneur was wonderful on foreign touches, but completely at sea with the little homespun incidents of our life so, Clarence Brown would take over. He comes from a small town, Grafton, Mass., and when he directed "Ah, Wilderness," with Lionel Barrymore, Wally Beery and Mickey Rooney, he took the company back to his home town where he had graduated from high school the same year the leading character of the picture had, and Clarence hadn't been back home for 35 years.

Through his picture experience he's met everyone. Says Clarence, "You can imagine the thrill I get out of being able to sit down and listen to a man like Henry Ford tell intimate stories about Thomas Edison. Now, if I hadn't been lucky enough to get into this business, that never could have happened to me."

Clarence has made some of the most successful pictures ever turned out. He's been at Metro 16 years, practically ever since Louis B. Mayer took it over. But he feels as I do—that most of the fun has gone out of picture making. I suppose it was inevitable because now it's big business.

In the old days, they used to back up a street car on the lot, fill it with producers, directors, cutters, assistants and stars, and go to San Bernardino to see a preview, and during the 2-hour ride back home everybody in the car was allowed to put in their 2-cents worth, pick the picture to pieces and help put it together again. That's how we turned out good ones in those days. We lived the slogan "All for one and one for all." Only the picture mattered.

The last one of Clarence's they showed that way was "Anna Christie," with Garbo and Dressler. Irving Thalberg was continuing on from San Bernardino to New York and after the preview he took the cans of film under his arm and said, "Boys, this is too good to touch. This goes right to New York with me and will be released exactly as it is." And it was.

Clarence paid a great tribute to Irving Thalberg by saying he could take the weakest link in a story and make it the strongest scene in the picture, even though you were already in production. Imagine what would have happened then, if we'd had the Neely bill.

He feels Louis B. Mayer's vision is five years ahead of any other producer in the business, and he's so right about that. Brown is a man who knows what he's talking about, because he did the "Flesh and the Devil," with Garbo; "Trail of '98," with an all-star cast; "The Green Hat," with Gilbert and Garbo, and "Emma," with Dressler and Myrna Loy. "Possessed" and "Chained" both made a mint of money, with Gable and Crawford, also "Letty Lynton," which is still in the law courts, even though it was released years ago. One of the finest pictures he ever did was "Free Soul," with Gable, Shearer, and Barrymore. The picture's so good Metro's about to re-do it.

He laughed over the tussle the Barrymores had in "Night Flight." Seems Jack and Lionel had a trucking shot—you know, when camera is on a track and actors have to follow it—and Jack got his elder brother by the arm and pushed him ahead, which meant every time Lionel talked to Jack, he turned his head away from the camera. Well, Clarence knew what was wrong—so did Lionel. So did Jack. But Clarence thought he'd wait and see what would happen. After half a dozen takes, Lionel excused himself from the set, went next door, got Brown on the telephone and said, "You tell that blankety-blank brother of mine to let go my arm or I'll turn around and swing on him." Came back on the set all smiles and said, "Come on—let's go on with the scene."

That picture also starred Gable, Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, and Bob Montgomery. And should have made a fortune. But the loyal fans of each star were so furious that their particular star didn't have more to do—naturally the honors had to be divided among six people—that they took it out on the picture. Which proves you can give the audience too much of any good thing.

Romantic Juveniles Get Avalanches of Mail, Have Own Ideas About Dates With Girls

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

In the spring, a young man's fancy is of tremendous interest to his fans.

Avalanches of mail are pouring into the studios that employ romantic juveniles these days, and practically all the writers are teen-age girls who want some advice or encouragement for their boy-catching schemes.

They're pretty practical about it. When adolescent admirers write to an established star, it's generally for an autographed picture. When they write to actors of about their own ages, it's for information.

What sort of girls does Jackie Cooper really like? Does Freddie Bartholomew think there's any future in jitterbugging? Is George Ernest interested in the sophisticated type, and what do the Mauch twins think about double-dating? Does Mickey Rooney think a girl should go steady at 16, and can Ronald Sinclair have dates unchaperoned?

If their letters could be answered, the writers would be disappointed—and strict parents pleased—because there's probably no more conservative group of young men in Hollywood.

Jackie Cooper Shuns Lipsticky Girls

No matter that they have their own cars, have bought homes, and earn big salaries. They get in early because they have to work and go to school at the same time. They can't have rowdy parties because gossip columnists and photographers would ruin their careers. Also, in the natural course of Hollywood life, they see enough wildness to be convinced it really isn't much fun.

Teen-age feminine fans who saw Jackie Cooper in "What a Life" and "Seventeen" and decided "That's for me," haven't a chance if they're lipsticky, wear surprised eyebrows and talk all the time.

But he isn't so exacting as Robert Stack, who expects a girl to understand the rules of polo if he takes her to a match. Nor does he like a jitterbug, such as George Ernest prefers.

Cooper likes the ladies—admitted that he had a lot of fun as official host to the 17 misses who visited Hollywood as a publicity stunt for "Seventeen." Said they were so nice, and such cute little dolls that he tried to show them an even better time than Paramount asked him to.

And the ladies like Cooper. Most of his fan mail is from girls. The phone in the rumpus room of his house is busy constantly. Fans ring the doorbell, coming in timid, dimpling pairs and trios to ask for his autograph—and hoping to be asked in.

Mostly he dates non-movie girls, and they're double-dates or with a crowd, seldom the lone-wolf kind.

Single-dating just isn't for me," Cooper said. "Mostly because mother can't see it. But anyway, you can have more fun when there's a gang, especially if it's the first time you're taking the girl out. By the end of an evening we've usually got a string of cars a block long, all of us going somewhere to listen to a band or dance.

"I love—I do love—a good dancer. But not a jitterbug or a specialty act—just a smooth one. It always surprises girls that I've got a band and play the drums and am crazy about good swing, but still don't jitter. And when I get out on the floor with a date who starts jumpin' up and down, I dunno what to do!

"It doesn't matter whether she's blonde or brunette, though I always seem to go with brunettes. Maybe because a lot of blondes lay on the color too much.

"I can't stand girls so made up! Their eyebrows 'way up in the air and their mouths clear out to here. Honest, it's—it's almost vulgar the way some of 'em look. And naturally, a fellow always wonders—well, I mean, of course, he doesn't look at her mouth first, exactly, but—well, anyway, I don't like a lot of lipstick."

George Ernest Can Take 'Em or Leave 'Em

But she must be "broadminded," which means "adult minded," to Cooper. Neither a blushing bud nor a cellar-story teller. A fellow gets the wrong impression of a girl who tells off-color stories, though he excuses some of the cuties as being too young to understand what they're laughing about and others who haven't had the right kind of raising.

"I like an easy talker, but not one who talks all the time," Cooper said.

Not so much a ladies' man as Cooper, 18-year-old George Ernest can take 'em or leave 'em. When the latest Jones Family picture was on location near Los Angeles High School, an adoring fem fan played hookey all day, cutting classes to hang around and pester him. Practically acted as if she were engaged to him by the end of the afternoon, said Ernest, disgustedly.

A high-freshman at UCLA, he wants to learn commercial photography. Already makes extra money with his hobby, selling sports and news shots to a feature syndicate.

No star-salaried youngster, his roles are getting progressively better—leading man to Jane Withers in "High School" (in which he gave her her first screen kiss), good parts in "20,000 Men a Year" and in "Seventeen."

Between schooling, movie work and photography, he hasn't much time for girls, likes better to go with his church club of 12 boys on a mountain or beach week-end, where he needn't dress or spend much.

"I don't mean by that that a fellow has to be a tightwad," Ernest said. He usually dates non-professionals; never has squired pretty 15-year-old June Carlson, with whom he has made a dozen Jones Family films.

He likes dancing dates to be at least three inches shorter than his 5 feet 7 and to be enthusiastic swingsters; all the better if they can show him some new steps in exchange for his. If they can't dance—okay; he likes ice-skating, movies full of fighting and little love interest, any sports.

"But no football games with dames," he said. "No, sir! I got to go to those by myself or with a couple of the boys. You don't catch me having to explain penalties, or having to leave in the middle of a quarter to get her a hot dog."

Even more pursued is Robert Stack, who gave Deanna Durbin her first screen kiss in his first screen role. Director Henry Koster marveled at the number of pretties that telephoned and waited at the studio gates for Stack.

Miss Durbin obviously disapproved. The 20-year-old actor was popular long before the movie colony discovered he had gobs of money, a string of polo ponies, a hunting lodge and several cars.

Lately, Stack has devoted considerable time to Socialite Cobina Wright, jr., but said when asked his preferences in dates, "I don't want to be tied up to any one girl."

Personality counts more than appearance, he said, and he likes his dates to be good sports. Evidently, he isn't a lady-killer nor has he been in love, because he picks the girl according to the occasion—a good dancer if he decides to go dancing (she should be medium height; he is 6 feet, 1 inch), someone who understands polo if it's a date to watch a match.

He likes hockey and basketball games better than dancing, anyway; thinks girls here don't care much about night clubbing and don't expect to be showered with orchids or 10-pound boxes of candy.

Mickey Rooney Lost to Cuties

Lost to admiring Hollywood cuties is Mickey Rooney—at least while his celibate mood lasts. Metro cautioned him several times about too much social activity. Finally, impressed by the responsibilities of being Box Office Star No. 1, he pleased and surprised his studio by giving up dates altogether.

His retirement wil be a grievous loss to dozens of young ladies, but some relief to his mother. She used to have the telephone number changed every two weeks to cut down incoming calls from the cuties whose photographs covered the walls of the rumpus room. These pictures are being replaced as rapidly as possible by autographed portraits of tycoons and statesmen.

To make the reformation look more convincing, the studio has cast Judy Garland in his next picture, "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante." Originally, Metro had planned a social register search for an honest-to-goodness blueblood, but thinks it will be safer to use Miss Garland, who always has been a pal but never a romance to Rooney.

Speaking of girls, Hollywood's teen-age cuties are finding brisk competition in shapely, singing Ruth Terry. Movietown hired her from a swank night club, then hid her in silent and bit roles for a year and a half—too slow a tempo for a trouper who was grabbing first prize at every amateur night when she was 8, wowing the customers in Chicago hot-spots at 10.

Just as half-pint Miss Terry was ready to warble good-bye to Movietown, Walter Wanger signed her for the feminine lead in "Strictly Honorable." Soon she'll sing for Eddie Albert in "Angel From Texas."

She'd rather play a benefit than eat; sings to the boys in the gallery; loves sob ballads, but has a voice that can't weep. Says the movies might have noticed her before, but she didn't look 18 until she was 15 and could wear clothes that were as sophisticated as her songs.

Little Theater Step to Success, Lionel Asserts

Hollywood, April 20 (AP).—If you're an aspiring actor, and take the word of Lionel Barrymore for it, you'll get your training in school or the little theater.

The veteran member of the theater's "Royal Family" says, "The legitimate theater and vaudeville, which produced so many of today's stars, are offering only limited training for the ambitious young actor and the screen cannot train all the stars it needs."

So, he concludes, it is fortunate that the amateur theater has "taken over with enthusiasm."

In This Section

Art 7
Army and Navy News 11
Lucius Beebe 2
Nelson Bell 3
Bridge 12
Camera 12
Chess 12
Gardens 9
Weare Holbrook 4
Leonard Lyons 2
"Leap Year Lady" 4
Music 7
Schools 6
Science 12
Stamps 12
Theaters 2, 3, 4
Travel 8
Organization News 10

"There Shall Be No Night" Reflects New World View

Latest Robert E. Sherwood Play Brings Fresh Psychology to the Contemplation Of Present-Day International Events

By Nelson B. Bell

THE LIFE OF THE DRAMATIST who fashions his work upon the pattern of swiftly changing world events is apt not to be one of complete complacency. A sudden shift in, or complete destruction of, the elements he has woven into his play may very easily leave him with the dead fruits of useless effort upon his hands or in the strong box of some hopeful producer.

BELL

It was some such fear as this that prompted Clare Boothe not to postpone production of her venomous Nazi satire, "Margin for Error," until Max Gordon, who was willing and anxious to produce it, could finish the task of placing "Very Warm for May" upon the boards and moved her to turn it over at once to the Messrs. Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers, who were prepared to do it for public consumption at once. The nature of her amusing harpooning of the Hitlerian methods of foreign infiltration being what it is, her anxiety seems to have been unfounded.

Robert E. Sherwood, whose latest play, "There Shall Be No Night," to reopen the National Theater tomorrow night after its considerable period of darkness, seems to be plagued by no such fretfulness, although his first play since his Pulitzer Prize winner, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," has for its immediate setting a fragment of the world that lost its national identity during the 20 months of which the drama treats. Its real and lasting setting is said to be the world to which that tiny destroyed fragment still rightfully belongs.

On March 12, Finland signed a peace treaty with Russia. On March 12, by that token, many thousands of people were forced to surrender their independence and their very national existence to several million other people. Then the same struggle changed its locale. And time, as they say, marched on.

Recreates Group Common to Any Period of Distress

MR. SHERWOOD, in a powerful and brilliant effort to re-create the life of any family during any such period is reported to have written, with passion and with discernment, a play that is not affected by sporadic change. He has written about what happens to any family—any group of human beings who care for one another—when brute force, outside and around them, strikes against their dignity, their security and their life. It is a problem which, with characteristic thoroughness, he examines from all sides. It is a pressing problem the solution of which has become a universal necessity.

A distinguished Finnish scientist, around whose family life the action of the play revolves, states this univresal problem torly in that action.

"You have heard it said that the days of exploration are over," Dr. Valkonen observes. "But I promise you that the greatest of all adventures in exploration is still before us—the exploration of man himself, his mind, his spirit, the thing we call his character, the quality which has raised him above the beasts. Of what is his ambition, his inspiration, his moral strength in the face of adversity? Can we learn before it is too late?"

It is this struggle of reason against force, of mind against physical violence, that is Mr. Sherwood's chief concern. He is conscious, however, of a fundamental change in the nature of that struggle. Twenty-five years ago a younger world was at war against itself. This time men are less confused. They no longer are victims of delusion or blinded by illusion. Grimly—and with no heart—they are going out to do a job that has to be done. But they have begun to question their own method. This, Mr. Sherwood says, may well be the beginning, rather than the end, of a civilized world.

One somehow seems to detect here something of the clarity of thought and exposition that was so conspicuous in pointing out what happened to the "little people" of the world when the overlords turned loose their dogs of war in "Idiot's Delight."

Writing of Play Prompted by Broadcast

IT IS AS INTERESTING as it is significant that a Christmas Day broadcast from Finland, specifically a broadcast from the fighting line of the little republic, provided the inspiration for the play to be acted by Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne and many members of their permanent acting company in the National tomorrow night.

William L. White, son of the eminent editorial sage of Emporia, Kans., William Allen White, provided the broadcast. It came from the Karelian front and was called "Christmas in the Mannerheim Line." It was, in the opinion of the author of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," one of the most moving and heart-stirring addresses ever unloosed upon the air. It was after listening to this word picture—late Christmas afternoon—at his home in Sutton Place, New York, that Mr. Sherwood decided to write a play about Finland.

Approximately three years were devoted to the research and preparation necessary to the proper rounding out of the dramatic structure of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Mr. Sherwood's burning enthusiasm permitted no such lapse of precious time in the case of "There Shall Be No Night." From December 25 until the middle of the following month he mulled over in his mind the narrative he later was to put to paper in longhand. On January 15, or thereabouts, he commenced the actual writing and on February 10 had completed his first rough draft.

Sleeping-Cars Were Kept Lighted Through Night

ON THAT SAME DAY—Saturday, February 10—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, for whom the work was intended, were ending their one-week engagement in "The Taming of the Shrew," for the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund, at the Alvin Theater, in New York. Into Mr. Lunt's dressing-room following the matinee stalked the world's tallest playwright.

"Here, Alfred," he said, "is a new play. I wish you and Lynn would read it. I've got to catch a train."

There was a good deal of train-catching that night. Mr. Sherwood was Chicago-bound for a Lincoln's birthday radio program. The Lunts, following 19 weeks of strenuous touring and their additional week at the Alvin, were leaving for Genesee Depot, Wis., and home for a two-months vacation.

En route home on the train that night, Miss Fontanne read the play and then Mr. Lunt read it and it was dawn and Johnstown, Pa., before either thought of sleep. Meanwhile, other copies of "There Shall Be No Night," in accordance with the Playwright's Company custom, had been sent by the author to Maxwell Anderson, S. U. Behrman, Elmer Rice and John F. Wharton, directors of the darmatists' organization.

Out of the discussions suggestions and friendly collaborations of all these has come the finished—and the Finnish—work that Washington will be privileged to view for the first time tomorrow night.

Some suggestion of the nature of its reception in other cities may be conveyed by the opulent statement that it did $25,000 in Boston a week ago.

"Father and Son" Go Into Business Together

THE INSTITUTIONAL THEATER—and that term comprises any production management organized as a group on a permanent basis—can consider itself "come of age" when playgoers come to see its products because it has produced them, whether on a subscription basis or not. When two such institutional theaters agree to pool their resources, as the Playwrights' Company and the Theater Guild have done in "There Shall Be No Night," something in the way of theatrical history is being made.

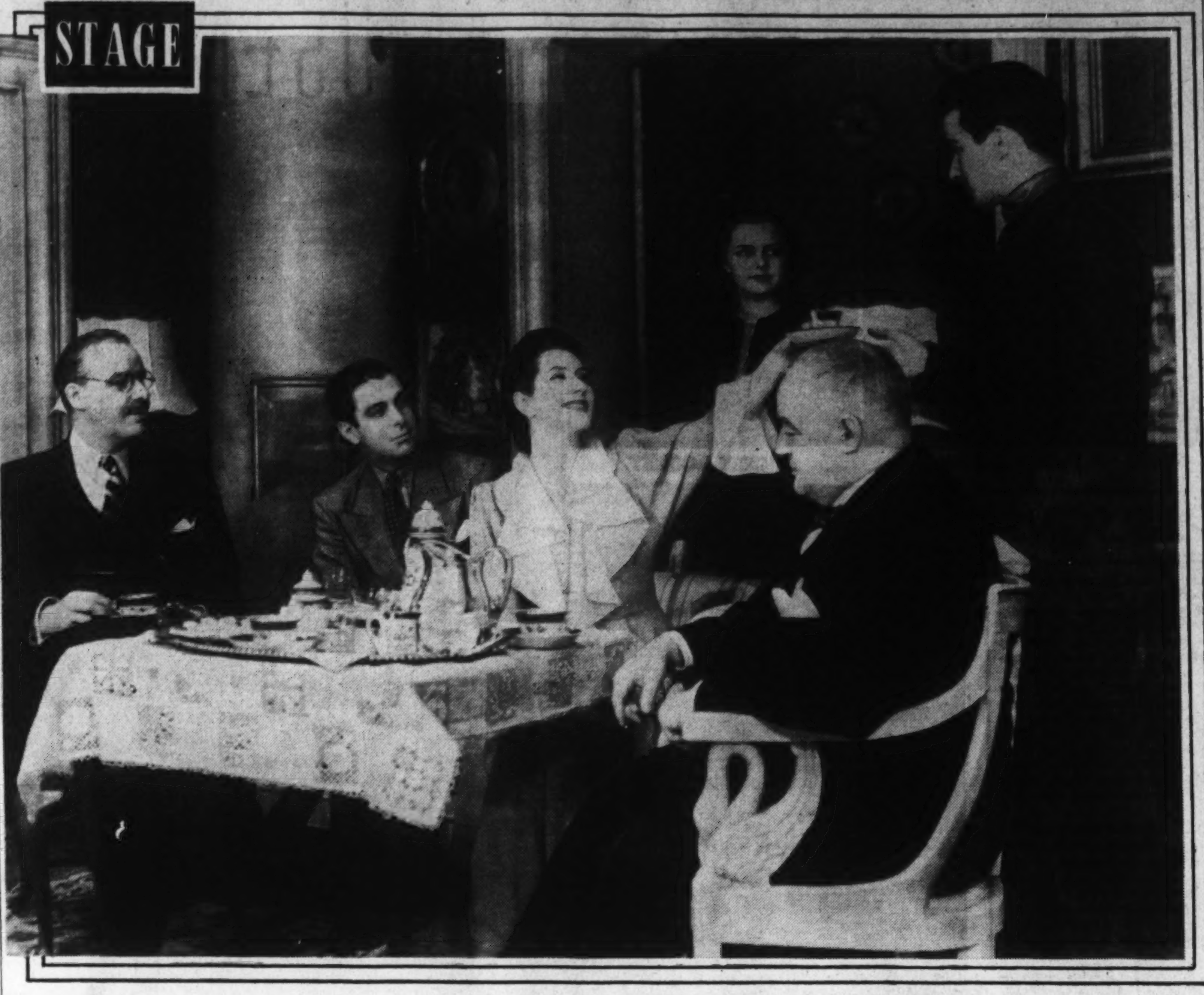
The collaboration of these two institutional theaters is both natural and congenial. In a way, it is like father and son going into business together. Every one of the five founding members of the Playwrights' Company has had from one to eight of his plays produced by the Theater Guild. The earliest was the Guild's 1923 production of "The Adding Machine," by Elmer Rice, whose "Two on an Island" is a current Playwrights' hit. Four of the late Sidney Howard's plays were produced by the Theater Guild, "They Knew What They Wanted," winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1925, being the first. Eight of S. N. Behrman's plays have been sponsored by the Guild.

Between 1930 and 1934, the Guild presented four of Maxwell Anderson's dramas—"Elizabeth the Queen," his first poetic drama; "Both Your Houses," "Mary of Scotland" and "Valley Forge." A fifth Anderson play, "The Masque of Kings,' was offered by the Guild in 1937.

"Reunion in Vienna" and "Idiot's Delight,' both of which starred the Lunts, paved the way for this new professional association between Robert E. Sherwood and the Guild.

All this marks the twenty-first year of the Theater Guild's active operation and the twentieth month of the Playwrights' Company's.

"Wasn't something said, somewhere back there, about theatrical history's being made?"



Alfred Lunt, Richard Whorf, Lynn Fontanne, Elizabeth Fraser, Sydney Greenstreet and Montgomery Clift (left to right), in a scene from Robert E. Sherwood's new play of "There Shall Be No Night," reopening the National Theater tomorrow night

New York Theaters

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York.

Smugness is not a pleasant quality in either a person or a nation. In times such as these, however, it is a trait that might easily be acquired by this country as it looks about it and notes the current state of Europe and Asia.

It is so simple to gaze upon what is going on in Norway and China and thereupon to credit our more comfortable position to our virtue rather than to our luck. It is so simple to think of our manifest blessings and forget that they are comparative rather than absolute.

It is because this careless and self-satisfied way of looking at things is so shallow and even dangerous that it seems to me that a stage work like "Medicine Show" is of great salutary value to all of us, as is a novel such as "Native Son" or "The Grapes of Wrath."

They recall us from our day dreaming and remind us that our land, too, is far from perfect. And such a warning, rather than being an unpatriotic and seditious libel, is one of the healthiest things that can happen to us in a day when it might be so easy to become smug.

A Living Newspaper

This "Medicine Show" is the newest theatrical offering in the technique of the Living Newspaper, that cantankerous offspring of the Federal Theater project. When the lively Federal Theater was done to death by Congress the Living Newspaper perished with it, but now it has been revived under commercial auspices, and it emerges more belligerently than ever.

This time it is advocating socialized medicine and assailing the American Medical Association, and it does both with gusto, invective and abandon. Of a statistical turn of mind, it provides facts and figures about health conditions in the United States throughout the first of the current work's two acts, and although the figures are appalling enough, they are presented with a restraint and a quiet-voiced assurance that, while fascinating, are impersonal in their presentation to the extent that even those who do not like too much controversy in their drama are unlikely to be annoyed and are almost certain to be impressed.

It is only in the second act that "Medicine Show," thinking over the opposition of the American Medical Association to socialized medicine, really gets mad, and then it becomes bitter enough to upset the more timorous of the controversy-hating playgoers.

Viewpoint Is Progressive

You probably know about the technique of the Living Newspaper. More illustrated soapbox than conventional play, it has already contemplated with success the problems of agrculture in "Triple-A Plowed Under," of electrical power in "Power," and of housing in "One-Third of a Nation."

Its viewpoint has always been progressive to radical, and its manner is to dramatize its subject by means of illustrated lecture, caricature, case history, a lantern slide or two, perhaps an occasional graph, a touch of symbolism, a bit of tub-thumping and a little savage irony. It does not bother with a plot, but usually begins with a hortatory gentleman giving us the start of a lecture, and then proceeds to dramatize what he has to say in the manner I have already tried, somewhat vaguely, to describe.

It is didactic and editorial rather than dramatic in its approach and in its purposes, and yet, when it is vigorously enough written and shrewdly enough staged, it can be remarkably dramatic. Certainly, "One-Third of a Nation" was one of the most dramatic shows in its theatrical season, and I think that the same thing may be said of the current "Medicine Show."

Being in no position to report on the accuracy of the figures on national health presented in the new work, I can only say that in the past the Living Newspaper statistics have been carefully gathered and have proved reliable, that they are here offered in enough detail to make them open to examination by those who would dispute their thesis, and that, in the theater, they sound remarkably persuasive.

The contention of "Medicine Show" is that great numbers of lives among the poor are needlessly sacrificed each year for lack of proper medical treatment, and yet at the same time there are thousands of young doctors in need of practice. If, say the authors of the work, these doctors were permitted to organize to bring co-operative help to the needy sick through socialized medicine, the saving in lives and time lost from work would more than repay the necessary Governmental expenditure involved.

Is Frankly Prejudiced

To "Medicine Show," the conservative leadership of the American Medical Association is the villain of the situation, and the new work does not hesitate to call bitter names. Although an attempt has been made to let the representatives of the association—villains to a man—have their say, the current issue of the Living Newspaper is frankly prejudiced in the matter and it gives short shrift to those who stand in the way of socialized medicine.

It was at this point that some of my colleagues felt that "Medicine Show," which had seemed scrupulously fair in its presentation of facts, was destroying its effectiveness by its violence and one sideness. It happens, however, that the Living Newspaper has never been interested in merely presenting a picture of agriculture or power or housing or whatever its subject, but has been chiefly concerned with fighting for a viewpoint and assailing those who were in opposition to what it regards as progress.

Lovely Swede in 'Liliom' and Detroit Blonde Called Best Performers of Broadway Season

By Mark Barron

New York, April 20 (AP).—Despite the current swarm on Broadway of such top ranking male stars as John Barrymore, Franchot Tone and several others, the best performances of the season just ending from this observer's viewpoint are those of two lovely ladies—Ingrid Bergman, in the drama, and Betty Hutton, in musical comedy.

Miss Bergman, a lovely and aristocratic Swedish actress, succeeds in a task that few would dare. Making her first stage appearance in a land and language foreign to her, she attempts a role that is not only a classical revival but that had a remarkable performance when it was first done on these shores by Eva le Gallienne.

But, in this, the Julie of Ferenc Molnar's fantasy, "Liliom," Miss Bergman plays the part with such gentle romanticism and tragic warmth that she makes magic of the simple, clear-thinking girl who tries to bring some sort of peace to her confused and cynical lover, Liliom.

She'll Play Joan
Of Arc in Films

Miss Bergman is young and walks with the stride of a free woman, which makes it seem a happy choice that when her current engagement in "Liliom" ends she will go to Hollywood to play Joan of Arc in David O. Selznick's screen production.

This is her second visit to America, having come over last fall, when she was just 24, to play opposite Leslie Howard in the movie, "Intermezzo."

She hurried back to Stockholm after that to bring her year-old daughter, Pia, out of the war-threatened areas of her native land, and since then has been trying to persuade her husband, a physician, in a royal academy of medicine of Stockholm, to come out, too. But he is remaining home to help if war should come.

Her voice has that husky, musical quality that reminds sometimes of Greta Garbo and sometimes of Katharine Cornell. She speaks English perfectly and very seldom with any trace of an accent. She overcomes both her handicaps of speaking in a foreign tongue and of following one of America's great actresses in a familiar role with a spark that delights her new-found audiences.

Betty Hutton
A Bouncing Blonde

The idea, generally speaking, of musical comedy, is to perform with tuneful songs and impersonate varied representatives of the human race with the actor's tongue in cheek.

You can't find a better example than the blonde and bouncing Miss Hutton in the numerous characterizations she does in the hit musical revue, "Two for the Show."

Betty is blonde, pert and really pretty when she isn't making faces which is almost always. Somewhere on that Leaping Lena route she traveled from her home in Detroit to what seems inevitable stardom on Broadway she picked up the title of America's No. 1 jitterbug.

You could include the whole world and, after viewing her perpetual motion performance of singing, dancing, yelling and falling on her face, you would concede that title to be considerable of an understatement.

Little Miss Muffet
Beats Up Spider

What Miss Hutton does is difficult to describe and delightfully exhausting to look at. She sings her songs and at the same time acts out the meaning of the words with an unrestrained performance worthy of the most athletic roles of the late Douglas Fairbanks.

For instance, she gives "Two for the Show" a champagne quality of delight with her singing of "Little Miss Muffet," a comic version of the children's rhyme in which she pictures herself as an enraged little Miss Muffet who turns in fury and gives the spider a terrible beating.

Miss Hutton had a few difficulties in winning her present top ranking position in Broadway musical comedy, but she got by them with a success instinct of Horatio Alger. When she was more of an infant than she is now—she was 20 on February 26—her mother worked on an upholstery assembly line in a Detroit automobile factory. Betty, audacious in her ambitions at such an early age, said, "Mom, I'm going to buy you a beautiful home and a silver fox fur." Today, mom has the silver fox with Betty and her singing sister, Marion, in sumptuous apartment near New York City's Central Park.

Older Stars
Also Shine

Betty's energetic dancing, before she had any idea they paid big salaries for such joyful diversions, started her on her Broadway career. She was dancing with her Saturday-night-young-man in a Detroit night club when Vincent Lopez saw her uninhibited swirls and steps across the floor. He signed her immediately, brought her to Broadway and now she's a show in herself in "Two for the Show."

Other top performances of the season must include Franchot Tone and Lenore Ulric in Ernest Hemingway's "The Fifth Column,' Barry Fitzgerald in "Juno and the Paycock," Maurice Evans in "King Richard II," Flora Robson in "Ladies in Retirement," and Ethel Barrymore in "An International incident."

Besides Miss Hutton there were a few other rather exciting performances in the field of musical comedy, but they all pale in comparison to that of Sharkey, the trained seal, in the new Rodgers and Hart musical comedy, "Higher and Higher." Sharkey, flapping his fins and yoicking at Jack Haley all over the set, gives a performance that all human actors could study well for technique.

Lupe Velez Impersonates Hitler—But Not for Public

By Inez Robb

Copyright International News Service

New York, April 20.—The one-man blitzkrieg, Lupe Velez, is in town with such a devastating impersonation of Adolf Hitler up her sleeve that even Bravura Lupe is afraid to do it in public.

"For you, for a few friends, yes, I take off that Heetler. But for the public, no! An artist has no business mixing up with politics," said Miss V., who limits her personal appearance act to singing, the Rhumba, the Conga and what Lupe calls "The Boomps."

"That Heetler is my best imitation," said the actress, who, even if she will not use Adolf in public, is making a nice piece of change with Hitler as a sideline.

The Mexican jumping bean gets out a picture which is obviously a camera study of Der Adolf. She asks you whose picture it is, and you say, "Don't be a dope; that's Hitler." Lupe snaps back, "Bettcha $10 it isn't." So you get out your $10 and then Lupe takes it. Because she can prove it's a picture of herself imitating Adolf. That's how good her impersonation is!

"Yes, it's true I have sold an original story to the peectures," said Lupe. "Me, what can't even spell English! I sel' a peecture and I am to star in eet." Which gives you just enough of an idea of her accent so that I can cut it from now on.

"So, now I am an author," giggled the Mexican flash in her theater dressing room. "All the English I can write is 'I love you' and the swear words."

"Isn't that enough?" she was asked.

"They can both get you in plentee troubles!" she said.

"Are you writing 'I love you' to anyone in particular now?"

"No," Lupe cried. "I bet you $5,000 I never marry again! I had one brain storm," she thus euphemistically referred to her brief but strenuous marriage to Johnny Weismuller. "I can't live in an earthquake all the time."

Your correspondent mentioned to Miss Velez that within the six months three of Lupe's former New York suitors, all rich, handsome and social, had acquired wives.

"Isn't that reech?" screamed Lupe, holding her sides and rocking with laughter. "Always I think they were going to marry gin bottles! but I cannot afford to go out with those reech, young society men. Always they fight about who pay the check, and it end with me peeeking up the check and paying the beell. If I went around much with these reech New York millionaires, I would be broke!"

At this point she was asked to settle a controversy from personal experiences. Do gentlemen really prefer blondes?

Lupe who has been a blonde and is now a brunette, wrinkled her forehead in contemplation.

"I don't think they prefer either," she said. "I think best they like a good sport."

Cohan 'Tavern' Sequel Booked For National

Actor-Author Returns As 'The Vagabond' Week of April 29

George M. Cohan will bring his new satirical comedy, "The Return of the Vagabond," to the National Theater for one week beginning Monday, April 29. This is a sequel to the celebrated "The Tavern," making it one of the few sequels written for the stage.

The new play is, by way of warning, the story of the vagabond who comes to a lonely inn on a stormy night and forthwith adjusts the lives of all the characters. He is unknown to everybody and he remains unknown until the final curtain.

Again there is the Governor and his family, and again there is the raging storm, the element of danger, of mystery. The crooks get their inning and their slaps on the wrist. It is, in short, a jovial josh at current life.

The cast includes Mr. Cohan, of course, as the Vagabond, and the others are McKay Morris, Joe Verdi, Florenz Ames, Edward McNamara, Donald McClelland, Celeste Holm, George Leach, Marie Louise Dana, E. J. Blunkall, John Cherry, John Morny, Leslie Hunt, Fred Herrick, Gretchen Davidson and George W. Smith. Sam Forrest did the direction.

The setting is a duplicate of the famous "Tavern" scene and was designed by Oden Waller.

There will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Tunnels Afford Mole's-Eye View Of Movie Studio

Hollywood, April 20 (AP).—Call it a mole's-eye view or a subterranean survey, but "doin' the underground" is a most novel way of touring a movie studio.

Louis F. Hess, air conditioning engineer at the elaborate Twentieth Century-Fox plant, quotes statistics and technical data galore as he leads infrequent visitors through the 6-foot tunnels which feed water, power, gas and air lines to the sound stages.

The tunnels, one above the other—one carrying the power lines, the other the water pipes—are lighted, clean and dry, and they run on into the distance just as they do in the bowels of Boulder Dam.

This particular studio makes all of Sonja Henie's pictures, so it has an ice skating rink and 20,000 gallons of water which can be converted into ice upon 22 hours' notice.

The studio's underground system includes refrigeration vaults for flowers and fruit used on sets. Its air-conditioning system saves a small fortune annually in protecting the health of high-priced actors.

"We filter two tons of dust a year out of the air," says Hess.

"In hot, humid weather we take out as much as 18,000 gallons of water a day from the air. This is distilled water, but distilled at such low temperatures it is still full of bacteria.

"In May and June, when people start burning the dry grass of the prairies hereabouts, we take smoke out of the air, and in the winter we remove the oil smudge that drifts in from citrus orchards being protected from the cold."

Hess adds that the weight of the air has to be watched carefully, because it makes a difference in sound.

Duquesne Orchestra To Give Concert Here

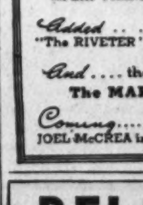
A concert by the Duquesne University Tamburitza Orchestra, sponsored by the Yugoslavic American Association, will be held at the Knights of Columbus auditorium, 920 Tenth street northwest, at 8 p. m. Friday.

Reservations can be obtained from Mary Vranesh, 1421 Chapin street northwest.

AMUSEMENTS

CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS" LATEST NEWS
NO PARKING WORRIES · DRIVE IN · CHILDREN FREE · CARS FREE · LEAVE ANYTIME
OPEN-AIR THEATRE
ROUTE ONE RICHMOND HIGHWAY
CONT. 2 SHOWS 7:15-9:30

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
NOW A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2ND WEEK!
DEANNA DURBIN
"It's a Date"
with KAY FRANCIS · WALTER PIDGEON
Added . . . WALT DISNEY'S "The RIVETER" with DONALD DUCK
And . . . . the latest edition of The MARCH of TIME
Coming . . . . GINGER ROGERS JOEL McCREA in The PRIMROSE PATH



AMUSEMENTS

RIVERSIDE STADIUM 2 & 8 P. M. Last Times TODAY
CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL PRESENTS
FRANK WIRTH CIRCUS
MIGHTIEST ARRAY OF CIRCUS STARS
TICKETS AT A.A.A., 17th & PENNA. AVE. N.W. AS WELL AS AT THE STADIUM

ROUTE 20 STREET CARS DIRECT TO ENTRANCE IN 45 MINUTES. FREE TRANSFERS FROM OTHER LINES IN D. C. CONDUCTORS SELL 25c ROUND TRIP TICKETS. MOTOR IN 20 MIN. VIA MASS. AVE. TO
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
AMUSEMENTS FROM 1 P. M. EVERY DAY UNTIL 12 P. M. MORE THAN 50 FEATURES AND NEW THRILL RIDE
"Flying Scooter"
PICNIC GROVES OPEN EVERY DAY AT 10 A. M.
DANCING
WEEK NITES ONLY 9 TO 12 PAUL KAIN'S ORCHESTRA

BELASCO
2 P. M. CONT.—55c ALL DAY
Hedy LAMARR
IN
ECSTASY
ONE WEEK ONLY. THIS IS THE LAST PUBLIC SHOWING

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F AT 14th
NOW
IN PERSON
HORACE HEIDT
and his POT-O GOLD Stars
$100 Free at every show . . . If your number is called and you're in the Capitol!
ON SCREEN
Lana TURNER · Joan BLONDELL
GEORGE MURPHY
Two Girls on Broadway

Loew's PALACE F AT 13th
NOW
Run . . don't walk to see this magnificent romance.
"REBECCA"
LAURENCE OLIVIER
JOAN FONTAINE
On its way.."STRANGE CARGO"
Clark Gable - Joan Crawford
What a team . what a picture!

Loew's COLUMBIA F AT 12th
NOW
Mickey at his best
MICKEY ROONEY
"Young TOM EDISON"

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
HOLLAND, BELGIUM AND BALKANS PREPARE; MARCH OF TIME'S "CANADA AT WAR;" BASEBALL OPENER.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

Russel Crouse, the co-author of "Life With Father," wrote an article about Emily Post, after an interview, during which Miss Post adhered to every rule of etiquette she has helped promulgate . . . She read the article, liked it and wrote a letter of thanks. It was a perfect letter—with the date, salutation and contents conforming perfectly to the Emily Post dictates. But the letter was addressed to "Mr. Russell Crons."

SIMONE SIMON

The new Ben Hecht-George Jessel picture is being revised. Jessel, who helped write it, when he was depressed because of Norma Talmadge, insisted upon a suicide-theme, but now he's in a gayer mood . . . Kenneth Simpson, the Republican leader whose breach with Dewey was announced last week, is enlisting the support of Republican-backer Pew, of Pennsylvania . . . Lamont, one of the new editors of Harcourt Brace, is the son of Herbert Hoover's Secretary of Commerce . . . The young son of Walter Gifford, head of the A. T. & T., has decided upon a newspaper career. He's now a cub reporter-office boy.

John Emery flew to Detroit recently to visit his wife, Tallulah Bankhead. She informed him of her newest prize—that the Princess Pat Regiment had made her an Honorary Corporal . . . "A Corporal?" asked Emery. "Only a Corporal?" . . . "That's good enough," Tallulah assured him, "Napoleon started as a corporal—and, unfortunately, a man named Hitler once held my rank."

Larry Hart's chauffeur calls his 5-foot employer "Little Caesar" . . . John Steinbeck and Ed Ricketts, now on a scientific expedition cruise to Mexico, are presenting the natives with the rare item which delights them most—paper books of matches . . . Harlan Dixon, the veteran dancer, has been signed for the Diamond Horseshoe . . . Herman Mankiewicz, reminiscing with Alexander Woollcott, began: "When I was discharged by M.-G. M.." Woollcott shuddered and said: "Please don't talk about yourself as if you were so much infected fluid" . . . Frank Vanderlip's daughter, who will be the publisher of the new paper, P. M., also will double as secretary to Ralph Ingersoll, the editor.

Simone Simon attended the Press Photographers' ball recently and came away very much bewildered. While waiting to go on, Lupe Velez shouted: "What orr you doo'n now?" . . . "I just closed in 'Three After Three,'" Simone replied . . . "I deedn't ask what you WAS doo'n," Lupe shrieked. "What orr you doo'n on the stage—wan you go on, now" . . . "I don't know," Simone confessed—was pushed onstage and found herself in Milton Berle's arms . . . "Don't worry," Berle whispered, holding her, "we'll go into that old Fifi D'Orsay routine" . . . Simone looked up at him and whispered: "Oh, it's terrible" . . . "No it isn't Berle assured, "it's a sure-fire routine." . . . "I mean it's terrible," Simone repeated frantically. "I never heard of Fifi D'Orsay."

Alexander Woollcott won't appear in the film version of "The Man Who Came To Dinner." He told the authors that Hollywood's too hot a place, in the summertime . . . Eddy Duchin is breaking two of his records—at the Strand Theater and at the Persian Room . . . Irving Berlin, abbetted by other famed composers, will conduct a music quiz in the Berlin quiz-tent to be pitched at the Allied Ball . . . Dick Simon, the publisher, went to a newsstand the other day and saw one paper's headline, "Two Nazi Warships Sunk," and another paper's headline "Four Nazi Warships Sunk." He told the news dealer: "Give me the one with the four warships headline. I like to get more for my money." William Saroyan, who has written a number of songs for his new play, "Love's Old Sweet Song," brought an ash-can to rehearsals. "This," he confessed, "is where I'm going to put some of those songs" . . . WYNC, in its dispute with C. B. S. for full-time privileges, will introduce new engineering evidence, which will upset the engineering yardsticks now used by the Federal Communications Commission.

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

The legendary Stanley Sackett, who perhaps is, with the exception of old Evander Berry Wall, New York's most colorful exile and one who for the last three decades has been alternately a notable beachcomber and a first-class hotel man, is in the chips again. Or if not in the chips, at least poured back into a frock coat as one of the managers of San Francisco's fabled Palace Hotel, after several years of the sort to describe which the word "lean" would be a miracle of understatement. For Stan's life has been one of alternating interludes of opulence and of a sort of happy shabbiness suggestive of life at the Sadie Thompson Hotel in "Rain." Sometimes he didn't know where his next magnum of champagne was coming from; sometimes he was evolving little dinner parties of his own at the Madison which ran to $50 a plate; the transition from the exquisite of Fifty-eighth street to a low-comedy character on Twelfth avenue (and its reverse) was accomplished with startling celerity, depending upon the urgency of his friends and the amount of time passed in his most recent social status.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT

Stan is a combined product of Victorian Buffalo and the imaginations of John Mosher and Peter Arno, the first by the circumstance of birth and the latter two because he went to war with one and was immortalized by the other. Mosher and he served in a vague capacity in the armed forces which seemed to require their constant presence in the Savoy Bar in London, and Arno created in his spit an' image the familiar middle-aged and startled faun with a bald head and black waxed mustaches who so often illustrates dismaying situations in his drawings. In fact, Peter first met Stan in this department's rooms in Poverty Row, New Haven, circa 1923, and from the first was fascinated by his multitude of attainments. Although he had already accumulated a considerable saga, Stan first swam into our ken in the early Connie Bennett-Plaza Grill era which Scott Fitzgerald dubbed "the years of the great tea dance." He was an impecunious but regular and respected inmate of Matt Winkle's Kinvara Cafe in Park avenue, where his Brooks steam-heated, four-button suits, rigid demeanor and the elegance with which he could establish another $5 worth of credit made him something of a doyen. Later, when Bob Podger tore down Winkle's (after the Federals got through) and built a slender apartment house there, he made Stan rental agent, mostly as a sentimental gesture, but the speed with which Stan leased all the flats at top rents soon established him as a hotel agent of consequence. Later, and as assistant to Bertram Weal, he opened the Lombardy, guided the Elysee through the stormy Tallulah Bankhead days and came into his finest flower when he and Mr. Weal took over the Madison after the departure of Theodore Titze.

Some idea of the tempo of this lordly interlude may be gained from the circumstance that it was then that Stan's wardrobe achieved the proportions of 45 morning and evening coats, dinner and foreign office jackets and one street suit. It was then that Prince Mike Romanoff, a fugitive from the dog kennels of the Ile de France, sought and found sanctuary under Stan's bed while a Federal agent named J. Edgar Hoover (then unknown to the Stork Club) searched the building from paint shop to furnace room. It was then that Stephen Etnier painted him as the principal figure of his "Cocktail Hour," a canvas shown with vast success at exhibitions from one end of the country to the other, and it was then that the Madison, awash with Stan's friends and patrons, achieved a gaudy success seldom before or since achieved by any New York luxury hotel.

Then one day Stan disappeared, the responsibilities of cellar keys and linen count, hand kissing and check cashing having, as he later said, caused reason to totter. One report holds that he set out from Jack Bleeck's for England one sailing night, ending short of his destination only through having mistaken the Norfolk boat for the Europa. Another version has is that he arrived one May morning in Icky Outhwaite's Club Bali in Hollywood attired in full evening dress, a mink-lined coat, a four days' beard and no luggage. Certain it is that for several years he became an inmate of the Bali, running Monty Woolley a close second as star boarder on the premises. Now Stan is restored to glory at the Palace, basking in the patronage of Paul Smith and Joseph Dyer, jr., and the kind paragraphs of Herb Caen in the Chronicle. He was never known to land on anything but his feet.

• • • •

Prince Serge Obolensky and Grace Moore were guests of Frank Chapman and Gladys Swarthout recently at lunch at the Colony, during which somebody remarked that the evening before, at Monte Carlo, Serge had delivered a more or less profound discourse on the human soul. "I always talk about life after 3 o'clock in the morning," admitted Obolensky. "Then how do you ever find out about life," cracked Miss Moore, "if after 3 o'clock in the morning all you do is talk about it?"

SCREEN

George Murphy and Lana Turner (left), in "Two Girls on Broadway," at Loew's Capitol Theater. Jackie Cooper (right), in Tarkington's "Seventeen," Metropolitan. Deanna Durbin and Walter Pidgeon (circle, lower left), in "It's a Date," at RKO-Keith's, second week. Merle Oberon and George Brent (circle, lower right), in "'Til We Meet Again," at the Earle

Joan Fontaine and Laurence Olivier in David O. Selznick's picturization of Daphne du Maurier's "Rebecca," at Loew's Palace, second week.

Glen Echo Park Thrives Despite Bad Weather

First Week Attracts Capacity Crowds to Fifty Amusements

Yesterday marked the end of one week of Glen Echo Park's 1940 season.

Despite the fact that the weather was bad on the opening day one week ago, the park was jammed that day and night and has been crowded to capacity every day and night since. Glen Echo fans have waited all winter for this great event and they have welcomed the 1940 fun season.

The beautiful Spanish Garden Ballroom also has been packed all week with jitterbugs, dancers, waltzers and listeners who thrill to the gay and sophisticated tunes of Paul Kain's orchestra.

Children have competed with adults for places on the more than 50 amusement devices. Always popular are the Midway House of Fun and Frolic, the whip, fast thrill ride, and the roller coaster. This season the new "Flying Scooter," brought from the New York World's Fair, is making all the other amusement device managers sit up and take notice. It consists of a number of small aeroplanes swinging in a wide circle and operated by patrons, Each plane holds two passengers.

Myriad Amusements

Then, there's the Pretzel—spooky, creepy, haunted house. Riders get on a small car accommodating four passengers. They take a winding trip to the land of spooks. There are many strange things under the sun, but in this dark, eerie ride the land of mystery is revealed in all its nerve-tingling horror.

Those who enjoy boating will enjoy the Waterway Canal, where one may operate his own motorboat on an artificial river. The Dodgem, where one can operate his own small auto; the penny arcades, shooting galleries and all the other 50 features of this greater Glen Echo.

At Glen Echo, admission and parking are always free. The new entrance is copied after the style of the New York World's Fair. There are two new cafes and a roof garden cafe overlooking the entire 40 acres. Gates open at 10 a. m.

Atlas

Robert Bell will present his "Hawaiian Follies" at the Atlas Theater for a three-day run, opening this afternoon. This native of Honolulu with the highly anglicized name travels around the world every two years with his company of native entertainers and boasts that his grass-skirted, steel guitar band has brought the music of the South Seas to every country on the globe.

John Kahookona, tenor, and Princess Abbey, ceremonial dancer, head the company, which also includes Neki La Maka, Kana Loki, Aloha Lani and Bobby Joy.

The double feature screen attraction stars Alice Faye and Fred MacMurray in "Little Old New York," and Margaret Lindsay and Wayne Morris in "Double Alibi."

Gayety

Ann Corio, the russet-tressed tressed charmer who is one of the great stars of burlesque, returns to the stage of the Gayety Theater this afternoon in her own production, "Girls in Blue."

With the popular beauty will be other performers familiar to Washington audiences. Jack Diamond, "Slats" Taylor, Ermaine Parker, Ethel De Voe and Mickey Dennis are featured in the week's engagement of the revue.

Civic Theater's Sixth Will Be 'At Mrs. Beams'

"At Mrs. Beams," an English boarding house comedy by C. K. Munro, is to be presented by the Washington Civic Theater from May 6 to 11 at the Wardman Park Theater.

The production has been well cast, according to Day Tuttle, director, and includes Rachel Sewall, Lansing Hall, Morris Arkin, Ann Ives, Dorothy White, William Mogerman, Paul Sears, Sarah Meigs, Betty Leaf and Frank Cronin.

"At Mrs. Beams" has enjoyed success in New York as a Theater Guild play, being termed by Alexander Woolcott, "rich and deeply satisfying entertainment." The London Times reviewed it as "brilliant and shameless comedy."

Tuttle directed Frances Farmer in this same production three seasons ago at his Westchester Playhouse, in Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Sigma Alpha Kappa To Hold Convention

The first national convention of the newly formed national social fraternity, Sigma Alpha Kappa, will be held at Richmond, Va., on May 5 Two hundred members, from Richmond, Petersburg and Washington, are expected to attend.

The convention program, opening with registration of delegates at the John Marshall Hotel, is designed principally to acquaint the members of the Alpha Beta and Delta Chapters with each other. The convention will be climaxed by a formal dinner dance.

W. A. White Spurs School Editors' Crusade Contest

Emporia, Kans., April 20.—Editors of high school and junior high school papers throughout the United States will publish special Children's Crusade for Children issues in a prize competitioin initiated by William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kans.) Gazette.

The awards for the best numbers, to be published either in advance of or during the crusade, which runs from April 22 through April 30, will be made by a group of nationally known journalists, including Marquis Childs, Washington correspondent, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Kenneth G. Crawford, president of American Newspaper Guild; W. A. McDonald, education editor, New York Times, and Thomas L. Stokes, Washington correspondent, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance.

In the high school division prizes of $100, $50 and $25 will be awarded, and in the junior high school division, prizes of $50, $25 and $10.

Stories and editorials in the special Children's Crusade issues will be molded around the dual purpose of the crusade; To help American children become more fully aware of the benefits of American democracy, and to provide a means whereby 30,000,000 American school children may contribute their pennies to help the child victims of wars in foreign lands.

AMUSEMENTS

Dance Playhouse
EVELYN DAVIS, Director
DANCE CONCERT
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 8:30
Tickets $1.10, Tax Inc.
1742 Church St. MI. 5548

9th & F LITTLE
Clark GABLE and Claudette COLBERT in "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" 1934 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER also "FERDINAND THE BULL"

Today Only - Extra on Stage
VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE GLEE CLUB
60 Voices Singing Songs You Like!
NOW 5th Spring Parade Hit
Warner Bros. EARLE
Merle OBERON · George BRENT in Warner Bros. "'TIL WE MEET AGAIN"
Pat O'BRIEN · Geraldine FITZGERALD
—on stage—
SPRINGTIME FROLIC
FRED SANBORN — JUNE FORREST
YO-YO — ROXYETTES — & OTHERS
Doors Open 1:30

ATLAS THEATRE
1331 H St. N.E.
NOW! ON STAGE
Bell's Original HAWAIIAN FOLLIES

METROPOLITAN
NOW 3rd and Final week
BING CROSBY DOROTHY LAMOUR BOB HOPE
in Paramount's "Road to Singapore"
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

GAYETY 9th St. bet. E & F MET. 8462
TODAY HAIL the QUEEN of BURLESQUE
Ann CORIO IN PERSON
STAGELANDS MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL
HEADING HER OWN REVUE
THE KING OF JESTERS JACK DIAMOND
A LAFF A MINUTE SLATS TAYLOR
THE TASSLE SENSATION ERMAINE PARKER
GIRLS, GAGS AND GAIETY ESPECIALLY FOR YOU
CAST OF 55
ENTIRE NEW SHOW GLORIFIED BURLESQUE ENTIRE NEW SHOW

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
Sixth play The Theatre Guild and the A. T. S. 8th subscription season.
—PRIOR TO NEW YORK OPENING—
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY and THE THEATRE GUILD present
ALFRED LUNT · LYNN FONTANNE
in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S Newest Play
"THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT"
Staged by MR. LUNT Settings by RICHARD WHORF
with RICHARD WHORF • SYDNEY GREENSTREET • MAURICE COLBOURNE

WEEK Beginning Mon. Eve., April 29 SEAT SALE THURSDAY
PRIOR to NEW YORK
GEORGE M. COHAN in "The Return Of The Vagabond"
His Second Visit to The Tavern
with A Cast of Comedians
Direction by Sam Forrest
KINDLY ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE
EVES.: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 (Tax Incl.)
WED.-SAT. MATS.—Orch., $2.20; Balc., $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc., 85c.
NOTE: Wednesday Night's Performance sold to Bryn Mawr Scholarship Fund.

WEEK Beginning MON., MAY 6th MATINEES WED. & SAT.
– PRIOR TO NEW YORK –
B. G. DeSYLVA presents
WILLIAM GAXTON · VERA ZORINA · VICTOR MOORE in
Louisiana Purchase
A New Musical Comedy
with IRENE BORDONI
AND A STELLAR CAST OF 100 INCLUDING
50 LOUISIANA BELLES 50
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Book by MORRIE RYSKIND
Based on a story by B. G. DeSYLVA
Dances by CARL RANDALL
Book Staged by EDGAR MacGREGOR
Costumes and Settings by THOMAS LEE
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Eves.: Orch. $3.30; 1st Balc. $1.65, $2.20, $2.75; 2nd Balc. $1.10.
Mats.: Orch. $2.75; 1st Balc. $1.65, $2.20; 2nd Balc. $1.10 (tax incl.).
Please enclose selfaddressed stamped envelope.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.
For additional information phone theaters direct.

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 2
Merle Oberon, George Brent in "Till We Meet Again." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M.
Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne in "Vigil In the Night." At 2, 4:55, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Edward G. Robinson in "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Joan Bennett in "Green Hell." At 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. Short subject.

BEVERLY 15th & E N. E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien in "Castle on the Hudson." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy, Robert Young in "Northwest Passage." At 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:25. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Chester Morris, Richard Dix in "Marines Fly High." At 3:20, 5:55, 8:35. Wallace Beery, Dolores Del Rio in "Man From Dakota." At 4:30, 7, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Edward G. Robinson in "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." At 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:45. Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
George Sanders in "Saint's Double Trouble." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50. William Boyd in "Law of the Pampas." At 3:25, 6, 8:40. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne in "Vigil In the Night." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M.
Spencer Tracy, Robert Young in "Northwest Passage." At 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:25. Also Newsreel. Special Schedule Tomorrow. Doors open 12:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
Joe Penner in "Millionaire Playboy." At 2, 3:40, 5:20, 6:50, 8:20, 9:55. Also Comedy and Newsreel.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Richard Cromwell in "Village Barn Dance." At 2, 4:40, 7:25, 10:15. William Gargan in "Isle of Destiny." At 3:10, 6, 8:50. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Wallace Beery, Dolores Del Rio in "Man From Dakota." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Short subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Olivia de Havilland, David Niven in "Raffles." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1940." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Short subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Walter Brennan in "Northwest Passage." At 2, 4:35, 7, 9:35. Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Olivia de Havilland, David Niven in "Raffles." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA 4400. Doors Open 1:30
Thomas Mitchell, Freddie Bartholomew in "Swiss Family Robinson." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"THE SECRET OF DR. KILDARE," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore. Also the Dead End Kids, "ON DRESS PARADE."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee, 2 P. M.
On Stage: "BELL'S HAWAIIAN FOLLIES." 10—Native Versatile Entertainers—10 On Screen: Double Feature. Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, Richard Greene, Brenda Joyce in "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK." Also Margaret Lindsay and Wayne Morris in "DOUBLE ALIBI."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Mae West, W. C. Fields, "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE." News, Short.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK," with Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, R. Greene.

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"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK." Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray.

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Tomorrow "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray

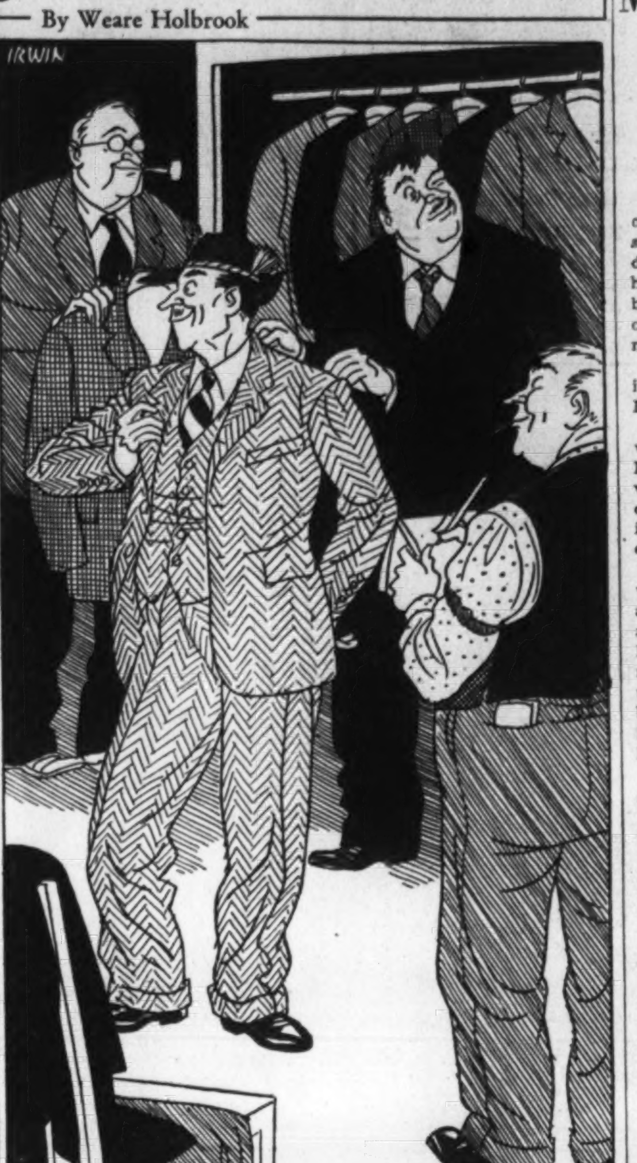
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"MAN FROM DAKOTA." Wallace Beery, John Howard.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Preston Foster, "GERONIMO." At 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45. "GONE WITH THE WIND" starts May 5. Reserved Seats on Sale at Box-Office.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Errol Flynn, "VIRGINIA CITY." At 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:25. Starting Sunday, April 28, "GONE WITH THE WIND." Reserved Seats Now on Sale. Mat. Daily, 10 a and 2 p. m. Unreserved seats, 75c.

No Charge For Alterations

By Weare Holbrook



EVERY SPRING the merchant tailors make a valiant effort to brighten up the masculine wardrobe. And every spring the great majority of men invest in the customary blues and grays. Apparently what was good enough for the Civil War veterans is good enough for their descendants.

For years hatters have coyly inserted little feathers in the bands of their hats, hoping to start a trend toward full-fledged millinery for men. But the gesture is unappreciated by the purchaser. He plucks out the plumage and casts it aside before he even leaves the shop; to him the feather is no more than the paper frill on a lamb chop—something to be discarded for practical purposes. It is true that flowered waistcoats, plum-colored dinner jackets and feathered fedoras have a certain usefulness commercially. They enliven the show window. The prospective customer reacts to these gaudy items as a poor fish to bright-hued artificial bait. He pauses to stare, edges closer curiously and, as often as not, ends by entering the shop.

But once inside, his courage ebbs and he never by any chance purchases the item which originally drew him into the place; like the synthetic fly that hides the hook, it remains in the window to serve as a lure for the next sucker who comes along.

A man can stand before the windows of a fashionable clothing shop and picture himself as a modern Beau Brummell whose startling innovations of attire cause people to gaze at him in admiration and murmur, "Ah!" But the moment he crosses the threshold of the shop, his dreams are dispelled and he knows that if he attempts any startling innovations of attire, the admiring "Ah!" will become a derisive "Humph!"

For this feeling of inadequacy which oppresses the customer, the retail clothiers themselves are largely responsible. Not only do they fill their windows with dummies of an Adonis-like perfection, but they staff their sales force with personable young men who approach this ideal as far as is humanly possible.

A middle-aged man with a bulging belt-line is bound to experience a sense of inferiority, if not actual resentment, when he finds himself surrounded by sleek, slim-waisted young clerks. Their streamlined torsos make his figure seem even more blimp-like by comparison; their faultlessly tailored apparel shames his well-worn blue serge. He realizes that, even though he spent a fortune on his wardrobe, he could never achieve the sauve splendor of the young men behind the counter. Discouraged, he buys any old thing and departs hastily resolving thenceforth to do his shopping through a mail-order house, unseen by human eyes. If I were running a clothing store, it gentlemen dressed in suits that would be manned by unathletic look as if they had been slightly slept in. Their trousers would bag comfortably at the knees, the knots of their cravats would be a bit off-center, and they would be allowed to change shirts only every other day. Perhaps an occasional spot of soup on the vest would not be amiss. In short, my clerks would be big, good-natured slobs.

This would give the customer a reassuring feeling of superiority, or at least equality, to his surroundings. He would think: "Well I may be no Adolphe Menjou, but I can certainly put up a better appearance than these mugs who are waiting on me!" And with his vanity stimulated and his ego expanding like a Japanese water-flower, his inhibitions would disappear and he would spend his money with princely recklessness. He might even buy one of those fuzzy green hats with a shaving-brush in the band.

Another feature of the modern clothing establishment which ought to be modified is the multiplicity of mirrors.

The average man is fairly familiar with his appearance from the front. He looks himself in the eye every morning while shaving, and if he wants to survey himself at full length there is always the big mirror in the closet door. But unless he is a "movie" actor or a Siamese twin, he is not accustomed to viewing himself in profile. Stepping into the illuminated, mirror-lined alcove in the gents' furnishing department is to him like stepping into a new and disconcerting world. He is suddenly surrounded by a group of sinister strangers who, he realizes with a shock, are his own reflections. They stand at every angle, stretching away into infinity, and all with the same self-conscious smirk on their faces. Peering at the nearest one incredulously, he asks himself: "Can this be what people see when they pass me on the street?" The hang of the coat, the set of the collar, and the bright, encouraging remarks of the salesman are lost on him. He has eyes only for these newly discovered other selves — these doppelgangsters — that cluster about him. And when he emerges from the mirrored alcove he feels like a sleeper awakening from a nightmare.

Wives often claim that the shopping habits of the male are too abrupt and careless; he completes in fifteen minutes a transaction that ought to consume at least an hour. My own system when buying a suit is to take the second one I try on. To accept the very first one implies too complete an indifference to personal appearance; after all, I don't want the clerk to think he can put anything over on me. And to insist on trying on a third, fourth or fifth suit suggests an old-maidish fussiness that is foreign to my nature. But suit No. 2 is a happy medium.

Their method of selection seldom meets with wifely approval, however. Instead of admiring my quick decisions as proof of clear judgment and forceful character, Phoebe attributes them to mawkish sentimentality. "You just feel too sorry for the clerks, that's all," she tells me. "You actually let them sell you something you don't like, rather than put them to the trouble of showing you something you do like—which is silly, because that's what they're paid for."

But it isn't that at all. It's simply that after one or two tryings on, I get so tired of looking at myself in those multiple mirrors that my one desire is to get out of the place as soon as possible. My dream clothing store, in addition to sloppy salesmen, would have but a single mirror. This would be placed in a soft, flattering light, and the customer would be able to meet himself as man to man in single-handed encounter, with no distracting side, three-quarter and rear views. What though his coat collar does fit like a funnel and his trousers trail at his heels? At least he will remain in blissful ignorance of the full extent of his paunch, double chin and bald spot. He will not see himself as others see him, and his self-esteem will continue at normal pressure.

The happiness of the individual customer ought to be the goal of every tradesman, and the retail clothiers would do well to remember that, although they fill their show windows with debonair dummies and people their sales staff with chorus boys, the customer must eventually face the realities of his own anatomy. And their carefully cultivated air of slim elegance will do little to soften the blow.

Therefore, let them relax and indulge in a few wrinkles and bulges for the sake of camaraderie. Let them recognize the fact that we are not all built alike. And please, let them not try to force the so-called "English drape" on middle-aged Americans with figures like no-deposit beer bottles. For, after all, one man's drape is another man's droop—and there's no accounting for waists.

'Edison' Film Reports Worry Mickey Rooney

'I Can't Play Comic Adolescents Forever,' Young Star Says

By Franklin Arthur

Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, April 20.—A couple of years ago a perspiring youngster walked off a movie set, dropped wearily in a chair. He had just finished a scene, with his back to the camera, pulling the oars for a couple of stars in a movie battle against the sea.

"I don't know much about rowing," he sighed, "but I did the best I could."

When this same youngster walks off a set these days it's as Hollywood's top star—from the very concrete viewpoint of box office. But he still does his scenes in the same formula—"The best I could."

Mickey Rooney has come a long way in those two years. He has achieved a sense of maturity well ahead of the ordinary 18-year-old. He's a serious individual, full of responsibility. He still has an unquenchable love of horseplay, but he isn't the cocky adolescent he once was. As he evaluates himself:

"There's only one way I can go now. And that isn't up."

This Brooklyn-born son of show business—he was 11 months old when he went on the stage with his parents in a burlesque routine—is in the midst of going around in circles for the sake of his art.

On the way around he exposes the varied character of his acting ability in three distinct ways.

He moved to the top of the money ladder last year largely through his humorously homey portrayals of Andy Hardy, a youngster growing up. But he's also highly able in musical comedy ("Babes in Arms" brought him into the finals of the Academy "Oscar" competition for 1939) and in more serious vein—"Young Tom Edison."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which is doing Mickey's master-minding, has continuation of the cycle in mind. He's finishing another in the Hardy series, will go shortly into "Strike Up the Band," with Judy Garland his costar again, to be followed by a sequel to "Boys Town," his serious effort a couple of years back.

The process of Mickey's growing up moved fastest last year. He traveled a quarter of a million miles, meeting thousands of his fans and scores of notables, including President Roosevelt and Henry Ford. Probably no youngster of his age has achieved such wide recognition. And it's done something to him.

"I don't care what kind of roles they give me," he observes, "I'll do the best I can." It's a trite statement, made some time or other by almost every star. But it has a ring of sincerity when he adds:

"And I don't mean that as press agent applesauce. I want to make acting a lifetime job. And if you're going to eat, you have to make people like you."

Mickey was half worried, half puzzled when reports filtered back from New York after the recent "Edison" preview that maybe his fans—familiar with his lighter side—wouldn't accept him in a studied biographical role.

"But I've made a lot of new friends," he says. "Folks who write they never liked me before have sent in some mighty complimentary letters. I want them to like me in parts like that. I have to get serious sometime. It's a cinch I can't play comic adolescents forever."

He's taking care of such an eventuality, too, along another line of his versatile nature. He has helped author a script which sends Andy Hardy to college, and which Metro is considering as the next step in his family film career.

"After all," he observes, "if I don't get out of high school before long a lot of folks are going to think I'm awfully backward."

LEAP YEAR LADY

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

This poignant love story opened on the evening when Smoky (Shamrock) O'Toole, her father Clancy (retired fireman) and their neighbor Mrs. Hetrick were in the O'Toole living room, preparing Smoky's trousseau. She was to marry Karl Hetrick, young fireman protege of Clancy's who had gone to a distant city to claim an inheritance. After Mrs. Hetrick left a boy brought a message to Smoky and she learned that Karl and Dagne Olsen, another belle of the neighborhood, were to be married. Smoky was broken-hearted and tried to hide it, but finally told Clancy what had happened, and they discussed plans for the future. Smoky had been quite successful as a dancer and singer at neighborhood parties and decided she would try to get in a Broadway musical show. In the booking office she met Tex Stacy, a young cowboy singer to be featured in the show and he helped her get a tryout. She invited Tex home to dinner and to meet Clancy. Her father liked Tex, and during dinner she and Tex discussed plans for teaming up. Secretly, Smoky had decided she was going to get a man and would no longer suffer because she had been jilted by Karl. After Smoky's tryout, she was given a place as chorus girl in the new show. Tex encouraged her, despite her being scared stiff sometimes. Afterward she and Tex talked over their plans and he told her the story of his life on the plains. Then Smoky decided Tex was going to be her first husband. That night she saw a light at the Hetricks and knew Karl and Dagne were home. Three weeks later, just before the new show was to open, Karl saw Smoky on the street and tried to explain, but she would have nothing to do with a two-timer. Opening night was teribly exciting and chaotic. A gorgeous single orchid came for Smoky with no card. Their premier performance completed, Smoky succeeded in getting Tex to take her for a drive, instead of to a restaurant or night club, and while in the cab she induced Tex to kiss her. Then she asked Tex to marry her.

Chapter 13

"Marry you?" Tex said in a low strained voice. "Don't laugh at me, Smoky."

She leaned closer. "I'm not laughing at you, Tex. I mean it. Will you marry me? Please!"

Slowly he realized the Shamrock was serious, and he moved away and sat back stiffly in the corner. She held her breath, waiting. Her hands were cold as ice and her heart hammering painfully.

"Don't—don't you care for me a little?" Smoky's voice shook. "I'll try to be awfully good to you, Tex. I'll try to make you very happy."

"I—don't understand this." Tex searched her face in the dim light of the cab. "But I believe you do mean it, Smoky."

"I was never more serious in my life," she assured him, trying to still her trembling knees. "You think I've got a lot of nerve, I know. But I don't see why a girl shouldn't ask a man to marry her is she's crazy about him and she's afraid he won't ask her."

He was silent and she laughed a little hysterically: "This is leap year, you know. I warned you I might propose to you."

Tex caught the same note of desperation in her laugh he had caught so often before and he said tenderly: "Poor little Smoky. You don't know what you are letting yourself in for. But I'll marry you—if you insist."

"Oh, thank you, Tex," she sobbed with great relief, and suddenly she was in his arms, crying as if her heart would break.

He held her uncertainly, making no attempt to comfort her, and his face was very white. His deep, gray eyes held a baffled, puzzled look that she could not see for the tears that blinded her.

Finally she sat up and wiped her eyes to say, with a nervous, little laugh: "You must think I'm an awful big fool. But I was so afraid you'd say no. I—I think I could eat a sandwich now."

Tex directed the driver to take them from the park.

Later, in a quiet, little restaurant over Queensborough Bridge, in Astoria, Tex Stacy took a deep breath and looked at his bride-to-be, still not any too certain he wasn't having a dream.

Her lovely little face was faintly stained with the tears and the inevitable mascara had run from around her long lashes and smeared her eyes. The powder had come off her nose and showed clearly the adorable little bridge of freckles that were half her charm.

Tex's First Conquest

"Do me a favor?" Tex asked, a trifle uneasily. "Go wash all that stuff off your face before we order. I think you'll taste better when we say good-night."

Shamrock looked surprised. But she got up obediently and went into the washroom. When she came back there was only a small layer of powder and a reasonable amount of lipstick.

"I've been wanting to tell you about using too much make-up for a long time," Tex moved over close where he could hold her hand. "You don't need it."

"All right, sweet," she wrinkled her nose at him. "I won't use so much if you don't like it."

But Smoky made up her mind she would have it out with him about bossing her around later, after they were married. No man would ever get away with that. She'd made herself into a hausfrau for Karl, and what had it got her?

Tex looked at her closely, and her face flushed under his intimate scrutiny. "You're a funny little thing," he laughed softly. "There are two Smokys. One is the nice little girl I met in Astoria. The good cook and the perfect housekeeper. The other is a brazen little hellion that drives me out of my mind. Which one is really you, I wonder?"

Her blue eyes narrowed under long tantalizing lashes: "You'll find out. Which Smoky do you want me to be?"

Tex grinned uncertainly: "I'll take both of you, if you could manage it."

Later over spaghetti that she did not want, Shamrock said: "Do you know, Tex, you've lost a lot of your Western dialect since I met you? Sometimes you don't sound a bit like a cowboy."

"I'll have to watch it," he replied chuckling. "Or I'll lose our meal ticket."

Then he asked seriously: "Don't you think you're taking a big chance? Marrying a man you know nothing about."

She looked down at her plate: "Well, you don't know anything about me. Why should I ask questions?"

"But I've been in your home," Tex went on. "Met your father. You don't know a thing about my background. I could be a jailbird for all you know."

Smoky smiled uneasily: "Are you trying to discourage me?"

Tex shook his head: "No. Just trying to make you see what a big mistake you could be making."

Smoky said fearfully—holding her breath: "If you want to change your mind and not marry me, Tex——"

"And have you sue me for breach of promise," he grinned. "No, darling, my mind's made up. I'll marry you if you can support me in the style to which I have become accustomed."

Smoky was smitten with a terrible fear that Tex might be teasing her. That he had no intention of going through with it. He might not be taking her at all seriously. She wet her lips nervously: "I want to get married right away, Tex. Tomorrow."

"Very well," he nodded. "If you can be ready so soon. I have a clean shirt."

"I—I'm ready." Smoky choked on her coffee.

She remembered the white wedding gown in the box on the top shelf of her closet. It would never be used. The white satin slippers and orange-blossom-trimmed veil were useless, too, because there wouldn't be a real wedding. Just a trip down to the Muncipal Building and a few hastily babbled words that wouldn't mean a thing. At least not to her.

Smoky had a queer feeling of unreality looking at Tex across the table. He was a stranger, really. She had only known him a few weeks, but the next afternoon she would be Mrs. Tex Stacy.

Tex had grown very serious and for several minutes he had smoked and drunk his coffee, and his thoughts seemed far away. Either that or he wasn't very happy about marrying her.

Down in Shamrock's sore heart was a feeling that she wouldn't like to see Tex unhappy. He was kind and gallant and really the best friend she had. If it hadn't been for him she would probably never have got into Snapshots.

Did he really love her, she wondered? His strong lean face was even more handsome when he was serious, she decided. His jet black straight hair and deeply tanned skin gave him the look of an Indian.

Had Smoky known, Tex Stacy looked at that moment very much like a man who couldn't be trifled with.

Tex's thoughts came back to her. "You'll tell your father we're going to be married tomorrow?" he asked then.

"No," Shamrock shook her head swiftly. "We'll surprise him. Pop's crazy about you. He'll be glad."

Tex did not look any too well pleased. "One thing I must ask, Smoky." He crushed his cigarette on the ash tray before him. "No one in the show must know we're married. I don't want it getting into the papers. Is that understood?"

Shamrock had promised Tex she would keep their marriage a secret at the theater because she felt it was no time to argue with him about it.

But she lay awake a long time after he had gone, wondering why he had seemed so worried about it. A natural reticence, perhaps, in having the press agent of the show make a circus of their private affairs? But again, she wasn't certain. For some reason he had seemed afraid.

He hadn't liked the fact that she was going to keep their plans from Clancy, however. Smoky pushed that thought way back in her mind because she hated herself for keeping anything from her father.

However, there was no telling how Clancy would react. Sometimes he was a stickler for the whole truth and nothing but the truth at any cost. If he felt Tex should know about Karl and that she had been jilted by him, he would tell. And Smoky had no desire to let Tex know he was being used to show Karl and Dagne Hetrick that Shamrock O'Toole could walk right out and find a husband.

Alone With Her Thoughts

It was impossible for Smoky to sleep and so she lay for hours staring at the dark windows of the Hetrick house, with her bitter heart and her dark thoughts choking her. The window of the bedroom where she knew Karl lay beside Dagne held a cruel fascination for her.

She told herself with a grim satisfaction that from that night on Karl could look at her windows and know another man made love to her in the shadows of her own room. And she hoped his heart would break, as hers had broken.

When morning finally came and Shamrock got up to get breakfast, Clancy was waiting downstairs to her all about the opening night of "Snapshots."

"Everybody went crazy over Tex," Smoky told her father excitedly, setting the table. "He's going to be a big star, Pop. Gogo Le Maire's got a crush on him, too, but he doesn't look at anybody but me."

Clancy sensing the undercurrent of her excitment, attributed it to the fact that at last she considered herself a full-fledged actress. The morning paper came and Shamrock hurried to see what Darian Cromwell had to say about the show. She read happily:

"A new voice and a new personality that will go far was discovered in Tex Stacy, Texas cowboy. He is by no stretch of the imagination the type usually seen in that role. Instead of the nasal twang of the range, Tex possesses a rollicking barytone that is truly musical, and he plays the banjo with the fingers of genius. Although he is only in one act, we predict a large part of the singing job of this excellent musical will be heaped on Melvin's newest find after the show is ironed out.

"Truthfully, the male star, Harold Snow, can't begin to compare with the boy from the range either in voice or looks. As for the 20 little redheads known as the Ginger Snaps, there is more oomph in that line of voluptuous beauties than these old eyes ever set on in a Broadway chorus. Every chorine is a bachelor's dream come true. Watch the jools and the furs pour into that stage door, me hearties." Smokey ended reading the comment breathlessly.

Clancy grinned: "Well, it looks like they mean you, too, baby."

Smoky tried to eat breakfast, but she was too emotionally upset to care whether she ever had another bite of food as long as she lived.

Afterward she tied a cloth around her head and gave the house an extra cleaning because Tex was coming home with her that night. Her husband. Tex was going to be her husband. The next morning she would get up and get breakfast for him, and she and Clancy would never be alone again.

Hiding Her Secret

When the housework was all done Smoky went to her room and took her wedding gown, slippers and veil from the shelf of her closet and went up to the little attic and locked them safely away in an old frayed trunk. Bitterly she choked the tears back from her aching throat, and only the look of deep pain in her eyes told of what was in her heart.

She changed her bed, using her new linens that she had put away in a cedar chest, and on the dresser and dressing table placed the scarfs that she had made with her own hands. Mrs. Hetrick had shown her how to do the embroidering and the hemstitching.

Afterward Shamrock washed her red curls and brushed them until they sparkled and danced on her shoulders. Then she got in the tub and scrubbed and scented her lovely young body with her favorite toilet water.

From the trunk she took the snow-white underthings that she had bought for her wedding to Karl, and put them on.

In the closet she found the Alice-blue basque wool dress with the swing skirt that she had bought with the money Clancy had given her for the fur coat. There was a matching hat that contrasted strangely with her red hair and made her eyes look a deeper blue.

When she was all dressed she looked in the mirror at herself and thought it must all be some kind of a strange dream. In a few minutes she would leave the house and she would come back Mrs. Tex Stacy.

Downstairs Smoky kissed her father hastily and hurried away, afraid that she might break down and tell him and that he would try to stop her.

Then, when she was riding over town in the subway to meet Tex at the Municipal Building in the afternoon, she was stricken with the terrible fear that he might have changed his mind. Suppose he didn't meet her at the marriage license bureau. She would surely die. Tex had wanted to come to Astoria and get her in a cab, but she had been afraid Clancy might ask questions.

Shamrock hurried away from the subway and scarcely stopped to breathe until she got off the elevator and Tex spoke to her.

He was in gray tweed and a fedora hat and she didn't know him, he was so greatly changed. She had never seen him in anything but his cowboy clothes.

She gasped: "Oh, hello!"

Tex bent and kissed her quickly. "These clothes are less conspicuous."

"You—look wonderful." Shamrock clung to his hand. "So different."

"You," Tex smiled down at her, "look very beautiful, my darling."

She flushed, suddenly very self-conscious. "I—if you don't want to marry me, Tex," she began helplessly, "you can still back out. I mean——"

He laughed softly. "Try to get away from me now."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Merle Oberon, George Brent, "'Til We Meet Again;" Friday, Saturday, Loretta Young, "The Doctor Takes a Wife."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Edward G. Robinson, "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Eleanor Powell, Fred Astaire, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Saturday, Priscilla Lane, Thomas Mitchell, "Three Cheers For the Irish."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, "Northwest Passage;" Thursday, Robert Donat, Greer Garson, "Goodbye Mr. Chips;" Friday, Saturday, Shirley Temple, "The Bluebird."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, "Marines Fly High," "Man From Dakota;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, "The Light That Failed;" Thursday, Friday, Eleanor Powell, Fred Astaire, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Saturday, "Vigil in the Night," "Millionaire Playboy."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Mae West, W. C. Fields, 'My Little Chickadee;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Wallace Beery, John Howard, "The Man From Dakota;" Thursday Friday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil In the Night;" Saturday, Jane Withers, Gene Autry, "Shooting High."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Edward G. Robinson, "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Wednesday, Thursday, Eleanor Powell, Fred Astaire, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Friday, Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, "Wuthering Heights;" Saturday, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective."
Hippodrome K St. Near 9th	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Great Victor Herbert," Jane Withers, "Shooting High;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," "Saint's Double Trouble;" Friday, Saturday, "Hard to Get," "U-Boat 29."
Lido 3227 M St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, "Escape to Paradise, "Pioneers of the West;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Another Thin Man," "Murder on the Yukon;" Thursday, Friday, "Swanee River," "Young Blood;" Saturday, "Blue Still, "Torpedoed."
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil In the Night;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mae West, W. C. Fields, "My Little Chickadee;" Thursday and Friday, Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, "The Light That Failed;" Saturday, Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, "Geronimo."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Joe Penner, "Millionaire Playboy;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, "Black Friday;" Thursday, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, "Balalaika;" Friday, George O'Brien, "Bullet Code;" Saturday, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "Remember the Night."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Wallace Beery, Dolores del Rio, "Man From Dakota;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Olivia de Havilland, David Niven, "Raffles;" Thursday, Friday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castle On the Hudson;" Saturday, Priscilla Lane, Thomas Mitchell, "Three Cheers For the Irish."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, "Little Old New York;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Thursday, Friday, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "Remember the Night;" Saturday, "Our Neighbors—The Carters," "Outpost of the Mounties."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Eleanor Powell, Fred Astaire, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Remember the Night," "Isle of Destiny;" Thursday, Friday, Freddie Bartholomew, Thomas Mitchell, "Swiss Family Robinson;" Saturday, "Legion Of the Lawless," "Congo Maisie."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Friday, Saturday, Shirley Temple, "The Bluebird."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Sunday, Monday, Olivia de Havilland, David Niven, "Raffles;" Tuesday, Wednesday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castle On the Hudson;" Thursday, Friday, Wallace Beery, Dolores Del Rio, "Man From Dakota;" Saturday, Laurel and Hardy, "Chumps At Oxford."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Sunday, Monday, Freddie Bartholomew, Thomas Mitchell, "Swiss Family Robinson;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Lon Chaney, jr., Burgess Meredith, "Of Mice and Men;" Thursday, Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly, "He Married His Wife;" Friday, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, "Destry Rides Again;" Saturday, "Viva Cisco Kid."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil In the Night;" Tuesday, Wednesday, W. C. Fields, Mae West, "My Little Chickadee;" Thursday, Friday, Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, "Geronimo;" Saturday, "Marines Fly High," "Three Cheers For the Irish."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Stage: Bell's Hawaiian Follies; "Little Old New York," "Double Alibi;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "Broadway Melody of 1940," "Forgotten Girls;" Saturday, "The Light That Failed," "Zanzibar."
Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castle on the Hudson;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Olivia de Havilland, David Niven, "Raffles;" Thursday, Friday, "Wallace Beery, Dolores del Rio, "Man From Dakota;" Saturday, Laurel and Hardy, "Chumps at Oxford."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Law of the Pampas," "Saint's Double Trouble;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, "Swanee River;" Thursday, Friday, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday;" Saturday, "Cisco Kid and a Lady," "Granny Get Your Gun."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Sunday, Monday, Ann Sothern, John Carroll, "Congo Maisie;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mae West, W. C. Fields, "My Little Chickadee; Thursday, Friday, Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, "The Light That Failed;" Saturday, "Geronimo," "Blondie On a Budget."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Wallace Beery, John Howard, "Man From Dakota;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil in the Night;" Thursday, Friday, David Niven, Olivia DeHaviland, "Raffles;" Saturday, "House of Seven Gables," "Chump at Oxford."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Judge Hardy and Son," "Beware Spooks;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Ghost Goes West," "That Girl From Paris;" Thursday, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Laugh It Off;" Friday, "The Cat and the Canary," "Sabotage;" Saturday, "Legion of Lost Flyers," "The Honeymoon Is Over."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase," "Blondie Brings Up Baby;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "That's Right You're Wrong," "Man From Montreal;" Thursday, Friday, "Tower of London," "Money to Burn;" Saturday, "Escape to Paradise," "Westbound Stage."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, "The Secret of Dr. Kildare," "On Dress Parade;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Nurse Edith Cavell," "Missing Evidence;" Thursday, Friday, "The Big Guy," "Three Sons;" Saturday, "Mexican Spitfire," "Songs and Saddles."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Joan Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Green Hell;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, "I Take This Woman;" Thursday, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMuray, "Remember the Night;" Friday, Vincent Price, "Invisible Man Returns;" Saturday, "Little Orvie," "Outside the Three-Mile Limit."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Allegheny Uprising," "Gulliver's Travels;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Earl of Chicago," "Danger Flight;" Thursday, Friday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "The Fighting 69th;" Saturday, "Timber Stampede," "Sued for Libel."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, "Little Old New York;" Tuesday, Wednesday, D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation;" Thursday, Friday, Edward G. Robinson, "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Saturday, William Boyd, "Showdown."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Sunday, Monday, Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, "The Light That Failed;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Gene Autry, Jane Withers, "Shooting High;" Thursday, Friday, Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Saturday, Priscilla Lane, Thomas Mitchell, "Three Cheers for the Irish."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Friday, Saturday, Shirley Temple, "The Bluebird."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Thomas Mitchell, "Swiss Family Robinson;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Thursday, "Young As You Feel," "British Intelligence;" Friday, Gene Autry, "South of the Border;" Saturday, Richard Dix, "Marines Fly High."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, "Geronimo;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Cat and the Canary," "Marines Fly High;" Thursday, Friday, Bette Davis, George Brent, "Dark Victory;" Saturday, "Law of the Pampas," "Golden Boy."
Buckingham Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Ronald Colman, "The Light That Failed;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Carole Lombard, "Vigil In the Night;" Friday, Saturday, Wallace Beery, "Man From Dakota."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castle on Hudson;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Saturday, "Cisco Kid and the Lady," "Two Thoroughbreds."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Rosalind Russell, Cary Grant, "His Girl Friday;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Cat and the Canary," "Congo Maisie;" Thursday, Friday, Fred MacMurray, Alice Faye, "Little Old New York;" Saturday, Gloria Jean, "The Under Pup."
Hiser Bethesda, Md.	Sunday, Monday Tuesday, Wednesday, Shirley Temple, "The Bluebird;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Bennett, "Green Hell;" Saturday, "Tropic Fury," "Young As You Feel."
Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Wednesday, Thursday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil In the Night;" Friday, Saturday, "Man From Dakota," "Swiss Family Robinson."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Sunday, Tom Brown, "Oh, Johnny How You Can Love;" Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "The Fighting 69th;" Wednesday, Thursday, Mae West, W. C. Fields, "My Little Chickadee;" Friday, "Lightning Strikes West," "Young As You Feel;" Saturday, "Cafe Hostess," "Blazing Six Shooters."
Lyric Theater Gaithersburg, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Don Ameche, Al Jolson, "Swanee River;" Tuesday, Penny Singleton, "Blondie Brings Up Baby;" Wednesday, Thursday, Thomas Mitchell, Freddie Bartholomew, "Swiss Family Robinson;" Friday, Saturday, "West of Carson City," "Nick Carter, Detective."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Gene Autry, Jane Withers, "Shooting High;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Viva Cisco Kid," "Night of Nights;" Thursday, Friday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Saturday, "Haunted Gold," "Return of Dr. X."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Wednesday, Priscilla Lane, "Three Cheers for the Irish;" Thursday, Friday, Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly, "He Married His Wife;" Saturday, "Gold Mine in the Sky," "Return of Dr. X."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, "Little Old New York;" Wednesday, Thursday, Mae West, W. C. Fields, "My Little Chickadee;" Friday, Saturday, "Geronimo," "Isle of Destiny."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Sunday, Monday, "Isle of Destiny," "Village Barn Dance;" Tuesday, Wednesday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "The Fighting 69th;" Thursday, Friday, "Ghost Comes Home," "Gentleman From Arizona;" Saturday, "Roll, Wagon, Roll," "Lone Wolf Strikes."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Olivia de Havilland, David Niven, "Raffles;" Tuesday, Wednesday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castle On the Hudson;" Thursday, Friday, Wallace Beery, Dolores del Rio, "Man From Dakota;" Saturday, Laurel and Hardy, "Chumps At Oxford."
State Falls Church, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Shirley Temple, "The Bluebird;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Edward G. Robinson, "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Preston Foster, Andy Devine, "Geronimo;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Shirley Temple, "The Bluebird."

Radio Highlights

By Richard L. Coe

Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata" is streamlined for the Radio City Music Hall of the Air, with Rosemarie Brancato singing the Violetta and Jan Peerce the Alfredo. To further complicate the unseen action there will be some doubling in the other leads: Dorothy Sarnoff will be both Flora and Annina (the maid in the final scene); Robert Weede will bring his baritone to both the elder Germond and Baron Dauphol while Llopis de Olivares will sing the Marquis d'Obigney and the Commissioner. Erno Rapee conducts—WMAL, 12 noon.

Incompetent planning and speculative fever led to a plethora of "jerry-built" homes. Democracy in Action's housing discussion this week is devoted to "Houses that Jerry Built"—WJSV, 1:30 p. m.

Robert R. Ortiz president of Argentina, Jose Maria Cantilo, minister for foreign affairs of that republic, and the radio Em Mundo Symphony salute the approaching opening of the New York World's Fair—WOL, WJSV and WRC, 2 p. m.

Molnar's "Liliom," currently being revived in New York, is today's Great Play—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes has consistently advocated a third term for President Roosevelt. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson has as firmly opposed it. The two fire-eaters meet at the University of Chicago Round Table with William H. Spencer, dean of the university's school of business, on hand to keep the boys in their seats—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

Washington Senators—New York Yankees baseball game—WJSV, 3 p. m.

In the event, however, that the baseball game may be called on account of rain, the local outlet for C. B. S. will present two favorite Sunday afternoon broadcasts at their usual times. Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo-pianists, will be heard with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in Arthur Bliss' Concerto for two pianos and orchestra and Liszt's concerto "Pathetique" for two pianos and orchestra arranged by Lee Pattison. John Barbirolli will open the program with the overture to "The Maid of Pskov" by Rimsky-Korsakov. A women's chorus will be heard in Debussy's three nocturnes for orchestra, "Nuages," "Fetes" and "Sirenes." This program will be heard from Baltimore however, over WCAO, 1.000 watts on 600 kc. at 3 p. m. The same conditions prevail for The Pursuit of Happiness at 4:30 when Gale Sondergaard and Burgess Meredith will play Norman Corwin's "The Oracle of Philadelphi."

Lois Wilson, "The Covered Wagon's" heroine, seen last season in the only pleasant role of "The Women" airs for Nobody's Children—WOL, 4 p. m.

Duckbill had 2,000 teeth. His skin consisted of small bony scales set in spectacular mosaic patterns. Duckbill was a dinosaur. The World Is Yours tells something of these giants of the past—WRC, 4:30 p. m.

Maxine Sullivan swings into Flow Gently Sweet Rhythm—WJSV, 5:30 p. m.

The Cincinnati Times Star is observing its one hundredth year. Mutuel cements the friendship of newspapers and radio with a kaleidoscopic view of newspaper field from 1840. "Newspaper Centennial"—WOL, 5:30 p. m.

Dr. Frank Black conducts the N. B. C. String Symphony in his own transcription for string orchestra of Beethoven's piano sonata, Op. 10, No. 2—WMAL, 5.30 p. m.

Thomas Mitchell and Edna Best, man and wife in the film's "Swiss Family Robinson," are united again for "Census 1940" on the Silver Theater—WJSV, 6 p. m.

Wilfred Parsons, S. J., professor of philosophy at Georgetown University, views "The Evil of Statism" during the Roman Catholic Hour—WRC, 6 p. m.

The cast of "Life With Father," a company that may not play professionally in Washington because of that Child Labor Law, but which did so much at the last President's Birthday Ball celebration turns to more good works. "The Family Discusses War," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, is the players' vehicle for the Children's Crusade for Children, a school project to aid young refugees—WMAL, 6:45 p. m.

When Jack Benny set out from the West for New York's Grand Central Station, Rochester planned to get off the train at Harlem's 125th street—WRC, 7 p. m.

Cantata 166 is Alfred Wallenstein's choice for his Bach cantata series, with Mary Hopple, Raoul Nadeau and William Hain—WOL, 7 p. m.

Rosalind Russell and Spencer Tracy play the Garbo-Melvyn Douglas roles in a radiozation of "Ninotchka"—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Charles Laughton can be so cruel at times that when he meets Charlie McCarthy this evening he very likely will light a match WRC, 8 p. m.

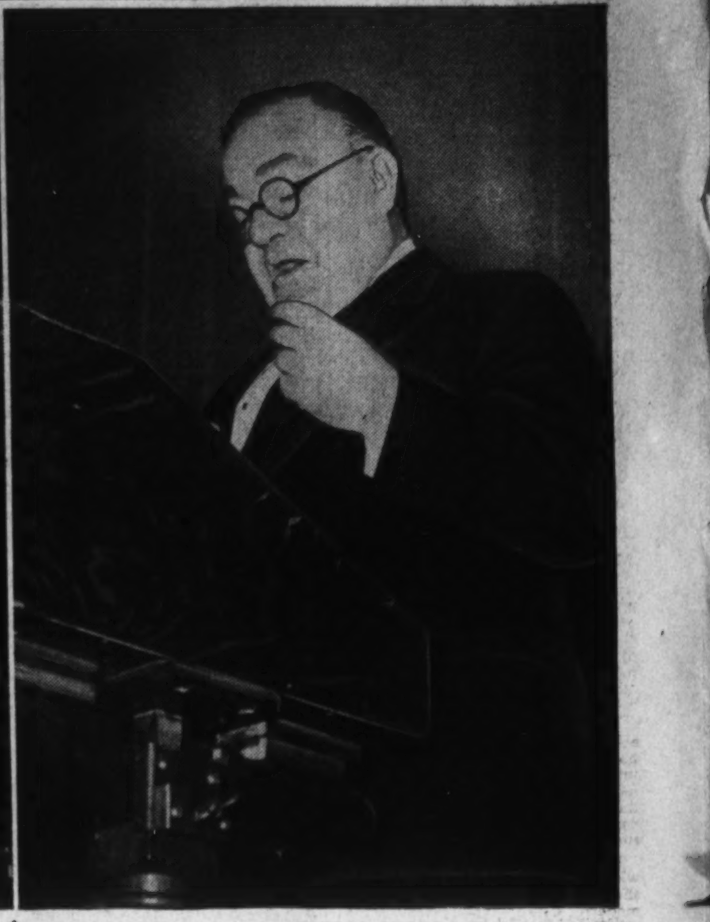
Senators Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana encounter "The Relief Problem" on the American Forum of the Air, broadcast this evening from the Press Club Auditorium before members of the club and their guests. The ensuing panel discussion will include remarks by Florida's Senator Claude Pepper, Mayor Edward C. Kelley, of Chicago and Representatives Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois and John M. Vorys of Ohio—WOL, 8 p. m.

Albert Spaulding, the distinguished American violinist, makes his only appearance of the season with the Sunday Evening Hour, Fritz Reiner conducting: overture, "In Springtime," Goldmark; rodondo, "Symphonie Espagnole," Lalo, Mr. Spaulding and the orchestra; Fire Dance, "El Amor Brujo," De Falla; Scherzo in G minor and Wedding music from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; Soldier's Chorus, "Faust," Gounod; Nocturne in E flat, Chopin, and Spanish Dance in E minor, Grandos. Mr. Spaulding; Voices of Spring, Strauss—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher further describes the Children's Crusade for children when she becomes the woman of the week on the Hour of Charm—WRC 10 p. m.

Postmaster General James A. Farley's reply to the tribute of Massachusetts Democrats at a testimonial dinner in Boston is eagerly awaited by political observers who look for more complete indications of his immediate political course—WJSV, 10:30 p. m.

RADIO— Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, right, have faced each other before in debate and this afternoon the colorful figures sit on opposite sides of the University of Chicago Round Table. "A Third Term" is the issue—WRC, 2:30 p. m. Below, Rosalind Russell stars with fellow filmighty Spencer Tracy in "Ninotchka," finale of the Screen Guild Benefit Theater—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.



Hearing Ahead:

MONDAY: Raymond Massey recreates his "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," with Fay Bainter as Mary Todd and Otto Kruger as Ninian Edwards—WJSV, 9 p. m. Opening program of the tenth annual Festival of American Music by the Eastman School of Music, with Dr. Howard Hanson conducting his own symphony No. 3—WMAL, 10 p. m.

TUESDAY. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, speaks at the St. George's Day Banquet in London on "The Coast of England"—WOL, 1 p. m. Mary Mason has thought up as neat a food question game as can ever be hoped for, you housewives—WMAL, 1:30 p. m. Philip Merivale plays Robert E. Lee in a special brodcast from Richmond based on episodes from Dr. Douglas S. Freeman's biography, "R. E. Lee"—WMAL, 9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY: Special program presaging the twenty-seventh annual convention of the International Union of Gospel Missions, to be held May 3-8 in Charlotte, N. C., aired from Chicago—WJSV, 2 p. m. The General Federation of Women's Clubs celebrates its golden jubilee—WMAL 2 p. m. Fred Allen looks back on thirty years in show business—WRC, 9 p. m. Dennis King plays "Petticoat Fever"—WJSV, 9 p. m. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York participates in the commemoration of the 285th annual Jewish passover held in America—WMAL, 10 p. m. Frank Gannett verbally keeps his hat in the presidential ring—WJSV, 10:15 p. m.

THURSDAY: Deems Taylor plays "chopsticks"—WMAL, 8 p. m. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau leads a host of national celebrities in paying honor to the American artists who have designed and executed painting and sculpture in public buildings in recent years—WMAL, 10 p. m. Archibald MacLeish's poem "America Was Promises" is the inspiration of Nicolas Nabokoff's cantata in premiere performance by the Columbia Workshop—WJSV, 10:15 p. m. Marjorie Lawrence sings her first "Carmen" in America with the St. Louis Grand Opera Association—WRC, 11:15 p. m.

FRIDAY: Col. Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, and Daniel E. Willard address the American Association of Railroads in Union Station—WOL, 1 p. m. Dave Driscoll covers the two-mile run at the Penn Relays—WOL, 5.15 p. m. Bobby Clark and Luella Gear of "The Streets of Paris" ribtickle Fifth Row Center—WOL, 8 p. m. After nine years in radio, Kate Smith takes to a dramatic role in "Johnny Appleseed"—WJSV, 8 p. m. Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania addresses the Indiana Republican Editorial Association on "The Present Crisis"—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

SATURDAY: Clem McCarthy mikes the running of the Wood Memorial one of the first of the season's top racing handicaps from Jamaica—WMAL, 4 p. m. Grant Wood is the subject of the final Art For Your Sake airing—WRC, 7 p. m. "Europe Must Pay Its War Debts to America" cry Senator Robert R. Reynolds and Representative Jennings Randolph—WJSV, 10:15 p. m. Albert U. Dennis' Labor News Review, on the air since 1934 and the oldest known program if its kind, plan bang-up doings for its coast-to-coast hook-up on this 300th broadcast—WJSV, 11 p. m.

Nadia Reisenberg, whose piano contributions to Alfred Wallenstein's Concerto Series has made that young conductor's program one of the most interesting musical events on the air. A last minute commercial booking makes it unlikely that WOL will carry the Wallenstein sustainer this Tuesday evening at its usual time, 8:30 p. m.

The People You Hear

Great must have been the haste, staggering the secrecy, surrounding the plans to get Arturo Toscanini and the N. B. C. Symphony in South America ahead of Leopold Stokowski and his All-American Youth Orchestra. Lenox R. Lohr, president of N. B. C., has managed it, however, and gleefully announced the details this week.

Sixteen concerts in Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay will be played by the fabulously expensive orchestra, which will sail May 31 and return to New York aboard the Brazil only a few days before the stimulating Philadelphian sets sail on July 5, on the Washington, with his young people to conquer our southern neighbors. The coup seems well calculated to take the edge off Mr. Stokowski's widely-publicized plans, but with his genius for program-making and his flair for modern music, the erstwhile Philadelphian and present Disney collaborator still seems a hard entry to beat.

Whatever the story behind this race between the two conductors who made orchestral life in New York so exciting a few seasons ago, radio circles are relishing the dignified scramble.

With Horace Heidt and his Pot o' Gold Program (Tuesdays, WRC, 8:30 p. m.), holding forth on the Capitol Theater stage this week, Glenn Miller airing from the Wardman Park Theater thrice a week though the end of May and Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen instituting a new commercial from the Trans-Lux Studios of WMAL Wednesday evenings at 11, about the towners with a yen for watching ethereal happening on the spot are in luck. True, there are but 1,500 tickets available each week for the Glenn Miller programs (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, WJSV, 9 p. m.), and each Monday morning when C. B. S. bestows these on a doting populace, the Earle Building shakes with the jitterers. Many may call, but few can be chosen. To obtain tickets contact the stations direct.

H. V. Kaltenborn, who figures in John Coburn Turner's adjacent story on radio reporting, will sail for Italy Saturday on the Italian liner Conte di Savoia, speaking, just for the drama of it probably, from the pier immediately before boarding the ship. He will speak the next day from sea and the following Saturday from either Naples or Rome. The Balkans, Paris, London and Lisbon are on his schedule, which will bring him back to America via the Clipper June 3. Under a new sponsorship, he will be heard regularly over WRC on Saturdays at 7:45 p. m. and Sundays at 3:45 p. m.

The "Carrie Carter Talent Search" continues these afternoons over WOL at 12:45 o'clock. Neat trick of this contest is that its winners are not trying out for any particular roles. You don't need to be an oomph girl or a grandmother to win. Two winners will be chosen and parts will be written into the serial to fit the talents, acting ability and personalities of the winners. The search began last Monday and "Carrie" herself, Virginia Payne, is chairman of the national judges.

When the screen Guild Theater concludes its season tonight (WJSV, 7:30) it will have donated another $570,000 to the Motion Picture Relief Fund. Since 1938 this has been made possible by the donation by both stars and writers of their services to the commercial program without fees. The sponsor has then turned over to the fund the moneys which would ordinarily go to the performers. This year's proceeds will build a new home for aged and indigent film workers and provide medical, dental, wardrobe and unemployment service for the needy members of the profession. To all the generous highly paid stars who contributed their services, congratulations.

PEEVE DEPARTMENT: Besides missing the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society Orchestra this afternoon, our town will not get the new C. B. S. "Choose Up Sides," listed elsewhere for 5 p. m. Ethel Barrymore and Grantland Rice are the baseball fans who would figure in this one. Rabbi Wise, leading observances of the Passover, will not be heard at 2:30 p. m. either. Local commercials interfere. Is there no solution to this problem? Flash! "Choose Up Sides" is a last minute starter—WJSV, 5 p. m.

Another polite battle with which the air lanes are concerned is that involving the debut this evening of "Take It or Leave It," on WJSV at 10 o'colck. A program with a similar title has been going out each evening at 9:15 over WOL for the last week. Mutual's lively Walter Compton has been plugging that with hopes of giving it the success his earlier "Double or Nothing" (WOL, Thursdays, 10 p. m.) has won.

Radio News Broadcasting Acquires Professional Touch

By John Coburn Turner

The latest of Europe's crises has been marked by the coming of age of America's radio newscasting technique. Most listeners will not have been actually conscious of any notable change in the form or content of aerial news dispatches in the months following the onset of international jitters occasioned by Hitler's various expansions.

Sketchy bulletins are still read at odd times by announcers who mask the natural excitement and tension in their voices only by heroic adherence to the traditional network tenets of lush, fruity diction. The competing stations gleefully score beats on one another, newspaper style, and listeners are still subjected to the irritation of hearing identical bulletins read over different stations over a period often an hour long. Nevertheless, marked advances have been made.

Perhaps the greatest improvement lies in the fact that the networks are now ready for whatever happens—ready to pounce on any news break from any source. Commentators are not hustled out of bed at impossible hours of the morning, surprised and unprepared. Arrangements for short-wave broadcasts from abroad are not made on the spur of the moment. Permanent special-events bureaus are now staffed and equipped to deal with those "emergencies," which are now occurring once and twice a week.

This preparation has resulted principally in a raising of the editorial standards of the network news departments. Forewarned, to some small degree at least, of most impending news breaks, the commentators or editors, can now evaluate the bulletins that come in with a measure of perspective and sober judgment. Consequently listeners are less likely to be fed sensational news flashes which cannot be confirmed and which thirty seconds' thought will reveal to be implausible at best.

The interesting conclusion has been reached, apparently, that precious few news flashes are of such transcendent importance that they must be fired off into the air the instant they are received.

"We interrupt the Sunday Evening Hour to bring you a bulletin from London . . . ."—has been a familiar announcement to faithful radio listeners in recent years, but is one which (if you stop and think) is rarely heard today. The radio news men insist that any program is subject to interruption if a really important news break necessitates it, but they maintain that the present policy of frequent, scheduled news broadcasts, together with the reading of news bulletins during "Station breaks" between programs, has made this irritation largely unnecessary today.

The methods of news gathering and preparation for broadcasting have become flexible and efficient. For example, if the customary telephonic connections with foreign countries break down, as in the case of the recent Scandinavian invasion, where the Nazis seized control of all communications, the so-called "monitoring" services maintained by the networks go into action. Corps of engineers and translators keep the listening posts open 24 hours a day, edit carefully such news as they can winnow from the imbulk of misleading reports and propaganda dispensed by the govment stations of warring Europe, and teletype an infinitesimal proportion of the matter translated to their announcing staffs and to the press.

(The long-standing feud between press and radio in the matter of news dissemination has reached an amicable solution, with each medium now profiting from the news sources of the other.)

Another technique, widely used by the Mutual Broadcasting System at present, is to record entire news broadcasts as presented in English by various European stations, herding them into "roundups" which are sent out over the network unedited, but with an admonition of "caveat auditor."

The events of the last two or three years have brought about the assembling, almost haphazardly, of the present staff of announcers and commentators regularly heard over the networks. Professional news analysts, converted reporters, military experts, and political philosophers have been put on the air at various times and for various reasons; the present, and very able, corps of radio news purveyors has been recruited from among them.

Elmer Davis, C. B. S. commentator, candly admits in a recent magazine article (Harper's) that he was brought in during one of the European crises to pinch-hit for Kaltenborn, then in Europe; he has been a regular and valuable member of the staff ever since.

The list of such acquisitions is large, but the result is as well-informed, discerning and interesting a group as has ever been entrusted with the task of keeping a nation posted over the air and of molding public opinion. The undisputed dean, H. V. Kaltenborn, has recently moved to N. B. C., where he is supported by Gunther and an array of correspondents in Europe. C. B. S. now offers Elmer Davis, Linton Wells, and Maj. George Fielding Eliot, military pundit, while Raymond Gram Swing, interprets and comments for Mutual.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, April 21 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	Elder Michaux
7:45			" "	" "
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15	Dixie Harmonies	& Xylophone	" "	" "
8:30	Tone	Weather; Gene	Childr'n's Crusade	Church
8:45	Pictures	and Glenn	News	News
9:00	Children's Hour:	Ear Teasers	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	the Air	Fan Fare
9:30	On a Bus	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" " "	Drivers	Memory Melodies	Jordan
10:00	NBC String	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Quartet	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	Southernaires	Your Sunday	Art	News
10:45	NBC Program	Timekeeper	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	News	Sunday	News and
11:15	Radio Magic	Singtime	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	Jim Parsons	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Four Belles	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Radio	Story of Us All	Church	Capital
12:15	City	Pianos Three	News	Family
12:30	Music	On The Job	Wildlife	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	" " "	Swing High	City Choir
1:00	Poetry Pilgr'm'ge	Music for	Health Miracles	Church of
1:15	Vass Family	Moderns	Music Album	the Air
1:30	Al and Lee	Symphony	Lutheran	Democracy
1:45	Reiser's Orch.	of Melody	Hour	in Action
2:00	Great Plays:	Salute to	Salute to	Argentine
2:15	"Liliom"	N. Y. Fair	Fair	Salute
2:30	"	U. of Chicago	Mystery	Bab Lincoln
2:45	"	Round Table	History	Over Forty
3:00	Philip Frank	I Want a	On a Sunday	Washington-
3:15	Foreign Policy	Divorce	Afternoon	New York
3:30	Tapestry	European News	News	Game
3:45	Musicale	Kaltenborn	Haven of Rest	" " "
4:00	National	Briggsville	Nobody's	" " "
4:15	Vespers	News; Music	Children	" " "
4:30	Rendezvous	The World	Sunday Concert	" " "
4:45	With Music	Is Yours	Stamp Romances	" " "
5:00	Moylan Sisters	The Hit Kit	Musical	Choose Up
5:15	Vincente Gomez	Bob Becker	Steelmakers	Sides
5:30	N.B.C. String	Crossroads	Newspaper	Flow Gently
5:45	Symphony	"	Centennial	Sweet Rhy'm
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Rendezvous	Silver
6:15	Horlick's Orch.	Hour	"	Theater
6:30	Hit Cavalcade	Beat the Band	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45	Childr'n Crusade	" " "	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00	From Europe	Jack Benny	Bach Cantata	The World
7:15	" "	" "	" "	This Week
7:30	Magnolia	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Blossoms	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Musical	Charlie	American	Adventures of
8:15	Comedy Revue	McCarthy	Forum	Ellery Queen
8:30	Voice of	One Man's Family	of the	Himber Orch.
8:45	Hawaii	" " "	Air	Harmonies
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Glorious One	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" "	" " "
10:00	Goodwill Hour	Hour of	Good Will Court	Take It or
10:15	" "	Charm	" " "	Leave It
10:30	" "	Waltz	" " "	Postmaster
10:45	" "	Romances	" " "	Gen'l Farley
11:00	News; Music	News; Sports	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Music	Powell's Orch.	Lazy	Denny's Orch.
11:30	You	Francis Craig's	Rhapsody	News
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	McFarland Twins	Crosby Orch.
12:00	Sign Off	Ben Pollock's	Mitch Ayres'	Ray Noble's
12:15		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30		Bobby Byrne's	Art Kassel's	Orrin Tucker's
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign Off	The Lonely	Dance
1:15			Hour	Orchestra
1:30			" " "	Terry Shand
1:45			" " "	Orch.; News
			Sign Off	Sign Off

Listen!
with Slocum

Morton Downey made his first records for Columbia this week, singing the Irish favorites which have made him so popular with his fans . . . New bands for Columbia recording are those of Bill Carlsen and Fabian Andre. Andre, playing at the Pump Room of the Hotel Ambassador, East Chicago, used to arrange for Andre Kostelanetz and Xavier Cugat before getting his own orchestra together. His first records, novel and arresting, are "The Man Who Came to Rhumba" and "Waltz Night at the Savoy" . . . Carlsen is a Midwest find who has achieved wide success with his smartly styled band . . . Benny Goodman has disked that unforgettable Lehar melody, "Yours Is My Heart Alone." Columbia backed it up with "Down By the Old Mill Stream" for a thrilling couplet.

Advertisement.

Jack Teagarden feels that "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" is the best record he's ever made—which is why Columbia releases it this week as a "Jazz Masterwork." "Red Wing" is on the reverse side, revealing some of the finest "T" tromboning in years . . . Count Basie recorded "Easy Does It" and "Louisiana" for Columbia before heading out on the road. . . . Billie Holiday admirers will be glad to know that she's finally waxed "Body and Soul."

Eddie "Rochester" Anderson's Columbia disc of "My! My!" and "Let's Scuffle" is practically a "must" item in New York's Harlem district. Elaborate plans are being perfected to greet the dusky comedian when he arrives in Gotham for the premiere of "Buck Benny Rides Again" . . . Ben Bernie is cracking house records at the Hotel Taft in New York and has been renewed through July 7. The Old Maestro has just recorded "Little Curly Hair" and "Tiny Old Town" for Columbia . . . After six months, the "Oh, Johnny" recording of Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker, "Your Hit Parade" stars, is still among the first five best-selling Columbia records.

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OSCAR BRADLEY ORCH.
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER
GULF

Music Education Programs Given in 54 District Schools

EDUCATIONAL

Girls and boys of Saint Paul's Parochial School join Miss Harriet Nash in a song as a part of the "music appreciation program"

WPA Program Provides Training For Students Of All Ages

The largest music education program ever undertaken in Washington is now in operation under the sponsorship of the District of Columbia Work Projects Administration.

Co-operating with officials of public, private, parochial schools and local welfare institutions in this endeavor, the District Work Projects Administration is providing diversified music training for students young and old who hitherto have had this part of their education wholly or partly neglected because of inadequate facilities for obtaining it.

Teachers from the music unit of the District Administration hold regular classes in 54 institutions throughout the city. Since its creation in December, 1935, this music unit has sponsored 6,479 classes attended by 96,856 students up to the end of last month. Students attending these classes ranged in ages from children in nursery schools and homes to middle-aged adults.

The music unit was established to aid needy musicians and to rehabilitate them in their profession. It provided opportunity for these musicians to keep a keen edge on the talent they were to make their living with so they could return to private employment as fine or finer artists than when they were forced into unemployment. More than 35 of these men and women have left the Work Projects Administration rolls to return to private employment in the music profession.

Concerts Were Given in Schools

A new activity in the music education program was launched last December when the Administration's chamber orchestra, comprising 13 musicians, inaugurated a series of music appreciation concerts, playing for school children who were later to attend the music appreciation concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra. The chamber orchestra introduced to the children selections to be played at subsequent National Symphony concerts so that they would be familiar with the selections when they heard them played by the symphony. Lectures on the music played at these music appreciation concerts were delivered to the children by Administration teachers. More than 3,400 students of public and parochial schools attended the concerts. This new activity was arranged through the co-operation of Dr. Edwin Barnes, supervisor of music for the public schools; Mr. C. C. Cappel, manager of the National Symphony, and the officials of the schools where the concerts are being held.

Essays Showed Reactions

The pupils of some of the schools were invited by their English teachers to write criticism essays about the concerts as part of their class routine. The essays gave an unusual insight into the musical thinking of a child. One little girl at the Wheatley Elementary School, after hearing one of the concerts, wrote, ". . . the piece I enjoyed the most was 'To a Wild Rose' (MacDowell), it brought to my mind a beautiful, fragrant rose blooming without man's care. It also reminded me of a rose swaying back and forth as if it were dancing and all the rest of the flowers watching it."

Among the institutions participating in the music education program are: St. Paul's Academy, Jewish Community Center, Kenilworth Settlement House, St. Ann's Infant Asylum, the Episcopal Home for Children, Wheatley School, Whittier School, St. Augustine's Parochial School, Shiloh Baptist Church and the Methodist Home for the Aged.

Courses Suited To Age of Students

The courses given in the various institutions are especially designed to suit the age groups of the respective schools, orphanages, churches and community centers. At St. Ann's Infant Asylum, for instance, the children, starting the music education at an early age in the Work Projects Administration classes, are given toy instruments and have their own toy orchestra. From classes such as these the children learn a basic rhythm on which their future musical training can be founded. The wards of St. John's orphanage receive early choral training, as well as primary instrumental training from the Administration's teachers. The classes are graduated in a manner that all the age groups will receive training that is appropriate to their ages.

Music education by the District Work Projects Administration is not confined to children. Teachers from the music unit organize, train and direct choral and instrumental groups in churches, community centers, clubs and similar organizations. Groups of this kind offer entertainment for their fellow-Washingtonians as well as a potential bank of talent from which musical wealth may be drawn.

Catholic University Glee Club To Give Concert Tomorrow

John McMahon, Barytone, to Be Guest Soloist; Silver Plaque to Be Awarded Justice Dudine, of Indiana, a Founder

The annual spring concert of the Catholic University Glee Club will be given at 8 tomorrow evening in McMahon Hall auditorium, under the direction of Dr. Leo Behrendt, who has been in charge of its activities since it was founded 18 years ago.

John J. McMahon, jr., '26, barytone, will be the guest soloist, and Conrad Bernier, university organist will be the accompanist.

During the intermission, a silver plaque will be presented to William F. Dudine, associate justice of the Appellate Court of Indiana, a member of the class of 1922 and co-founder with Dr. Behrendt of the glee club.

The glee club will honor one former member each year with a plaque. A committee has been organized to arrange for the annual award. The committee includes the Rev. P. J. O'Connor, '24; John J. McMahon, '26; Vincent P. Walter, '30; William T. Hannan, '35, and Dr. Behrendt. Those to receive the annual plaque must have been graduated at least ten years and must be outstanding in their respective fields of activity.

Keys will be presented during the intermission to seniors who have been with the glee club at least three of their four years in college.

The program includes six groups of numbers, three sung by the glee club, two by McMahon and the concluding group by McMahon and the glee club. The first group sung by the glee club will be "Lift Thine Eyes," by Logan; "Sweet and Low," Barnby; "Chorus of Bacchantes," Gounod, and "Olav Trygvason," Grieg.

The first group to be sung by McMahon include "Panis Angelicus," by Franck; "Duna," by McGill, and "Lest We Forget," by De Koven.

Brahms' "The Little Sandman," "The Calway Piper," Irish air; "Au Clair de la Lune," old French folk song, and entrance and march of peers from "Iolanthe," by Sullivan, will be offered by the glee club.

McMahon will then sing "The Hills of Home," Fox; "Homing," Del Riego, and "Rolling Down to Rio," German. The glee club will follow with "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," old English folk song; "Bonnie Dundee," Scotch folk song, and Cadman's "At Dawning."

The last group of numbers to be sung by McMahon and the glee club will include Grieg's "Hopeful Serenader," the "Song of the Life-Boat Men" and Speaks' "On the Road to Mandalay."

* * *

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, university rector, will attend the consecration of the Most Rev. George J. Donnelly, titular bishop-elect of Coela, as auxiliary bishop of St. Louis, Tuesday, and the consecration of the Most Rev. Albert L. Fletcher, titular bishop-elect of Samos, and auxiliary bishop of Little Rock on Thursday.

* * *

The Utopian Club will hold its annual freshman smoker in the recreation room of Albert Hall Tuesday. John J. McKenna, '40, social chairman, will be in charge, and Mike Durso, '25, will act as master of ceremonies.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. Edwin Ryan, secretary of the Institute of Ibero American Studies, will deliver the third of his series of four lectures on "Some Important Irish Figures in the History of Chile and Argentina" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in McMahon Hall Auditorium. Father Ryan will speak on "John O'Brian, Soldier and Explorer."

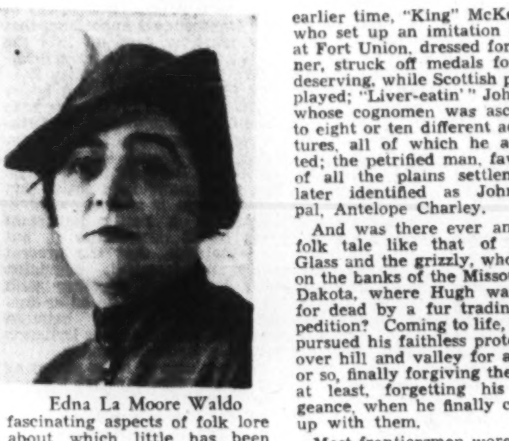
* * *

"Chalice, Cross and Chandeliers" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in McMahon Hall Auditorium by John H. de Rosen, research professor of art.

The Lure of the Upper Missouri

This is the last in a series of articles on the background of the National Folk Festival, which will be held April 25, 26 and 27 at Constitution Hall under the sponsorship of The Washington Post Folk Festival Association.

By Edna LaMoore Waldo.



Edna La Moore Waldo

"Steamboats run down the Missouri River and so do the newspaper correspondents," wrote Bob Burdette years ago, "but if the river is not fair to look upon, there is some of the grandest country on either side of it that the sun ever shone upon. How such a river came to run through such a paradise is more than I can understand."

Grand country, to be sure, that limitless prairie, with its fringe of chalky buttes, painted canyons and high plateaus, that marks the upper reaches of the river and most of the States of North and South Dakota and Montana. But no one in that still sparsely settled land minimizes the importance of the Missouri River.

It made the country, from the days when Lewis and Clark and the fur traders dared its murky waters, through the steamboat era, when floating palaces brought men and supplies for the military posts along its banks and carried upstream the Indian expeditions that were, in that very territory, to win the West.

The river still makes the country. It is a difficult stream in a land that has never been easy. Drought, dust, and disappointment have sometimes seemed to leave but one sure resource, the snow-fed waters of that great river, irrigating thirsty acres, supplying a hundred prosperous small cities.

But in a broader, age-old sense, the Missouri River has always dominated the country through which it flows. The lore of Indian and white man alike is founded upon its restless bars, its shifting, dangerous crossings, the inexplicable losses and restorations of flood time. Just as an aged Sioux may tell you that his birthday was "the day the ice went out of the river," a dreadful time when the river monster heaved and heaved so hard that the old people actually saw him; so a hundred frontier yarns and customs will trace back somewhere to the influence of the Big Muddy.

Aside from the familiar Indian and cowboy phases of plains life, there remain other fascinating aspects of folk lore about which little has been known, less written. These fall into certain easy classifications: River yarns and customs, tales of itinerant frontiersmen, oft-repeated stories of mysterious "goings on" in the hill country.

No Bunyan-haunted lumber camp could outdo the tall talk of the Missouri River pilots. Virile, picturesque, with ways and lingo all their own, these sturdy captains steered up and down "the orneriest river God ever made," fought Indians, mosquitoes, cholera, wood profiteers, labor troubles, rival lines and the perverse river itself, sharing the lives of all they met, weaving themselves and their stories of adventure into folklore as yet unrecorded.

So different was Missouri steamboating from that on Eastern rivers, so much wilder and more remote the country through which the river flowed, that experienced pilots had to learn to "read" the water all over again, to chart new courses each time they went "up to the mountains" at Fort Benton, Mont., and to watch for hostile attacks even while they were snaking in wood or sending out hunters. Too, Missouri pilots were exceedingly well paid, had an aristocracy all their own and, to keep down competition, were not above a little exaggeration or a well-staged Indian scare en route.

There were queer characters on the boats and at many landing places: Ben Jewell, who saw "15 Indians" behind every cottonwood; Bill Massie, who boasted of carrying in his wrist "the ball that killed Wild Bill Hickok;" Dave Campbell, who stopped his boat to go ashore and "get him a scalp;" at an earlier time, "King" McKenzie, who set up an imitation court at Fort Union, dressed for dinner, struck off medals for the deserving, while Scottish pipers played; "Liver-eatin'" Johnson, whose cognomen was ascribed to eight or ten different adventures, all of which he admitted; the petrified man, favorite of all the plains settlements, later identified as Johnson's pal, Antelope Charley.

And was there ever another folk tale like that of Hugh Glass and the grizzly, who "fit" on the banks of the Missouri in Dakota, where Hugh was left for dead by a fur trading expedition? Coming to life, Hugh pursued his faithless protectors over hill and valley for a year or so, finally forgiving them or, at least, forgetting his vengeance, when he finally caught up with them.

Most frontiersmen wore their hair long. Cutting it off was considered dangerous, however brave the man. Witness the death of one Teck Aldrich, a "woodhawk," who was ambushed the very day after he had sacrificed his locks. And George Armstrong Custer cut off his long yellow hair before he left Dakota for his last rendezvous on the Little Big Horn. The whole Custer story, still fought over in Dakota and Montana towns, has now become a legend, from which it is increasingly difficult to extract the truth.

But the Dog Den buttes, on the Fort Totten trail between St. Paul and the Missouri, long a sacred ground and place of mystery to the Indian tribes who lived on the northern buffalo range, were known even by the whites to be haunted by mysterious ghost dogs, who snarled and growled within the dark caverns. Here outlaws, red and white, were swallowed up; here Army mail carriers were held up and robbed, the loot successfully hidden; here many a skeleton appeared in later years. Honest men passed at their peril; ruffians gave the place a wide berth.

No news on the prairie was seldom good news; but lack of information never deterred any frontiersman from telling a good story. Many current tales had as many chapters as there were stopping places on the river; the long arm of coincidence reached farther and farther—with narrators more often than not confounded by truth, stranger than their own fiction. A grand country, the upper Missouri, but queer, sometimes, too.

Georgetown U. Alumni Clubs To Reorganize

New Constitution To Be Adopted At Parley June 8

Georgetown University clubs throughout the country were notified last week that steps would be taken during the June commencement week to overhaul the national alumni organization and adopt a new constitution.

Plans already are being made to palce emphasis on alumni activities during the commencement period of June 8-10 and it was felt that the time would be opportune to take the initial steps looking toward a strong national set-up. Other outstanding events include the fifth annual extension course for medical alumni which will be held June 7 and 8 and the postponed Georgetown "G" dinner June 8.

Dr. James S. Ruby, secretary, issued a call to the 59 alumni clubs to send delegates to the organization meeting to be held June 8. These delegates, he said, will be asked to draft a new costitution and form a provisional governing body until a national election by ballot can be held. There are some 15,000 alumni in every State, most of the territorial possessions and some living in foreign countries.

The National Alumni Association has been functioning under a constitution adopted in 1881. Frank J. Hogan, of Washington, one of Georgetown's most distinguished graduates, is national president.

Preparations are being made by the Georgetown Sodality for the annual participation in the third annual National Catholic Student Peace Day on May 1, planned as a counter-demonstration against so-called Communist inspired May Day programs.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, graduate of the Georgetown Law School, is scheduled to address a students' meeting at the College of Arts and Sciences in connection with the celebration at 11 a. m.

The annual Sophmore-Freshman tea dance will be held at the Carlton Hotel on May 3, two weeks prior to the Senior dance which will be one of the principal events of the year. Meanwhile, the freshmen are planning their own tea dance for Saturday at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, from 7 p. m.

Edward J. Keenan, of Rochester, N. Y., was awarded first place in the Garvan oratorical contest held last Saturday in Gaston Hall for his speech on "Birth Control." Second and third honors were awarded to Dexter L. Hanley, of New York, and Carl H. Watson, of New Jersey.

American U. Activities In Full Swing

Student Body Will Nominate Officers Tomorrow

With commencement only six weeks away, student activities at the American University are in full swing as new officers are elected for the various social clubs, fraternities, sororities and honor societies; banquets are held and final plans are completed for the end of the college year.

Tomorrow morning the student body will meet to nominate officers for the coming year. In the evening, Chancellor and Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray will entertain the junior class of the college.

Tuesday afternoon, in Hurst Hall, the Pan-Hellenic Council will sponsor a spring fashion show, with undergraduates as models. At the same time the tennis team will meet Catawba College here in Washington.

After the college chapel service Wednesday morning, Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society for social science, will tap new members. Wednesday evening at 8:15 the mixed chorus, chapel choir, Women's Glub and Men's Glee Club will present their annual concert in Hurst Hall.

Thursday at 1 p. m., the candidates for president of the student body will make their campaign speeches. That evening, Pi Gamma Mu will hold its banquet.

On Friday, Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity will hold its spring dance at Hotel 2400. Earlier in the day, the debate team will meet Wooster College, and at 6:30, the Student Christian Association will hold its banquet.

Delta Gamma will hold its spring dance Saturday evening, following a full afternoon's program of tennis, track and baseball.

Holy Cross Glee Club to Present 'Robin Hood'

The Glee Club of Holy Cross Academy will present the operetta, "Robin Hood," on Thursday and Friday evenings at Dunbarton College Auditorium.

Helene Gilliaert, coloratura star of the Children's Saturday Morning Radio Hour, will play the title role. Marie Sauter will portrays the part of Maid Marian. Rosemary Robin, sophomore, will sing the role of Alan a Dale. Mary Hayden, Pattie Steele, Denise Cassou and Eleanor Cassidy will appear as ladies of the court. Jean Offterdinger is cast as the clever Ben Booster.

The choruses will be sung by members of the glee club who will take the parts of guards, outlaws and maids of Kendal.

Mrs. Joseph Moran is directing the dramatic training, and Mrs. Lillian Hoffman is teaching the dances. Specialty dances are under the supervision of Miss Mary Virginia Barry.

D. C. Coeds Honored At Sweet Briar

Miss Harriette Gordon and Miss Virginia Duggins have been elected to membership in Paint and Patches, the student dramatic association at Sweet Briar College.

Miss Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blake Gordon, 3241 R street northwest, qualified for membership through her performance of the title role of "Sister Beatrice," produced by Paint and Patches last year. Miss Duggins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Duggins, 7706 Fourteenth street northwest, was elected because of her work in designing and painting scenery. Both girls are sophomores.

Ellen Leech Honored

Ellen Leech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Leech, of 3506 Macomb street northwest, was made a member of La Chiave, the honorary music society at Hollins College. Miss Leech is vice president of the Hollins Music Association and junior class song leader. She is a voice student.

College Alumnae Clubs

North Carolina University

Dr. Walter Clinton Jackson, dean of administration of the woman's college of the University of North Carolina, will be the honor guest at the annual dinner-meeting of the Washington Alumnae Club of the woman's college, at the Parrot, Wednesday at 6:30 p .m.

Presentation of a scholarship will be made by Mrs. Hugh L. Brinker, jr., scholarship chairman. Receiving with the honor guest will be the officers of the club, Miss Sue Wall Robertson, Mrs. John Y. Kerr, jr., and Miss Mary E. Haynes. Reservation are being made through Miss Haynes at Clifton Terrace.

Trinity College

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will head the list of patrons for the supper dance to be held by the Trinity College Alumnae at Congressional Club on May 10. Other sponsors include Justice Frank J. Murphy, Frances Perkins, Princess Margaret D. Boncompagni, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick the Rev. Edmund Walsh, S. J., the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheean, the Right Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, the Rev. Wilfrid Patrons, S. J., and Mrs. Pierre Hamilton.

Flora MacDonald College

Miss Thelma Hall, who was formerly professor of home economics at Flora MacDonald College and now is serving in the same capacity at Mary Washington College, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by four alumnae of Flora MacDonald at Wesley Hall on April 6. The alumnae were Miss Bertha Moore, Miss Sarah Coleman, Miss Sally Allison and Miss Helen Brugh.

Miss Mary C. Marsh On Prom Committee

Miss Mary C. Marsh, of Chevy Chase, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Marsh, is a member of the decorations committee of the Junior Prom at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., it was announced here yesterday.

The Junior Prom, to be held on May 10 in Wellesley's Alumnae Hall, is one of the outstanding social events of the year at the college.

Benjamin Franklin Prom Saturday

Three hundred and fifty couples are expected to attend the senior prom of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School Saturday night at the Shoreham. "They" Meeker's orchestra will play.

The prom committee consists of Peter P. Sobers, chairman; Robert W. Barnes, Jerry Horak, Warren Jones, John J. Mallon, Mack Rogers and Polly Thompson.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER
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Music

Musical Calendar

Today

Washington Saengerbund. Willard Hotel ballroom, 3:30 p. m.

Hugo Wolf Program. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Everett Palmer. Song recital. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

University of Cincinnati Glee Club. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Musical Service. Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

"Curtain-Raiser" and "The Penitentes." Dance Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Navy Band Orchestra. Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Mozart's Requiem. St. Alban's Church, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

League of American Pen Women Composers' Group. Y. W. C. A., 3 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Alba Rosa Vietor. Violin recital. Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

National Folk Festival. Constitution Hall, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday

National Folk Festival. Constitution Hall, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Mount Pleasant Congregational Chorus. Fishburn Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Shirley Levin. Piano recital. Washington Club, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

National Folk Festival. Constitution Hall, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

Horace Henderson's band, "conducted by Fletcher Henderson," has cut its first wax teeth; and it's just about the most solid wax of the month. "Kitty on Toast," an original, is a typically well-balanced instrumental piece that features, of all things, a sizzling violin. Despite mediocre material on the reverse, "Oh Boy, I'm in the Groove," the band hits with authority.

There's still more Henderson this month, either at the piano or score sheet, this time its brother Fletcher on Goodman's coupling of "Night and Day" and "Beyond the Moon," and "The Sky Fell Down." Fletcher's piano is replaced by Count Basie on the Goodman Sextet's "Gone With What Wind," the finest musician's music of the last few weeks. Basie, incidentally, does a solo of his own on "Red Wagon" and "Dupree Blues."

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: Irrepressible "Fats" Waller, with all his boisterous comedy, remains one of our great finger-board artists. For a permanent sample of the stuff he's banging out at the Howard Theater this week, get his "Oh Frenchy" and "Cheatin' on Me" . . . Guitar fanciers have a feast in store. First, there's an album of six original sides by Carl Kress, the unspectacular but unquestioned master of his instrument. Then there's the Les Paul Trio (actually part of Fred Waring's band) on "Goodbye My Lover" and "Out of Nowhere." Paul's surprising performance matches the style and dexterity of the French Hot Club's Django Reinhardt . . . Frankie Trumbauer's saxophone successfully carries the pensive "Never Never Land Fantasy" and digs into the swing version of Sousa's (at last Sousa) "National Emblem March" . . . Lionel Hampton's "Singin' the Blues" and "Dinah" features Coleman Hawkins, Benny Carter, Joe Sullivan and Artie Bernstein, among others, and the sides are almost as terrific as you'd expect . . . Woody Herman is still hitting straight and hard, this time on "Blue Ink" and the milder "Can This Be Love" . . . Louis Prima is "cute" on "Dance With a Dolly," conventional on "Day Dreams Come True at Night" and torrid on "Look Out" . . . Duke Ellington, the swing man most likely to be remembered in 2140 A. D., is best represented this week by one of his small units under Barney Bigard, who scores with "Barney Goin' Easy," "Minuet in Blues" and "Lost in Two Flats." Another Ellington unit under Rex Stewart is not so successful on "Fat Stuff Serenade." Duke, himself, is trying his hand on pop tunes and does well on "So Far So Good" with the help of Ivy Anderson's infectious voice . . . Jimmy Lunceford is calm on "Pretty Eyes" and excited on "It's Time to Jump and Shout."

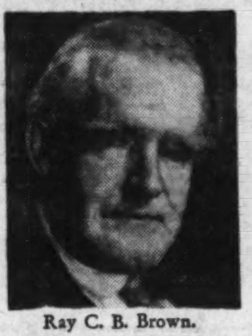
Popular swing and sweet: Johnny Green's show band uses good judgment in picking tunes it can handle best. Right up its groove is Cole Porter's "Zigeuner" . . . Songwriter Frankie Carle is still trying to duplicate his "Sunrise Serenade." He changed a note here and there to get the smooth-flowing "Lover's Lullaby." Glen Gray, Frankie Masters and Gene Krupa reproduce it faithfully; but it is Charlie Barnet's individual treatment that gives it a distinctive personality . . . Dick Jergen's revival of "Cecelia" is dragging in the customers and Shep Fields and Bob Crosby are following his lead

Premiere performances of two dances with choreography by Evelyn Davis (above) and music by resident composers will take place tonight in the Dance Playhouse, 1742 Church street. Frances Brunt has written the score for "Curtain-Raiser," a rollicking version of American folk lore, and Charles Magnan has composed the music for "The Penitentes," a dance-drama based on the old religious cult still surviving among certain Indian tribes of the Southwest

Mozart's Requiem Mass To Be Sung Tuesday

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Mozart's Requiem Mass will be sung by the choir of St. Albans Church on Tuesday evening, under the direction of Walter H. Nash, and those interested will have another opportunity to hear the music upon which Mozart was working almost to the hour of his untimely death. In July of 1791, when Mozart had only five more months to live, a strange commission came to him. According to Otto Jahn, "a tall, thin, grave-looking man, dressed from head to foot in grey and calculated from his very appearance to make a striking and weird impression, presented Mozart with an anonymous letter begging him, with many flattering allusions to his accomplishments as an artist, to name his price for composing a requiem, and the shortest time in which he could undertake to complete it."



Ray C. B. Brown.

We know that the mysterious messenger was the stewart of Count Franz von Walsegg, a minor nobleman who had a small court at Stuppach. Nagged by the ambition to be a composer, but endowed with the good sense to know that he had no creative ability, this gentleman commissioned others to write for him compositions for which he paid generously and then passed them off as his own upon his courtiers. His wife had recently died and he probably felt that it would be expected of him to turn out some first-class music as an expression of his grief. At any rate, he applied to a first-class composer and he seems to have been disappointed at the low price of 50 ducats asked by Mozart for he promised him a further payment when the work was finished.

Mozart could not start on the Requiem at once, for he had to finish in three weeks the opera, La Clemenza di Tito, commissioned for the festivities attendant upon the crowning of Leopold II as King of Hungary. He had been impressed by the odd way in which the Requiem had been ordered and when, on the eve of his departure for Praha for the production of the opera, the stranger appeared again to ask him what progress had been made he became convinced, in his overwrought mental and physical condition, that he had been summoned by a visitant from another world. Obsessed by this idea, he could not banish from his mind the fear that he was writing the Requiem for his own funeral services.

That Mozart was on the verge of nervous collapse as early as September is evident in a letter written in Italian and apparently addressed to Lorenzo da Ponte in answer to the suggestion that he seek his fortune in England. "I wish I could follow your advice," he wrote, "but how can I do so? I feel stunned, I reason with difficulty and cannot get rid of the vision of this unknown man. I see him perpetually; he entreats me, presses me, and impatiently demands the work. I go on writing because composition tires me less than resting. Otherwise I have nothing more to fear. I know from what I suffer that the hour is come; I am at the point of death; I have come to an end before having had the enjoyment of my talent. Life was indeed so beautiful, my career began under such fortunate auspices; but one cannot change one's own destiny. No one can measure his own days, one must resign oneself, it will be as Providence wills, and so I finish my death-song; I must not leave it incomplete.

But incomplete the Requiem was when Mozart passed away early in the morning of December 5 and it had to be finished by another hand—that of Franz Xaver Suessmayer, pupil and close friend. Constanze Mozart, left destitute with two children to support, did not let scruples stand in the way of securing the promised second payment by delivering to Count von Walsegg a score completed by Suessmayer in a handwriting almost identical with that of his master. To this day the dispute goes on as to exactly how much of the music Mozart composed. Beethoven's comment on the controversy was to scribble on the margin of a detracting article the words, "O you arch ass!"

Some musicologists even yet do not accept Beethoven's decision. Theodore de Wyzewa and George de Saint-Foix, the Mozart specialists of our time, declare flatly that the Requiem and the Kyrie are the only movements which Mozart completed. "As to the rest of the work," they say, "everything tends to the belief that Mozart wrote only the Recordare, the Confutatis and the first notes of the Lacrimoza, which themselves must have been revised and scored by his pupil."

The first two numbers of the Mass were completed and exist in Mozart's handwriting. For all but four of the remaining numbers exist sketches, which consist of the voice-parts together with the figured bass and sufficient indications of the instrumentation for a capable musician (particularly one with whom the composer had discussed his ideas many times) to complete them as they were intended. "An examination of these sketches in detail," declares Dyneley Hussey, "proves that all the things which strike us in a performance of the Requiem as being most remarkable were either fully worked out or at least clearly indicated in Mozart's own hand."

3 D. C. Painters Show Work in N. Y. Exhibit

Washington artists are among those exhibiting at the show called "Art in a Democracy," being held under the auspices of the American artists' congress at 785 Fifth avenue, New York, until April 28. Oils, water colors, prints, sculpture and photographs are being exhibited by well-known artists from all over the United States, with the North, the South, the East and the West well represented.

The American artists' congress was established in 1936 to bring together on a Nation-wide scale artists of recognized standing in their profession who are aware of the critical conditions in the field of art. It is composed of painters, etchers, sculptors, photographers, stage designers and others. It has as one of its main objects to bring art closer to the people. It has held four annual shows, and this is the first national membership show the congress has held.

The three painters from this city whose work is on view in this national exhibition, are Auriel Bessemer, Nicolai Cikovsky and Phyllis de Lappe.

Music Festival May 4

Saturday, May 4, has been set as the day for the Junior Competitive Festival to be held by the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. This festival is sponsored by the junior division of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The local chairman is Mrs. Morton I. Ring. Its purpose is to give a definite immediate objective toward which students can work, to inspire greater effort toward achievement by means of a competition against established standards of rating, and to provide a basis for high attainment through helpful criticism.

Pen Women Composers Convene Here

Group Honored At Breakfast In the Willard

New music will be presented this week by the composers' group of the National League of American Pen Women. The opening program of a series was presented last Friday in the Congressional Club. Yesterday the visiting composers were entertained at a breakfast in the Willard Hotel and at a reception in the Grafton Hotel.

This morning religious music by members of the league will be included in the services of several churches: Mount Vernon Place Methodist, First Congregational, Foundry Methodist, Wallace Memorial, Woodside Methodist and Chevy Chase Baptist. At 8 o'clock tonight, in the Washington Club, a children's operetta and a program of anonymous manuscript songs will be presented. An audience vote will be taken to determine the prize song. After the concert, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Bartlett will receive the group in their home.

Tomorrow afternoon the group will be received at the White House, and in the evening Ester Linkins will be hostess at a soiree in their honor. Tuesday morning, Dorothy Radde Emery will give a breakfast for the visitors. In the afternoon they will be the guests of E. F. Droop & Sons Co., to meet the public and autograph music.

An afternoon musicale, to which the public is invited, will be given Wednesday from 3 to 4 o'clock in the fourth-floor assembly room of the Y. W. C. A. The official banquet will be held Wednesday evening, after which there will be an invitational program of ensemble music in the Willard Hotel. This will be followed by a "composers' get-together" in the Kennedy-Warren with Grace Thompson Seton and Dorothy DeMuth Watson as hostesses.

Thursday noon, a composers' luncheon will be held and in the evening the second major program will be given in the Women's City Club by invitation.

The composers in attendance are Harriet Ware, Elizabeth Merz Butterfield, Pearl Adams, May Arno, Iris Brussels, Bonita Crowe, Lulu Jones Downing, Clara Edwards, Dorothy Radde Emery, Phyllis Fergus, Anna George, Marianne Conet, Mary Howe, Katherine Incke, Alma Grayce Miller and Mary Pickens Opie.

◆

Four members of the Metropolitan Opera Company — Joseph Bentonelli, tenor; Suzanne Fiser, soprano; Nicola Moscona, basso, and Pompilio Malatesta, basso—will sing leading roles with the Civic Grand Opera Association in the spring season to be presented early next month. Rosemarie Brancato and Garfield Swift, of the Radio City Opera Company, will also be heard. Several resident singers are included in the casts, and the local chorus will be augmented by choristers from the Metropolitan.

Massenet's "Manon" will be given Thursday evening, May 9, in Constitution Hall. On May 10, there will be the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "La Serva Padrona," and Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" will be staged May 11. The performance of Mascagni's opera falls just one week before the fiftieth anniversary of the premiere in Rome.

Pergolesi's comic opera, "La Serva Padrona," is nearly 207 years old, having been first performed in Naples on August 28, 1733. The plot is: Pandolfo, a wealthy bachelor, has a maidservant, Serpina, who devises a plan to become his wife. She persuades Scapin to impersonate a sea captain and to ask Pandolfo for her hand. This arouses the jealousy of Pandolfo, who proposes marriage to Serpina.

Subscriptions to the performances, which will benefit Finnish civilian relief, can be arranged at the booth in the lobby of the Woodward Building, Fifteenth and H streets.

Records

By Jay Walz.

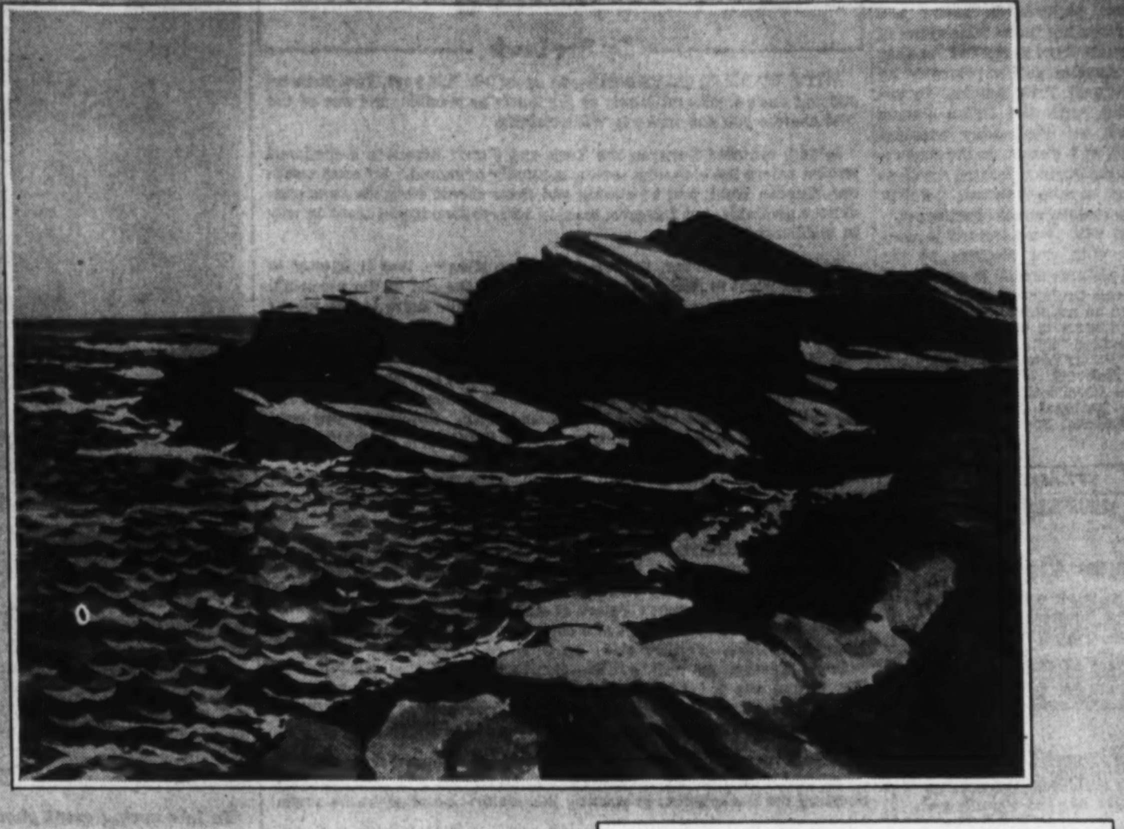
The latest of the long line of recordings of Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, the "Pastoral," is also one of the best. In fact you will have to do some careful selecting between this one and the Toscannini recording to find the tops.

The new one is a Columbia offering (Set M-401, five large discs) played by Daitri Mitropoulos and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. It is so highly successful because Mitropoulos, like Toscanini, gives this symphony the lift that music depicting springtime in the country should have—and because the music is recorded with surprising clarity.

Mitropoulos' interpretation is fresh throughout, but it is especially invigorating at the outset—the first movement. And the spirit of "happy feelings" which Beethoven said were awakened in him as he wrote, are certainly recreated here for the listener. Contrasting with this is the serenity of the second movement—the one describing "the brook." No less a change of pace is the rakishly played "Village Festival," the realistically portrayed "Storms," and the lyrically presented "Shepherd's Song." Mitripoulos takes the romantic approach to the symphony, and follows through to present a very acceptable spring song.

In this, as in all the other recent recordings Columbia has made with the Minneapolis Symphony, the various sections of the orchestra stand out with unusual distinctness. It is at all times easy to note what the bassoon is doing, likewise the clarinets, the flutes, and so on. I don't know how this is to be accounted for—whether it just happens, or whether some new gadget is responsible. It brings the music so close I feel as if I could reach out and touch some of the notes—or that the orchestra is in the next room. It's nice to hear the parts of a symphony so clearly, but that enjoyment does come at the expense of the rich blend to be noted in other recordings.

ART



HIGH TIDE—by Catherine Morris Wright
Washington Water Color Club Show
at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Washington Water Color Club's 44th Annual Exhibition, On View at Corcoran Gallery, Contains Almost 200 Entries

Show Reveals Need For Judging By Out-of-Town Jury

Robert F. Gates' 'Maine Quarry' Is An Excellent Work

By Alice Graeme

The forty-fourth annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club is now on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. It must be pointed out that in spite of the society's name, only a moderate proportion of the artists represented are from Washington, and not only water colors but prints and even drawings have been included.

In selecting and judging these exhibitions it has been the policy of the society to have its own officers and board of managers act as jury. This is a method which in most societies of this sort has been now exchanged for the system of having an out-of-town jury. By retaining a members jury to judge and select members' work the society revolves upon itself and loses the discipline which entirely unprejudiced eyes would bring. The result of the system is plainly seen in the current exhibition which contains a large proportion of work which an out-of-town jury of standing most probably would not have passed.

A comparison with the exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists held earlier in the season in this same room will graphically illustrate the difference in jury systems. For members of this society invited out-of-town artists to judge their work, with the result that a drastic weeding-out took place, and the exhibition thereby gained new strength and considerably raised its standards. Although the current exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club contains good work, the leniency of the members' jury has allowed the exhibition, as a whole, to become choked with a preponderance of unprofessional and mediocre work. In addition, because of the overly large number of water colors, the exhibition has to be hung in double rows, giving a crowded appearance to the showing.

Julius Delbos, of New York, won first prize with his competent and conservative, "The White House." The second award went to Blanche Baxter, of Short Hills, N. J., for her "Still Life," a decorative arrangement of flowers in a vase. Constance Cochrane, of Pennsylvania, won honorable mention with her seascape, "Norton's Ledge." It may be noted that despite an entirely Washington jury that certainly no local interests were favored as to prizes, as all three awards went to artists from out of town.

It is outside of the prize list, however, that some of the most interesting work in the exhibition is to be found. Robert F. Gates' "Maine Quarry" is one of the best papers which this well known Washington artist has painted in some time. The sophisticated restraint of the color is well used in a composition which has force and interest.

Catherine Morris Wright's fine "High Tide" is an excellent example of this artist's work. The simplicity and free handling of this seascape make it at once stand out from the several more labored and crowded compositions of similar subjects.

Marguerite Burgess' "Walsh Hotel" is particularly clean and fresh. This young painter is steadily developing a more interesting and personal expression in her work.

"Virginia Farm," by Nicolai Cikovsky, is in a quite different manner from other water colors exhibited by this artist. The color is considerably lower in key and he has outlined figures and objects with a rather black line. "The Gray House," a precise and careful composition by Martin Gambee, is well done and pleasing; and there is interesting work by Henry Gasser, Glen Mitchell, Veronica Helfensteller, Giulia von der Lancken, Norma Bose, Earl Gross and Alice Acheson.

Of the almost 200 entries in the present show, as many as 75 are prints and sketches, which are to be found in cases in the foyer. The average of the work in the print medium is, on the whole, higher than among the water colors. A number of the prints deserve particular notice. The several items by John Taylor Arms will be familiar to most visitors, in fact one or two have been shown at the Corcoran already this season.

The work of Alan Crane is competent, and Merritt Manzey's "Southern Memories" is original and well handled. There is other good work by William N. Thompson, Keith Shaw Williams and Cyrus LeRoy Baldridge.

◆

Landscape Club Exhibits Work

Members of the Landscape Club of Washington are exhibiting their paintings through April 28 in the foyer of the Natural History Building of the Smithsonian Institution. Each member is showing a group of several canvases, from two or three to as many as five or six. This is a good method of presentation and gives a really adequate view of the range of each artist's work. The large foyer here, with individual bays, offers plenty of space for such a display.

Oke Nordgren shows several interesting canvases, which again indicate the increasing ability of this promising artist. Philip F. Bell has a group of five water colors and one oil. The work of Garnet W. Jex is fully represented, as well as that of Roy Clark, Andrea Pietro Zerega, Rowland Lyon and others.

In the north lobby, also in the Natural History Building, there is an exhibition of prints by members of another Washington society, that of the Washington Etchers. The display includes a variety of prints in different mediums. There are several etchings by Hirst Milhollen and by Benson B. Moore. A number of the prints are in color. Seven examples of the work of Minnie L. Briggs have been arranged in one of the cases and there is interesting work by E. G. Cassidy, Prentiss Taylor, Inez Demonet and others.

◆

An exhibition of oil paintings by Margaret Hunter opened recently at the Chalet Nonpareil, 7103 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md., and will continue through May 11. Among other canvases there are two portraits of Mrs. William S. Culbertson.

◆

The Corcoran Gallery of Art is showing through May 3, an exhibition of miniatures by Rosa Hooper. The display includes some 20 or more examples of this artist's work. A few of the miniatures are studies of dogs, the others are carefully and realistically executed portraits.

◆

The American Federation of Arts, here in Washington, announces that the first exhibition of Argentine art to be sent on a Nation-wide tour in this country is now having its first engagement in New York, in the building of the New York Junior League. After the close of this initial showing on May 1, the exhibition starts on a cricuit which will take it to the West Coast and back with engagements in leading museums, galleries and universities.

This traveling exhibition, which is composed of 30 painting, 28 prints and 7 sculptures, is a distillation of the larger exhibition of Argentine art held at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in January and February of this year. It has been made available through the cooperation of John Alexander de Marval, commissioner general of Argentine exhibitions in the United States.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest. Washington Water Color Club, through May 5; Miniatures by Rose Hooper, to May 3.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street. "Emotional Design in Painting," special exhibition. In the Print Rooms, exhibition of great modern drawings.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest. Exhibition of paintings by Herman Maril, to April 30.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K street northwest. Landscapes by Naomi Lorne, until April 23.

THE BOOK SHOP, 916 Seventeenth street northwest. Prints by Lewis Hine.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Exhibition of art by children of Greece.

THE STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest. Lithographs and water color sketches by Prentiss Taylor.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth street and Howard place northwest. Exhibition of contemporary art commemorating the tenth anniversary of the gallery.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest. Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work by James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

ARTS CLUB. Water colors by Hazel Purcell Rodman.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K streets. Brush drawings by William Calfee.

GEORGETOWN BRANCH, PUBLIC LIBRARY. Exhibition of paintings by Elaine Hartley and Esther Stewart, until April 30.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Exhibition by members of the Landscape Club of Washington, and prints by members of Society of Washington Etchers, in Natural History Building; photographs of Adolf Fassbender in Arts and Industries Building.

CHALET NONPAREIL, 7103 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md. Paintings by Margaret Hunter, through May 11.

ART ALCOVE, Central High School. Exhibition of etchings by Virginia Parton, through April 30.

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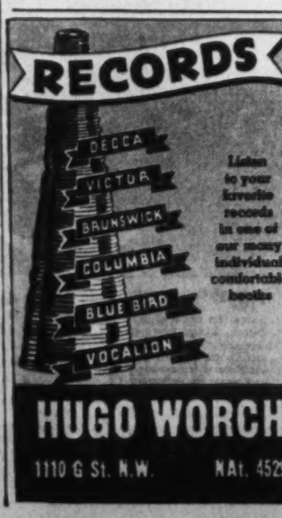

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Park Films To Be Shown

Motion pictures in sound and color, featuring spectacular views of Western national parks and the City of Los Angeles, will be presented by the National Park Service, in cooperation with the Union Pacific Railroad, on Wednesday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock, in the departmental auditorium, located on Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets northwest.

There will be no lecture in connection with the program as the motion pictures are all in sound and have been professionally filmed on standard 35 millimeter film.

The pictures to be shown include films entitled "Yellowstone National Park," "Rocky Mountain Grandeur," "Zion National Park," "Rainbow Canyons (Grand Canyon and Bryce Canyon National Parks)," "Grand Teton National Park" and "Los Angeles."

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Week-end Vagabond

By Rae Lewis

WITH WARMER DAYS coming to us so late this year, I recommend starting one's week-end jaunts as far South as possible, and one of the best choices you can make is Williamsburg.

Inland, centered between the York and James Rivers is a sheltered section where the blooming season is usually advanced. By next week-end, Garden Week will be closing and there should be more accommodations available, but I suggest making reservations if you want to stay in Williamsburg itself.

Fortunately, however, Williamsburg is so situated that it is easy to spend the night in Richmond or even down at the end of the peninsula at Old Point Comfort or Newport News and drive there in the morning.

It is comparatively easy to reach Williamsburg. If you are lucky enough to have both Saturday and Sunday off, you can take the Norfolk boat to Old Point on Friday night and board a bus or train there for the quick trip to the historic little inland town. Returning, you may board the boat back to Washington at Old Point. Or, by taking your car, you can drive one way and take the boat one way.

It is also possible to go down by train, transferring in Richmond to the C. & O. at Main street station. There are good bus connections all the way from here, with only one change in Richmond.

GETTING AROUND in Williamsburg is simple and does not require a car. The "main drag" is Duke of Gloucester street, with William and Mary College at one end and the Capitol at the other. The Palace Green, with the Governor's Palace at its head, faces on this street and Bruton Parish Church is right at a corner of the Green with the Wythe House next door. Farther along on Duke of Gloucester is the famed Raleigh Tavern, as well as the Courthouse, the Ludwell-Paradise House, and the old Powder Magazine. At the Courthouse a set of tickets may be purchased that admit one to several of the buildings, including the Palace, the Tavern the Gaol and the Capitol.

There is no admission charge to the grand old Bruton Parish Church, whose rector back in the twenties, Dr. Godwin, was responsible for interesting the Rockefellers in starting this restoration of an entire town.

You should positively see the chapel in the Christopher Wren Building at William and Mary. Bear in mind that this campus will be used by students until June, for you won't want to interfere with class hours.

MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO WALK and do nothing but walk around Williamsburg, for only then can you see the sweet old-fashioned gardens tucked away behind picket fences.

You don't need to study up on background and details before setting out because there are guides in every building who give a complete picture of the building's use and all its unique features. And they can answer all the questions you can possibly ask.

Williamsburg is open the year around, but somehow this is my favorite season because from now on the flowers which grow all over town are used so effectively in the Tavern and Palace rooms and seem to bring the place more to life than ever. Too, the elaborate gardens in the Palace grounds are a wonderful part of the picture and should be seen when in bloom. And all the greenery of trees and shrubs takes away from all the newness of the buildings, to which some visitors object.

And then in the more balmy weather you can really lose yourself in the atmosphere of Williamsburg, wandering around the grounds and side streets at dusk or in the moonlight, musing on the life that was led there. This is the thing to do after you had one of the most glamorous history courses available, absorbing the beauties of the building interiors.

Alaska Ship Line Expects Heavier Travel This Season

Looking forward to a record year of Alaska travel, due in part to the increased interest in American travel on American ships in American territory, the Alaska Steamship Co., operating Alaska's greatest fleet, has announced the schedule of 1940 cruises and cruise tours.

During Alaska's exceptionally long summer season, which extends from May 1 through September, the Alaska Steamship Co. will offer 124 cruises and cruise tours, ranging from 9 to 35 days, round trip from Seattle.

Twenty-one 11-day inside passage cruises and four nine-day Totemland cruises are listed, these southeastern Alaska trips bringing the vacationist from 2,500 to 2,800 miles of smooth sailing along Alaska's bewitching inside passage, with a constant panorama of scenery-from-a-deck-chair. Each of these cruises includes visits to the historic towns of Skagway and Sitka and to Taku Glacier.

Next on the Alaska Line's 1940 schedule come 41 12-day Prince William Sound criuses, 3,500 to 3,800 mile trips along the winding, fascinating coastline of both southeastern and southwestern Alaska. It is on these cruises that the traveler salutes mighty Columbia Glacier, the largest glacier in the world visited by ocean-going steamers.

Three Bering Sea cruises to Nome and other ports in the Far North are included from May through September.

Among the Alaska Steamship Co.'s cruise-tours for the 1940 May-through-September season are found 22 Golden Belt Line tours, 19-day round trip from Seattle. These interior tours take the traveler from the Alaska Line steamer at Valdez or Seward and lead northward to Fairbanks.

Twenty-two Mount McKinley National Park tours will take the Alaska tourist to this most northerly of national parks. These 16-day tours leave the Prince William Sound cruise steamer at Seward and go northward via the Government-owned Alaska railroad to Anchorage and the park.

Democratic Women's Clubs Plan Rally

The annual spring rally and luncheon of the southern Maryland division of the United Democratic Women's Clubs will be held on Saturday at Maryland Club Gardens. The guest speakers will be Gov. O'Conor, Sumner Welles, Senator Tydings, Senator Radcliffe, Representative Sasscer, State Senators Marbury, Dorsey and Johnson, Howard Bruce, T. Howard Duckett, Frank B. Smith and Judge Joseph C. Mattingly.

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North Carolina's Rhododendrons

In late spring giant rhododendron make the mountain tops of the Blue Ridge in North Carolina snowy with white blooms

Cherokee Plans Trips to Indies

In view of the growing popularity of Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic with American tourists, the Atlantic Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines will enter the liner Cherokee, starting May 4, in fortnightly service to Puerto Rico, supplementing the liners Borinquen and Coamo, now operating weekly to San Juan, Puerto Rico and Trujillo City, Dominican Republic, in the service of the Porto Rico Line.

The company expects that with the induction of the Cherokee into service and resulting extra space available for commercial and regular travelers, about 4,000 cruise passengers annually may be accommodated on 11-day cruises of the Borinquen and Coamo.

Under her new schedule to Caribbean waters the Cherokee, with capacity for about 300 passengers, will offer the same type of accommodations and appointments as she did when sailing between ports on the American coast.

Afternoon Tea Popular At Atlantic City Hotel

One of the most popular features at the Colton Manor Hotel in Atlantic City is afternoon tea, served to its guests daily, on its famous "Ship's Sun Deck," 14 floors above the street level. Many guests enjoy their afternoon tea on the outside promenade deck, commanding a magnificent view of the sparkling Atlantic Ocean and famous boardwalk, while relaxing in their comfortable steamer chairs.

Other guests prefer the glass-enclosed solarium, which commands a marvelous view of the Atlantic Ocean and surrounding country. Afternoon tea has proved so popular a feature at Colton Manor that it is planned to continue it all spring on the "Ship's Sun Deck."

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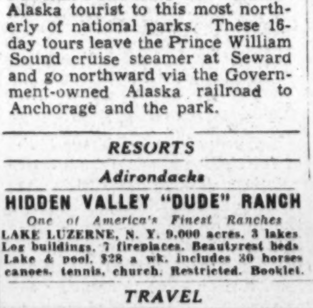

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Big Bend Highway To Link Major Canadian Roads

An important link in Canada's chain of transcontinental motor roads—the Big Bend highway between Revelstoke and Golden, B. C., will be dedicated on June 29, just two days ahead of the opening of the Banff-Jasper highway. The Big Bend highway will give motorists from British Columbia and the Pacific coast a direct route to Canada's national parks in the Canadian Rockies. From Banff National Park the motorist can go east via the Trans-Canada highway to the Great Lakes, or they may use the new Banff-Jasper highway to Jasper Park, continuing eastward via Edmonston.

The Big Bend highway follows the Columbia river for 193 miles, and taps a rich, historical area within sight of snowfields, glaciers and other alpine attractions. It affords breath-taking views of the Selkirks and the great peaks forming the main divide of the Rockies.

The opening of this new road is heralded on both sides of the Rockies as an outstanding event in Canada's road-building program, supplying the last link in the western section of the Trans-Canada highway which, when a section in the northwestern Ontario is finished, will provide an all-Canadian motor route from Vancouver to Halifax, a distance of about 3,500 miles.

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Jasper Park Lodge Expects Big Season

Jasper Park, Alberta.—Jasper Park Lodge in Jasper National Park in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, will have the biggest season in its history as an outstanding mountain resort, says Robert Sommerville, manager, in announcing an unprecedented number of reservations by American travelers for the summer months.

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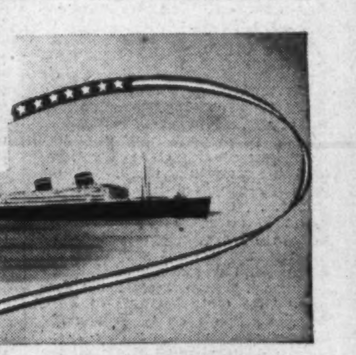

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by KATHERINE B. POZER

With the return to fashion of things Victorian, there has been a decided revival in the flowers and shrubs loved by the Victorians. House plants have returned to vogue, and on porches and sunroom flower stands have become a smart accessory. Even hanging baskets are said to be on their way back, and in the coming months we can be assured that many gardens will take on a Victorian air.

Already the elaborate iron benches are being reproduced, but it is reasonably certain that there will not be the return to general popularity of Victorian gardens with their iron stags and flower beds of coleus and cannas. But there are, however, flowers and shrubs which were popular in the Victorian era which will be welcomed back in all gardens. The beauty of geraniums, begonias and fuchsias add immeasurably to every garden, but are particularly welcome in city gardens where, as potted plants or in beds, they will thrive under trying conditions of town life.

The large flower shows this year stressed the use of potted plants in the garden or court yard schemes, and some lovely effects were achieved which can be used in many gardens at small cost. Both fuchsias and begonias are largely used for this purpose.

In both these plants there have been many improvements and importations which have come in recent years. Fuchsias now come in fascinating color combinations and in a wide variety—strong purples combined with cerise, cerise and white, pink and lavender. Their blooms are double the size of the older varieties. As seen in California gardens they are most breath-taking in their beauty, where the plants grow as tall as one's head and are masses of brilliant blooom.

For the East, unless one has a large sun-room, these newer varieties are expensive and difficult to obtain. A search through the neighboring greenhouses will disclose many of the older types, which will give fine results and a summer of lovely bloom.

Hardy Begonias, Fuchsias Available

For those who wish both begonias and fuchsias and yet do not wish to use them as potted plants, both these lovely garden plants can be had in hardy form. The old-fashioned "grape begonia," or the Evansiana, was well known in the old gardens, but seems to have been forgotten for a number of years. It has beautiful, deep-colored foliage and tall sprays of rosy pink flowers. It is an adornment to the garden throughout the season and an ideal plant to follow bulbs, as it only begins to make its appearance after the narcissus has bloomed. It is very hardy and will spread rapidly.

The newer, hardy fuchsias—the F. Magellanica—are creating a great deal of interest. They were introduced by the New York Botanical Garden, and are said to be hardy as far north as Philadelphia. Farther north, it is advisable to give them some protection. The plants do equally well in shade or sun, and will be filled with the ruby blossoms during the summer and until frost.

The Narcissus Show, in Alexandria, was the first of many shows which will be held this year in the Washington area. As in the other shows, the Victorian influence was clearly shown in the arrangement class.

The two winning entries, in the class for strong colors to be used in an urn-shaped container, had as their plant material the old favorite Victorian begonias and carnations. Carnations have returned to such high favor in table and house decoration, that they are seen at every party, and as garden material, the new hardier varieties are much sought after.

In both the first and second prize winners, red carnations were used with begonia foliage. The first had a swirl of two shades of red carnations with deep toned begonia leaves. The winner of second place had varied begonia leaves with red carnations, and the feathery sprays of Japanese maple buds combined in a massed effect.

The winning entry in the class for pastel shades in crystal container had three varieties of begonia blooms in delicate shades of pink. With these were combined the palest lavender phlox diveracata and heliotrope. Very little foliage was shown and the accessories of two crystal figurines made this delicate lined arrangement very lovely.

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The Gardens and home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Short, 4800 Woodway Lane, will be shown on the tour of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley on Friday.

Wesley Heights, Spring Valley Garden Tour to Attract Beauty Lovers on Friday

Crittenton Circle Benefit to Display Nature's Magic

A garden tour of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley will take place on Friday under the sponsorship of the Florence Crittenton Circle of Wesley Heights. All benefits from the tour will be donated to the home.

The tour will start from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison N. Miller at Cathedral avenue and Fourty-fourth street northwest, where tickets may be purchased. Continuing through Wesley Heights and Spring Valley, the tour will include tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, 4929 Rockwood parkway. An unusual group of flower arrangements exhibited under the chairmanship of Mrs. Herbert H. Greger will be shown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Short, 4800 Woodway lane.

Mrs. Ralph Tew is in charge of tickets; Mrs. C. Chester Cayewood is publicity chairman.

Mrs. Martin Fisher, chairman of gardens, will be assisted by Mrs. J. C. Freeland, Mrs. James B. McLaughlin, Mrs. C. Rogers Arundel and Mrs. David Wolhaupter. Assisting Mrs. Shock and Mrs. Greger are Mrs. Frank Nesbit, Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. David Friday, Mrs. W. W. Bailon and Mrs. Fred Geyer.

In the event of rain the tour will be postponed until Saturday.

* * *

Georgetown Gardens Open

Garden lovers who visit the old and new Georgetown gardens, which will be open to the public Saturday for the benefit of Children's House, will find answers to many of their own landscaping and planting problems. Gardens lovingly planned and planted a century or so ago, gardens landscaped by noted modern architects, gardens miraculously achieved in a few years from forbidding "back yards" will be on display from 1:30 to 6:30 p. m. Many of the Georgetown garden experts who are opening their garden gates wide for the benefit of the settlement house on N street will be on hand to chat with visitors on their success with new varieties of hybrid tulips, or their discoveries in vines to cover a garden bank quickly, or the best yellow annuals for shady borders.

Highlight of the tour is Dumbarton Oaks, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss. Entirely different and no less interesting is the small informal garden of Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, at 3231 Reservoir road, where the effects of space and seclusion have been achieved in a long narrow lot less than 20 feet wide. The terraced garden at 3230 Reservoir road, its large flagstone terrace flanked by a rectangular pool, and beds of spring bulbs planted with mathematical precision, is a perfect setting for the modernistic house.

The garden of Col. and Mrs. Howard Davidson which lies on the terraced slope to the south of the house at 3238 R street, a Georgetown landmark for almost a century, was so skillfully landscaped recently by Miss Cary Milholland that all its original features were enhanced by new arrangemnets of flower beds and paths.

Great clumps of box beside the broad steps leading from the house to the sweep of lawn, an enormous holly tree more than 100 years old beside the house, a Victorian fountain, herringbone brick paths leading through the tulip beds of a lower terrace and a huge oak tree which shades the lawn keep the flavor of the past in this spacious garden on the heights of Georgetown. This garden is notable for its 14-foot borders and for the fact that only perennials are used in beds and borders. From the steps of the house, one looks to the foot of the lawn where an exquisite small statue, "Peasant Girl," holds out to passing birds shallow bowls of water in each hand. On the west side of the garden a vine-covered pergola by the guest house shades garden chairs and tables.

One of the loveliest stone walls in all Georgetown divides the two lower levels of this garden. In its center, water trickles down among clumps of woodsy plants into a semicircular pool. Spring-flowering sedums, yellow, pink and white, have found a hold in every cranny; below the wall is a bed the width of the garden, filled at this season with flowering bulbs and summer perennials. The tulip beds are a blaze of color; an apple tree bent with age leans over a corner of the wall; pear and mulberry trees are in blossom. A long row of tulip trees bounds the garden on the west, and a holly hedge more than 12 feet high breaks the winds from the north and gives food for the birds all winter. Space, and great trees, and ancient box on the spacious upper lawn, terraced gardens filled with flower beds and flowering shrubs below, the garden wall with its delicate tracery of vines and tiny blossoms, make a garden enchanting in its combination of formality and natural beauty.

A few steps down the hill, at 1631 Thirty-first street, is the "outdoor living room" of Mr. and Mrs. William Poland, also on view on April 27. This is an outstanding example of a city garden which, by the skillful use of rose-covered walls, trellises and arches as background for a pool, and beds planted with low-growing flowers—pansies, forget-me-nots, hyacinths—achieves an effect of space and seclusion. A covered brick terrace, rose-arched, shaded by a wide-spreading hemlock, serves as family living room, dining room and study during the warm months.

Birds come to bathe in a small fountain set in a circular flower bed; the back garden gate is a cloud of yellow Hugonis roses in season, and over the wall, the trellis and the kitchen porch are other climbers—pale pink Aviator Bleriot, glowing Mary Wallace, radiant pink Tausendschoen.

Van Fleet, Radiance and American Pillar roses grow in the borders, modern aristocrats on friendly terms with old-fashioned hollyhocks and honeysuckle on the side wall. A flowering crabtree opens the procession of spring blossoms in this garden, which should be at their best next Saturday.

* * *

Alexandria Exhibits Family Heirlooms

During Garden Week in Virginia all roads will lead to the Old Dominion State. This year the visitors will find in Alexandria an unusual treat in an exhibit of rare antiques and heirlooms, gathered from the old families of the town and their friends, and housed in the historic home of the late Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire at the corner of Washington and Prince streets. The exhibit will be open daily through Saturday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The display is sponsored by Christ Church and St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, and the general chairmen are the Mesdames Richard L. Ruffner and Luther H. Dudley, of St. Paul's Church, and the Mesdames J. R. Werth and John M. Cook, of Christ Church.

The exhibits include old silver, china, glass, miniatures, jewelry, costumes and accessories, shawls, bedspreads and quilts. A number of them are of historic importance, including some articles that belonged to George Washington. In every case they date to periods prior to the Civil War, while many were in use during Washingtons' time and the early part of the last century.

Added interest is given to this exhibition because it is housed in the McGuire House. While some of the original furnishings have been removed from the house, there yet remain all of the beautiful beds and a number of other things which belonged to Dr. and Mrs. McGuire. The house itself is worthy of notice, since it has been pronounced the finest type of Greek revival architecture remaining in the United States.

Garden Club Activities

Woodridge Garden Club

Tomorrow evening the Woodridge Garden Club will hold their first flower show of the season, a narcissus show. It will be held in the Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School Building, Rhode Island avenue and Twenty-second street northwest. All amateur growers of narcissus are invited to visit and to exhibit at the show. There will be many single specimen classes and in the collection classes the entries will consist of six varieties of one type instead of mixed type collections. In showing the collections in this way it is hoped that more perfect bloom will be exhibited. The judges will be Dr. Edwin C. Powell for the specimen classes and Prof. A. S. Thurston of the University of Maryland for the arrangement classes.

Takoma Park Club

A tulip show will follow the successful narcissus show held on Wednesday and Thursday by the Takoma Horticultural Club. Dates for this show have been announced but the committee in charge will be headed by Miss Lottie Fahrenbauch and J. Preston Swecker as chairman and vice-chairman. Other members of the committee will be Miss Patsy Afsup, C. Dwight Avery, Dr. Howard P. Barse, Mrs. Paul Carter, James Cope, J. J. Gruenbaum, Max Hoyt, James T. Jardine, Alex T. Jenkins, Miss Katherine A. Nau, Dr. A. J. Peters and C. A. Weidemann. A silver cup is being offered at the show for the winner of the largest number of points

Rock Garden Society

Formed in 1934, the American Rock Garden Society directs the interests of the ever-increasing numbers of American rock gardens. It has as its aims the encouragement of good design and construction of rock gardens and the promotion of interest and the dissemination of information on the plants suitable for rock gardens under local conditions. Further aims are the adoption of correct nomenclature, the encouragement of meetings and national and local exhibits, and the encouragement of plant exploration. Members of the society have the privilege of sharing in the society's seed exchange, and of visiting gardens of other members of the society. They also have the valued service of having their questions on rock garden difficulties answered by the society's rock garden consultants, and the opportunity of becoming acquainted with other rock gardeners.

The society issues a year book. The official organ is the Gardener's Chronicle. Officers are: president, Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; vice-president, T. H. Everett, New York; secretary, Dorothy Hansell, New York; and Walter D. Blair, Tarrytown. Among the directors is Mrs. Theodore M. Knappen of Washington. The annual meeting this year will be held on May 21 in Greenwich, Conn.

Garden Club of Virginia

The fourth annual lily show of the Garden Club of Virginia will be held June 20 and 21 in Seacobeck Hall, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg. The schedules will be published by May 1, and offer many classes of interest to the exhibitor and the public. Among the attractions will be the display of the fine collection of lilies grown on the West Coast by Edgar L. Kline, as well as interesting arrangement classes—stressing other flower companionships with the lilies. For all particulars regarding the show address Mrs. Joseph G. Walker, chairman of the lily committee, Woodberry Forest, Virginia.

Arlington Club

Plans for the annual spring flower show of the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington County were discussed this week at the meeting held with Mrs. W. O. Fraser. Dates for the show were set for May 25 and 26. The show will be held in the Washington and Lee High School.

Garden Tours, Flower Shows

Virginia Garden Club Annual Tour of Old Homes and Gardens—April 22 through 27. More than a hundred historic homes throughout the State will be open to the public all during the tour. Funds will be used to restore gardens at Kenmore, home of Washington's brother-in-law, Col. Fielding Lewis.

Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage—April 26 through May 6. The tour is divided by counties: homes in Prince Georges County will be open April 26-27; Charles County, April 27-28; St. Marys County, April 28; Annapolis, April 29-30; Anne Arundel County, April 29-30; Calvert Country, April 30; Howard County, May 1-2; Baltimore and environs, May 1-2; Harford County, May 3-4; Cecil County, May 3-4; Kent County, May 3-4; Queen Anne's County, May 5-6; Talbot County, May 5-6. Proceeds from the tour will be used for the maintenance and purchase of the Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis.

Alexandria—Exhibit of antique china, glass and silver in the McGuire House at the corner of Washington and Prince streets. The exhibit, under the auspices of Christ Church and St. Paul's Church, will be open daily through Virginia Garden Week, April 22 and 27, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Georgetown Garden Tour—April 27 and May 4, 1:30 to 6:30, for benefit of Georgetown Children's House. On April 27 the garden of Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Dumbarton Oaks, 3101 R street; Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, 3228 R street; Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, 3224 R street; Mrs. William Poland, 1675 Thirty-first street; Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, 3231 Reservoir road, and 3230 Reservoir road will be open. Tea will be served at Dumbarton Oaks from 4 to 6. May 4 the gardens of the following homes will be open. Mrs. Herman Hollerith, 1633 Twenty-ninth street; Mrs. F. Lammot; L. Belin, Evermay, 1623 Twenty-eighth street; Mrs. John Ihlder, 2811 P street; Mrs. Benjamin W. Thoron, 2900 N street; Mrs. George Grant Mason, 1224 Thirtieth street; Mrs. Arthur Woods, 3014 N street; Mrs. Frederick Brooke, 3021 N street; Mrs. Henry Leonard, 3038 N street; Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne, 3304 N street; Mrs. W. G. Tomlinson, 3227 Dent place; Miss Frances Sortwell, 3410 Volta place, and Mrs. Caroline Bean Binyon, 2505 P street. Tea will be served in Miss Frances Sortwell's garden from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Wesley Heights and Spring Valley—Tour of modern gardens April 26, sponsored by Florence Crittendon Circle of Wesley Heights. Tour starts from home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison N. Miller, Cathedral Avenue and Forty-fourth street. Tea served at home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, 4929 Rockwood parkway. Flower arrangements by Mrs. Herbert H. Gregor to be shown at home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shorb, 4800 Woodway Lane.

Woodridge Garden Club Narcissus Show—April 22. Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School, Twenty-second and Rhode Island avenue northeast.

All Hallows Guild Flower Mart—May 1, in the Cathedral gardens.

Some of the finest boxwood in this section of the country is in the series of gardens at Dumbarton Oaks, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, which will be open to the public during the Georgetown Garden Tour of April 27. Proceeds of the tour go to the support of Children's House

Spray Discovered for Gladiolus Thrips

By Crowell Baynes.

The discovery at Beltsville of the tartar emetic spray for control of gladiolus thrips ought to restore considerable of the enthusiasm for glad growing. There is not much doubt that a few experiences with thrips injury was enough to dampen the ardor of many of the admirers of one of the very best garden plants—for cutting or for garden display.

The tartar emetic spray is not expensive or difficult. It protects the plants satisfactorily, and does not injure the foliage as the Paris green spray did. Glad fans who have lost interest and gardeners who have been warned of trouble can very well plant glads and have assurance of satisfactory flowering with considerably less bother than will be called for in protecting hybrid tea roses from black spot. If sprayed with tartar emetic, the stock need not run out, and a few good corms (bulbs") planted this year can be dug in the fall and replanted year after year with considerable increase in stock if the gardener will plant the little cormlets and give them a chance.

The spray calls for 8 level tablespoons of tartar emetic and 1 pound of brown sugar dissolved in 5 gallons of water. Apply the spray once a week unless it is washed off by rain—when it should be renewed.

Washington climate in summer is just what the gladiolus thrives in—heat and humidity. The thrips thrives too, unfortunately. Our soils, also, are nicely within the range of mild acidity that the glads favor. They make the most of a fertile soil, and do better if it is fairly light and friable. Heavy clays will grow better glads if lightened with a quantity of sand or sifted coal ashes.

As with most bulbs the soil should not include freshly decaying manure or compost, and for added fertility a 4-12-4 fertilizer is probably as well adapted for most garden soils here as any other. Use half the quantity in the soil at planting time and cultivate in the remainder in two light topdressings while the plants are growing.

For cutting, the easy way is to plant in rows in the vegetable garden with rows 12 to 18 inches apart and corms planted 5 to 6 inches deep and 5 to 6 inches apart in the row. This makes for easy cultivation. In beds and borders where the plants are to bloom as part of the garden picture, plantings in groups of half a dozen of a variety are effective with 6-inch spaces between the corms.

To increase stock, take care of the cormlets and plant them early —any time in April. After winter storage the cormlets are very dry and will make a better start if soaked in tepid water for several hours before planting in rows spaced conveniently for cultivation. Cormlets do not need more than an inch in the row and should be planted about an inch to an inch and a half deep.

No bulbous plant is more accommodating or reliable than the gladiolus, once the gardener has learned its habits in his own garden. Some varieties will bloom in about 60 days from planting and some take up to 90 days. Glads planted now are fairly sure to bloom in July, but they will not start much growth until the soil is warmed. From May and June plantings, any given variety will bloom almost on schedule if planted on the same date in successive years.

After the ground is warmed it will be almost the same number of days from planting to bloom.

One of the delights of gladiolus growing is to know the growing period of each of your varieties and to vary the planting date so as to shift the blooming dates forward or back to bring the gladiolus into association with different groups of summer blooming plants that are not so easily managed.

Glads have such a range of unusual shades that a good assortment offers to the ingenious gardener a marvelous opportunity to devise strikingly beautiful effects. Some of the glads have notable power to "clash" with associates, but when a combination proves definitely "wrong" it is always easy to cut the offending glads and let them bloom in the house where the "clashers" are likely to be highly effective.

There have been efforts—misguided, I am sure—to rate the "best" glads. Probably if a dictator decreed that all gardeners must grow only one and the same variety, Pickardy would be the choice of more gardeners than any other, but it is not the "best" unless it pleases you and fits in with the other plants in the garden.

The gladiolus societies sponsor trial grounds in various parts of the country and anyone who is plunging on glads will check his selections with these trial lists. These semiofficial descriptions are somewhat more restrained than some of the more enthusiastic advertisers, but the mere existence of these trial reports restrains the advertisers, and the advertisements of corms for planting usually provide fairly reliable guides to color, time to blooming, and size and type or bloom. Considerable latitude has to be granted for descriptions of many of the fine color combination that breeders have produced—some of them in shades and combinations of shades that practically defy words.

First year experimenters with glads are very likely to plant the whole supply as soon as the corms arrive in April, and they enjoy a burst of July beauty and then no more blooms. A better way is to divide the stock into three, four or five parts and space plantings from about May 1 to July 1. With the difference of growing time between varieties this will provide a continuous display through July, August and September. And by keeping a book record of variety names, planting dates and blooming dates it is possible to really begin painting the garden picture with glads after a few seasons of experience in your own garden. Such notes give information that cannot be gleaned from trial ground reports where sun, soil and growing conditions are different.

Gardener's Calendar

Rush spading whenever soil is dry enough to crumble to a good seed bed.

Last call fro grass seeding and patching thin spots in the lawn. Lawns that are not starting satisfactorily may benefit from prompt fertilization with a commercial fertilizer fairly high in nitrogen or from a tonic of sulphate of ammonia dissolved in water and followed by a liberal watering.

Hand cultivation and weed pulling around plants that are now starting into growth in the border is safer than through cultivation so early. Many established plants that are still dormant are destroyed every year by too early cultivation—also the seedlings that will appear if given a chance.

Many gardeners who started plants in the house in February and March and expecting to have the seedlings in the garden before now should make haste to thin the planting and get the surplus into flat boxes, or pots to avoid crowding and checking the growth of the seedling.

Prune hybrid tea roses hard removing all winter killed wood and back to about 6-inch height except on the strongest growing varieties.

Now is a good time to transplant magnolias, lilacs, and most broadleaf evergreens—also deciduous azaleas and rhododendrons.

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Fraternal Orders

Odd Fellows to Mark 121st Anniversary Apr. 26

Odd Fellows will celebrate the 121st anniversary of the order April 26. Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan and associate officers have arranged the program which will be held in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Deputy Grand Sire James A. Hagerman, of Saskatchewan, Canada, will be the principal speaker.

Since the founding of the Order of Odd Fellows in the United States by Thomas Wylie at Baltimore, April 26, 1819, the order has expanded with the country and is one of the largest fraternal organizations in America. The order maintains 53 homes for the aged, widows and orphans and has established an educational foundation to aid unfortunate boys and girls in completing higher education.

Schuyler Colfax, who was an ardent Odd Fellow and Vice President of the United States in 1868, was the founder of the first auxilairy for women in any fraternal order in the Nation. It was the Rebekah degree of Odd Fellows and today a group of more than 700,000 women of the Rebekahs represent his contribution to fraternalism.

The officers now heading the different branches of the order in this jurisdiction are Grand Master Harlan, Roswell M. Woodruff, grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment; Charles B. Lampe, department commander of the Patriarchs Militant; Mrs. Margaret J. Rule, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and Mrs. Amy V. Glossbrenner, president of the Association of Ladies Auxiliaries.

Prominent among those who will take a part in the ceremonies Friday night will be J. H. Windsor, the oldest active member in this jurisdiction, who celebrated 61 years active membership March 2. Mr. Windsor lives with his son, Past Grand Master Lemuel H. Windsor, at 513 Nicholson street northwest.

◆

Grand Master Harlan, Deputy Grand Master Ernest L. Loving, Grand Treasurer Marcus L. Lennon, Grand Warden Edgar W. Parks, Grand Representative James E. Chamberlain and Department Commander Lampe went to Baltimore Monday to attend the 119th annual Grand Lodge session of the State of Maryland.

◆

The Mithras Sanctorium, A. M. O. S., No. 100, installed the following newly elected officers Tuesday night:

Clayton A. Bean, chief monarch; Willard M. Brown, vice monarch; Elmer A. Mothershead, counselor; Arthur E. Read, registrar; Roscoe Jenkins, collector; Thomas A. Beckett, banker; Ashlan F. Harlan, Ernest L. Loving and James H. Camper, trustees.

Department Commander Lampe, Capt. A. P. Dobbins, Adjutant Fay F. Hunter and others of Canton Washington No. 1, will go to Cumberland, Md., where they will join with York, Chambersburg and Harrisburg, Pa., in a grand rally to be held by the Grand Encampment and the Department of Maryland April 27.

Harmony Lodge No. 9, will meet next Wednesday night in the I. O. O. F. Temple. R. E. McConomy, Noble Grand will preside. The initiatory degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Friendship Lodge No. 12 will meet Wednesday night at 822 Twentieth street northwest. Noble Grand J. W. Martin will preside. Preparations have been made to entertain Towson Lodge No. 79, of Towson, Md., and Phoenix Lodge No. 28. Andrew Episcopo has been elected manager of the soft ball team of this lodge. Haj. Gen. William F. Becker, military advisor to the general commanding of the Patriarchs Militant and a member of Friendship, will go to Richmond, April 27, where he will hold a school of instructions for Canton Richmond No. 9.

Columbia Lodge No. 10, will meet Thursday night. Noble Grand Rufus B. Colvin will preside. The second degree will be conferred, after which degree rehearsal will be held under the direction of S. G. Taylor.

Columbian Encampment will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Chief Patriarch C. L. Combs will preside. A quiz contest between Columbian and Mount Nebo Encampments will be held.

Magenenu Encampment will meet Tuesday night at 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Chief Patriarch C. Lewis Cooper will preside. The Patriarchal degree will be conferred on Otto C. Yeatman.

The I. O. O. F. Bowling League of Washington, D. C., will go to Baltimore Saturday for their annual championship match with the I. O. O. F. league of that city. Baltimore will come to Washington May 4 for the final series of this season. The games will be played at the new alleys Tenth and Perry streets northeast. After the games a banquet will be held in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Rebekah Lodges

Esther Lodge No. 5, fill meet tomorrow night at the temple, with Noble Grand Jane Lane presiding. The Officers Club has made final preparations for the thirty-fifth anniversary celebration of the lodge. Ruby Nebel will have charge of the program assisted by Freda Phillips, Ada Leek, Girtrude Bowen, John D. Bowen and Fred Nebel.

Schuyler Colfax No. 10, will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. at the temple. Noble Grand Martha Watson will preside. The assembly officers, with Mrs. Margaret Rule, president, will make their official visit. Grand Master Harlan and officers of the Grand Lodge will accompany the assembly officers Miss Genevra Diehl, assisted by the officers, will present a pageant exemplifying the motto of the lodge.

K. C. Councils to Meet May 6

The entire membership of the order of the Knights of Columbus is extended an invitation to attend a meeting of the combined councils in the Knights of Columbus Club May 6. They are also invited to bring with them as their guests any of their friends who are eligible for membership in the order. Plans for this meeting are being arranged by a committee headed by James A. Sullivan, as chairman; Francis J. Rafterry, vice chairman; Lawrence M. Shea, secretary, which will meet in the clubhouse Friday evening.

The recently organized Knights of Columbus Players, under the leadership of Lawrence M. Shea, will make its first public appearance in a one-act sketch. There will be singers and other features under the direction of John M. Connell. A speaker of national prominence and a member of the order will speak and following this there will be refreshments and other entertainment in the grill" under the supervision of Andrew L. Oehmann.

Spalding Council

The forty-first anniversary of the institution of Spalding Council was celebrated Thursday evening in the Italian garden of the Mayflower Hotel with a dinner dance. About 400 members, their ladies and friends attended. Entertainment features were under the direction of Claude Nichols. A special April issue of Spalding Council News, the official publication of the council, was presented as a souvenir.

Order of the Alhambra

Members of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, have received invitations to attend the April session of the caravan by direction of the grand commander, James A. Sullivan. This meeting will be convened in the Alcazar at the Willard Hotel at 6 p. m., April 29, for dinner, after which a short business meeting will be held. Then the fun will begin, for under the direction of the master of the Oasis, the annual stunt night will be featured. For this occasion James P. McKeon, vice grand commander, will be in charge of a special program.

◆

The American-Lithuanian Society of Washington will have Vitautas Finador Beliajus, one of Lithuania's foremost dance interpreters, as its guest Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, in the main ballroom of the Knights of Columbus Club, with his company of entertainers from Chicago, who are coming to Washington this week to take part in the National Folk Festival.

Mr. Beliajus will introduce his folk ballet, in which folk dances will be presented in classic form.

Albert W. Shupienis, president of the local Lithuanian Club, is in charge of arrangements. During their stay in Washington the Chicagoans will be entertained by the local group.

◆

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Robert F. Handley, sr., grand knight, will preside and will outline plans for the holding of the forty-third anniversary celebration of this council.

◆

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, met last week at the Mayflower Hotel. Guest speaker was the Rev. John Tracye Ellie, a member of the faculty at Catholic University.

Members of the assembly will receive Holy Communion on Mothers' Day in St. William's Chapel at Georgetown University. Following the mass they will be entertained at breakfast by the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., in the university dining hall.

◆

Alfred A. McGarraghy, past grand knight of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, has been named general chairman of the committee in charge of the Knights of Columbus contribution to the Right Rev. Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly for the renovation of St. Peter's Church, recently damaged by fire. Members have been asked to make personal contributions to this fund, and a check for the amount collected will be handed Msgr. Connelly the night of the State convention, May 22, in the local clubhouse.

◆

More than 50 local Catholic organizations have already signified their intention of participating with the Combined Catholic Societies committee sponsoring the second annual military field mass at Arlington Amphitheater on Sunday, May 26, at 10 o'clock.

Following the mass, representatives of these groups will place wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier as a national Catholic tribute to the war dead.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Forest Glen Council, No. 2169, will confer the honors of the first and second degrees upon a large class of candidates at ceremonies in St. Michael's School hall, Montgomery avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Guest speakers are to be Walter E. Kennedy, past State deputy of Maryland; Joseph M. McKenna, faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus; State Deputy of Maryland John A. Flanigan, State Deputy of the District of Columbia Col. Thomas F. Carlin and State Deputy of Virginia Lawrence W. Corbett.

This is another in a series of events being held in connection with the twentieth anniversary of this council. Vincent P. Lester is grand knight and J. Leo Lynch is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Ancient Order of Hibernians

Ladies Auxiliary

The Commodore John Barry division, Ladies Auxiliary, and the junior divisions will receive Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock mass April 28, at Our Altar of St. Brigid, in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University. The District chaplain, the Rev. Timothy N. MacCarthy, has charge of arrangements.

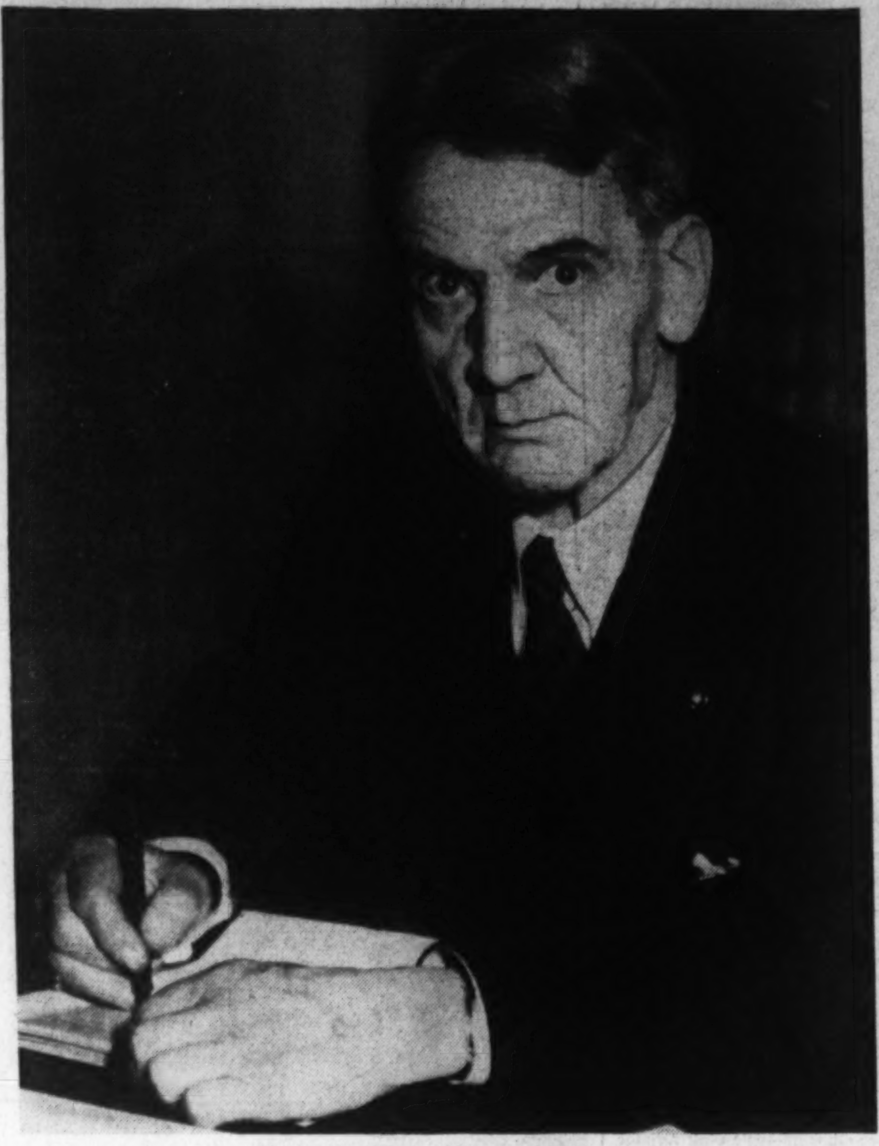
Division No. 4 held its April meeting at the home of Miss Theresa Collins. Mrs. Collins and Miss Evelyn assisted in receiving. Miss Clarita Wright read a paper on "Why We Are Hibernians."

Miss Jean Marie Ryan was initiated at the April meeting of Junior Division No. 2 at the home of Miss Mary Cousins. Plans were made for an all-day outing at Marshall Hall in June, immediately after the close of schools.

Junior Division No. 1 met Saturday at the home of the director, Mrs. Rose S. Martin. Plans for a summer outing will be made later.

Division No. 7, held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Delia Mannix. Members arranged to celebrate their thirty-fifth anniversary with a dinner May 1. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Julia Linskey.

Ashlan Harlan Sees Banner Year for I.O.O.F.



GRAND MASTER ASHLAN F. HARLAN

By Robert S. Cramer

When shaggy-browed Ashlan Fleetwood Harlan comes out flatly with a prediction that 1940 will be a banner year for the Odd Fellows here, he should know whereof he speaks. He's grand master of the I. O. O. F.'s Washington jurisdiction.

"With the spirit of fraternity gone in so many parts of the world," says Harlan, "the need for brotherly affection becomes more apparent to Americans every day. And that is why we are expecting a greater membership in the Odd Fellows."

While the grand master's statement sums up the reason for optimism at I. O. O. F. headquarters, he can throw more facts on the fire. This week marks the 121st birthday of America's Odd Fellows—eloquent testimony to the I. O. O. F.'s longevity and its deep-seated place in the United States fraternal world.

Records show that critical times in the past have served to boost membership in the Odd Fellows, because men and women feel the need for tightening bonds of friendship. They find these ties in the I. O. O. F., whose motto epitomizes the direction and function of the order—friendship, love and truth. These virtues, exalted and symbolized by the Odd Fellows in a three-link chain inseparably forged, can be traced back some three centuries to a small town in England where the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was founded.

When a group of Britons back in the days of the Pilgrims banded together to give each other a hand in times of sickness and health, many Englishmen snickered at this unconventional action. How odd, they said. The appellation stuck in England. Gradually, as time went on, it spread to the Continent, then in 1821 to American shores when a man named Thomas Wylie and four colleagues set up the I. O. O. F. in Baltimore.

Once planted in American soil, the order grew up fast. Today the Odd Fellows number 2,000,000 nationally with nearly 3,000 Washingtonians on the rolls. Non-sectarian and with no political affiliations, the I. O. O. F. maintains 53 homes for its aged and sick throughout the Nation, plays a big part in civic affairs.

"Once we were strong in Germany and Czecho-Slovakia," Grand Master Harlan said the other evening. "But fraternal meetings were forbidden by the Nazis and we were rooted out."

The grand master sees organizations like the Odd Fellows, which stress fraternity, as potent factors in keeping the democratic system intact. "It is only by treating your fellowman as a brother that the democratic spirit can really prevail," he says.

Speaking of democracy, Harlan seems to live up to that word in many of its connotations. He has found the good 5-cent cigar which America has been needing for such a long time, and he's proud of it.

"I love cigars," he smiles, "but I have made it a point to use them in moderation."

When you ask Ashlan Harlan his age, keep your guard up. He's quick on the draw. This reporter hazarded the question, and the grand master shot back laughingly:

"You're not the census taker, are you?"

The grand master admits to 66 years this July, and he deeply regrets that he can't play his favorite game—tennis—with the old-time zip.

"I play chess quite frequently now," he says. "I like to match my moves with someone who is going to lick me at least half of the time. That makes for a real battle."

The grand master has been up to his neck in work since he took over his high office in February. Active in the Odd Fellows since he joined in 1914, he can't remember a time when he was so busy, and he adds:

"I haven't been at home any night since I became grand master except once—George Washington's Birthday."

But the heavy grind of visiting each of the I. O. O. F.'s 27 lodges and encampments here hasn't got Ashlan Harlan down. He offers his philosophy as a reason:

"One thing I don't do is worry," he chuckles. "I find that in the time which most people spend worrying I can get a lot of work done. Besides, you burn up too much energy."

Much admired around the Odd Fellows Temple on Seventh street is the grand master's heavy crop of silver hair. The thick hair might possibly result from Harlan's custom of going hatless. He hasn't worn a topper in seven years and explains it this way:

"I couldn't wear a hat when I drove, because I was always knocking it off while entering or leaving the car. So I just discarded the hat."

N. C. Turnage, Grand Master of D. C. Masons, Pays Visit to Grand Lodge in North Carolina

The grand master of Masons in the District, Needham C. Turnage, paid a visit last Tuesday to the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, his native State. Mr. Turnage addressed the Grand Lodge. In attendance with him were Herbert Poteet, of Wake Forest College; the Governor of North Carolina, and Melvin M. Johnston, grand commander of the Northern Jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite.

Naval Lodge will hold a special meeting Thursday to confer the entered apprentices degree.

The officers of Washington Centennial Lodge will meet tomorrow night.

The master of Dawson Lodge announces the first degree for Monday night.

Tuesday evening Acacia Lodge will hold a social evening. A sound film, "Through the Rockies by Rail," will be shown.

Federal Lodge will confer the fellowcraft degree Tuesday evening with Senior Steward Floyd A. Truscott presiding and Junior Steward Frank D. Saufley delivering the lecture.

Stansbury Lodge will confer the first degree on two candidates Monday evening.

The master of Samuel Gompers Lodge announces the master Masons degree for Tuesday evening.

Osiris Lodge will conduct the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home today. The Rev. Henry Manken, jr., will deliver the sermon. Special music will be furnished by the W. J. Oates Student Orchestra. The toast to the flag will be given by Nathan Williams.

Takoma Lodge will hold a social evening at its stated communication Tuesday.

Kallipolis Grotto

C. Walter Umhau, monarch of Kallipolis Grotto, announces the next meeting will be held April 29 at Stansbury Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

The monarch and officers of Kallipolis have returned to Washington from the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Grotto Association in Richmond. Richard T. Umhau, past monarch of Kallipolis Grotto, Washington, was elected president. William H. McKenzie, of Fredericksburg, was elected first vice president, and Garland P. Bottom, of Richmond, was named second vice president.

The new president named William J. Erskine, past monarch of Kallipolis Grotto, as secretary-treasurer. The winter meeting of this association will be held in the District this year.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Tomorrow—Dawson Lodge, Stansbury Lodge, Joppa Lodge, Benjamin Franklin Lodge, Mount Vernon Chapter, Anacostia Chapter.

Tuesday — Federal Lodge, Acacia Lodge, Takoma Lodge, Samuel Gompers Lodge, Mount Horeb Chapter, Potomac Chapter, Woodridge Chapter, De Molay Commandery, Mithrias Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite (special), Robert De Bruce Council of Kadosh, Scottish Rite.

Wednesday—Harmony Lodge, Warren G. Harding Lodge, Chevy Chase Lodge, Brightwood Lodge, Washington Naval Chapter, Washington Commandery.

Thursday—The New Jerusalem Lodge, George C. Whiting Lodge, Washington Chapter, William R. Singleton Chapter.

Friday — St. John's Lodge, Hope Lodge, Trinity Lodge, Eureka Chapter, Capitol Chapter, Mount Pleasant Chapter.

Saturday — Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

The Fellowcraft Club of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, will hold a dinner tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Fairfax Hotel. James Kirkland, Washington attorney, will speak.

Royal Arcanum

Supreme Committeeman Arthur B Eaton will judge the Oriental Council degree team April 25 at Odd Fellows Temple instead of Pythian Temple. The meeting will be the occasion of the grand council visitation to District Council. Howard W. Mills, regent, will be the presiding officer. Eugene F. Minoux is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Municipal Council will elect the following officers at its meeting April 24 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club: Representative to the grand council, A. J. Horn; regent, J. E. Feeney; vice regent, Leroy Dodson; orator, Charles A. Williams; chaplain, David R. Ayers; guide, Augustine Sampogna; warden, Elery Ward; sentry, Walter B. Burton; trustee, William F. Berens; treasurer, Henry A. Kulze; secretary, L. P. Van Horn, and collector, A. J. Horn. The council will receive the grand regent, Herman Wealthal, and his staff on this occasion, and will present 25-year veteran buttons to F. L. Brigham, G. B. Young, E. V. Schenck, L. A. Rosafy, W. T. Falls, H. P. Irons, E. J. Powell, A. T. Thorson, Henry Train, W. E. Freeman, F. K. Henpel, J. E. Chamberlain, W. C. Barr, John Blackford, R. C. Rowzee, Louis Lowe, C. B. Finnell, W. F. Mitchell, A. A. Ridout, J. W. Hohlman, C. B. Cogswell, William L King, A. T. Schwarts, W. F. Micott, E. F. Minoux, C. P. Shackelford, H. C. Knode, O. B. Jenkins, T. O. Wansleben, H. A. Wiley, J. T. Williams and C. V. Schofield. Installation of new officers will take place on May 8.

Kismet Council will meet at 1015 L street northwest at 8 p. m. April 26.

The Boosters Club will hold its annual election of officers and spring jamboree at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, May 16. Members of District subordinate councils will be present.

Veterans

Legion's National Defense Committee Will Convene Here on Thursday

Group Will Study Status of Legislation It Is Advocating

The national defense committee of the American Legion will convene here Thursday through Saturday at the Army-Navy Club. A report will be presented to the committee on the status of the legion-sponsored defense legislation.

The national chairman, Warren H. Atherton, of Stockton, Calif., will preside.

The following members will be present: Frank E. Lowe, Portland, Me., vice chairman; S. Perry Brown, Beaumont, Tex., Lewis M. Means, Jefferson City, Mo., adjutant general of Missouri; E. J. Zoble, Casper, Wyo.; J. O'Connor Roberts, Washington, D. C.; Kenneth F. Cramer, Hartford, Conn., and Joseph H. Leyden, Denver.

The five advisory members who will attend are Frank Parker, Washington, D. C.; Thomas A. Thornton, Pittsburgh; Rufus H. Bethea, Birmingham, Ala.; Gen. Charles H. Cole, Boston, and Col. George J. Schultz, Hartly, Del.

Department Membership Officer William R. Brennan held a membership meeting on Friday at which plans for this department's participation in the eighth annual national aerial membership round-up, scheduled for next Sunday, were formulated. All posts are requested to turn into the department every paid-up card on hand by Saturday.

National Historian Thomas M. Owen will take the cards of this department with him when he flies to Indianapolis for the aerial round-up on Sunday morning.

Joseph L. Koehl, chairman of the emergency aide committee, has requested that each post send him the name, address and telephone number of at least ten legionnaires who can be called upon to serve in the case of any emergency of major importance. The list should indicate the qualification of the member, such as doctor, electrician, truck or automobile driver, radio operator, laborer, etc. The members of this emergency aid committee are to be known as "American Legion Minute Men." Members of the committee are urged to attend the meeting at department headquarters on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The 1940 department convention committee will meet at department headquarters tomorrow evening at 8

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Five girls, including Miss Adele Temin, of Washington, were among the 40 State champions in the 1940 national high school oratorical contest of the American Legion, in which more than 100,000 students participated. All the State winners had to be certified to the National Americanism Commission here by April 8, when interstate competition started.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, executive committee will meet in the clubrooms, 5824 Georgia avenue. Wednesday at 8 p. m., with Commander Edwin L. Donaldson presiding. The membership committee will meet at the same time and place at call of Chairman Michael Lyons.

Jones Post

At the meeting of the Braille class on Tuesday, April 16, it was decided to continue work through the month of May.

A total of eight decks of cards have been donated to be Brailled, six of which were donated by Jennie Clayman.

Cora Drake handles the preparation of the material to be Brailled for the Americanism chairman.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post and its squadron met jointly, with Commander George H. Crommet and Capt. Harry E. Hovermill presiding. Past squadron officers badges were presented to the following: Past Capts. Carl E. Lee, Jay F. Dodd and Harry E. Hovermill, First Lieut. Norman D. Right, Second Lieut. Samuel E. Walker and Chaplain Roy M. Miles.

A floor show was presented by the students of the Barry School of Dance, directed by Miss Virginia Barry.

The following guests were present: Metropolitan Police Officer Capts. Joseph C. Morgan and Jack O'Connell (retired), No. 5 Precinct; Department Commander William T. Slattery; department vice commanders, Mrs. Anne Frame and John J. Mulvey; department auxiliary vice president, Alecia Kohrt; detachment commander, William R. Clifford; department publicity officer, Guy U. Cogswell, with department legislative officer, Ted Luther, acting toastmaster.

The post executive committee will meet next Wednesday evening at 7. The post will meet at 8.

A spring dance sponsored by Kenneth H. Nash Squadron and Juniors was held in the clubrooms of the Southeast Veterans Club, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Miss Florence Nygard and Ralph R. Combs were selected as queen and king for the evening. Mrs. Ann Seiders, Mrs. Lillian Urban, Mrs. Smithson and Mrs. Bell, of Nash Auxiliary, were the chaperons.

The next meeting of the Squadron will be held in the clubrooms Monday, April 29.

American Legion's Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Civic Relations Committe, Department Headquarters, 4:45 p. m. Department Convention Committee, Department headquarters, 8 p. m. Quentin Roosevelt Post, Potomac Boat Club. Washington Gas Light Post, 1227 Wisconsin avenue.

Tuesday — National Press Post, National Press Club. Cooley-McCollough Post, V. F. W. Club. Second Division Post, Colonial Hotel. Bunker Hill Post, 809 Monroe street northwest. Pepco Post, P. E. P. Building.

Wednesday—Emergency Aid Committee, department Headquarters, 8 p. m. Kenneth H. Nash Post Executive committee, 7 p. m.; post meeting, 8 p. m.; 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Stanley Church DePue Post, Hayloft.

Thursday — Kenna - Main Post, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast. Department Executive Committe, Board Room, District Building.

Friday—Victory Post, 409 Ninth street northwest. Agriculture Post, Agriculture Building.

Sergt. Jasper Post

The championship Junior American Legion baseball team of the Sergt. Jasper Post will begin defense of its title at 3 p. m. today when the team meets the Cooley-McCullough nine on the West Diamond of the Ellipse.

Post athletic officer, Daniel M. Goodacre, will serve as manager. Thrall Price, Jack Elliott and Jack Simpson will be the coaches, with Dan Patterson acting as scout.

The post will cooperate in the iron lung program to be staged by the legion in the near future. Post membership officer, William P. Kershner announces the post membership now is past the 500 mark. He will call a meeting of the membership committee this week.

Forty and Eight

A meeting of Grande Voiture, No. 174, was held in Stansbury Hall last Wednesday. The annual "Wreck" was postponed until June 19 because of many conflicting May activities. Grand Chef de Train C. Francis McCarthy will head the committee on arrangements for the party in honor of Department Commander William T. Slattery to be held May 29.

A group of D. C. Voyageurs attended an initiatory "Wreck" of Aberdeen (Md.) Voiture Locale last Friday and there will be a meeting of the "On to Boston" committee Tuesday.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post met in Past Commander Pat A. Sugrue's "dugout." Sugrue reported on the department child welfare commission meeting. The post went on record unanimously approving that the American Legion assist in prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency.

Senior Vice Commander Guy C. Nadeau spoke on membership. Carl F. Kuldell reported on junior baseball. Commander and Mrs. Charles Kohen are on a vacation trip to Miami, Nassau and Cuba.

Auxiliary Spurs Drive to Aid Needy Veterans' Children

With the completion of the first annual Child Welfare Forum, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of the District at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building Friday evening, Mrs. Betty McCrahon, child welfare department chairman, will concentrate efforts toward expediting plans to bring aid to hundreds of needy veterans' children in the District in the coming year. At the forum Mrs. McCrahon brought out that since July of last year the local auxiliary and its 18 units have given aid to 1,000 dependent children and have spent over $5,000 to provide food, clothing and shelter for these children.

In connection with its child welfare program, the auxiliary has adopted as its motto, "A Square Deal for Every Child," and will give its active cooperation to all movements along these lines, supporting all legislation to safeguard children.

In its child welfare work the auxiliary has three special objectives: First, the locating of children of veterans who might be eligible to benefits; second, a health record for every child, with the birth record; and third, the study of the booklet "Our Children's Future."

The auxiliary is interested primarily in the welfare of children of deceased and disabled veterans, and direct aid is given mainly to the children of all veterans, but through its efforts this organization has brought health, happiness and opportunity to many children outside of veterans' families.

Sergt. Jasper Unit

The Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, met last week at the Grafton Hotel with the president, Mrs. Imogene Gallagher, presiding. Mrs. Gallagher appointed Mrs. Bertha Pendergraf as secretary for the balance of the term, succeeding Miss Othelia Betchert, who resigned recently. The membership chairman, Mrs. Louise Goodacre, reported the present membership of the unit as 175. The unit then accepted Mrs. Lida B. Boydston as a new member.

At that time, Mrs. Frances O'Hearne, child welfare chairman, reported that $1,400 was spent in that activity since October of last year, providing aid to 125 children of needy veterans. Representative Van Zandt, member of the World War Veterans' Committee of the House and a past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, spoke on bills before Congress.

Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director of the Maternal and Child Welfare Bureau, United States Public Health Service, described work of that bureau to reduce mortality, sickness and malnutrition. Capt. Rhoda Millikin, director of the Women's Bureau, Metropolitan Police Department, spoke of the follow up work being conducted by her bureau with girls after they leave institutions. Capt. Millikin brought out how members of the auxiliary, acting as individuals, could contribute to the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Genevieve Stone, director of the welfare and relief department, American Legion, and member of this unit, spoke, outlining her work, at the home-finding department, of the division of child welfare, in conjunction with that of the American Legion and its Auxiliary. In appreciation of her work, Mrs. Gallagher appointed Mrs. Stone chairman of employment for the unit. One of her first duties was carried out when she met with the legion's employment replacement officer, Oscar Jones, last week, when plans were mapped for the national employment week, May 1 to 8.

The unit was represented at the department rehabilitation party held recently at Mount Alto Hospital by Miss Margaret Hammer, unit rehabilitation chairman.

Costello Unit

The next regular meeting of the Vincent H. Costello Unit, No. 15, will be held on the third Tuesday of May at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest.

Mrs. Sarah A. Deery and Mrs. Catherine E. Mills will sponsor a silver tea, to be held at 2431 Newton street northeast, next Sunday from 4 to 7 p. m. for the benefit of the unit.

Mrs. Margaret Greenburg, unit president, will head the receiving line, assisted by Vice Presidents Mrs. Sarah E. Bachofer and Mrs. J. Esther Watson.

Women of the Moose

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, met Friday night at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, with the senior regent, Mrs. Marie A. Clark, presiding. Margaret Bates won the attendance prize.

Word has been received from the office of Grand Dean Mary Hooper that a series of pilgrim governors' conferences will be held this spring at a central location in each State or province. Those qualified to receive their awards will have an opportunity to attend a ritualistic session of the "Academy of Friendship," which meets only at pilgrims governors and international conferences.

The spring meeting of the Maryland and Border State Moose Association, scheduled in the bulletin for April 21, at Hagerstown, Md., has been postponed until May 26.

The Moosehaven committee, directed by Mrs. Emily Giles, will meet Tuesday, April 23, at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, at 8 p. m.

The home-making committee will sponsor a chapter night program on April 26 at 8 p. m. at Moose Hall. The guest speaker will be Miss M. Sheldon, director of the home economic service of the Washington Gas Light Co. Miss Sheldon will be introduced by Mrs. Mae Sine, chairman of the home-making committee. A delegation will come from Annapolis and their candidates for new members will be initiated at this meeting with a class of candidates of Columbia Chapter.

Catholic War Veterans Form Auxiliary

A ladies' auxiliary of the Father Francis J. Hurney Post, Catholic War Veterans of Washington, was formed Friday evening, April 5, 1940, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Angevine, 2711 Twelfth street northeast.

The auxiliary will assist in the coming membership drive of the Father Hurney Post. Women relatives of American War Veterans, from Holy Trinity, St. Aloysius', St. Francis De Sales, St. Anthony's, St Stephen's, St. Gabriel's, Our Lady of Sorrows, Takoma Park, Md., St. Paul's and St. Jerome's, of Hyattsville, attended the meeting.

Francis J. Gough, commander, thanked the ladies for attending and told of the success of the local veterans in building up a strong body of Catholic former service men.

Mrs. Bertha Angevine was unanimously elected president of the auxiliary. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Francis J. Gough, first vice president; Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, second vice president; Mrs. Rose Shephard, third vice president; Mrs. Amy W. Barry, secretary; Mrs. Genevieve Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Mahoney, welfare officer; Mrs. Julia Rochford, historian; Mrs. Anne Mastin, warden, and Miss Nellie Hickey, Mrs. Elizabeth Foeckler and Mrs. Hilda M. Christian, trustees.

Following a buffet supper, a formal mastering of the new officers was conducted by National Aide-de-Camp Frederick J. Roy. He was assisted by Commander Gough, Color Bearer Matthew J. Angevine and William A. Hickey.

A committee was appointed to arrange a communion mass at the Army Post Chapel at Walter Reed Hospital.

Miss Mary Taylor, a pupil of St. Patrick's Academy, entertained with a display of free-hand drawing.

United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary

The department will have a May party on Wednesday, May 1, at Pythian Temple, at 8 p. m., instead of its regular meeting. Refreshments will be served and the Electric Power Co. Glee Club will entertain. The members of the camps and auxiliaries are invited.

The department of Maryland will celebrate District night in Baltimore on Wednesday, May 8. Sister Pauline Thompson is making plans of chartering a bus for the members wishing to attend. Please get in touch with her for further information.

The last meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary was presided over by Emma Parker, president. The department president made her official visit to the auxiliary and was presented a handbag by the president on behalf of the auxiliary. The charter was draped for 30 days for Past National President Wilhelmina K. Borgmeier, who died March 16. The delegates elected to the department convention to be held in June are Rose Osterman, Annie Stirk, Vivian Friedel, Anna Melius, Verna Potter, Helen Taylor, Mary Shomette, Estelle Fowler. Alternates are Hannah Stedehouder, Alma Thornberg, Suzanne Borrell, Mildred Williamson, Minnie Butts, Rose Wilson, Sarah Blackwell and Bernice Poole.

The supreme gila monster, Laura Noonan, visited the Luzon Swamp, No. 1, Military Order of the Lizards, April 13. She was presented a very lovely traveling clock by the swamp. A very nice supper was served by the committee, after which they all danced. The music was furnished by Sister Moller, of Pettit Auxiliary.

Meetings this week: Monday, Col. James S. Pettit, Naval Lodge Hall; an evening of games. Friday, Gen. Wilson A. Miles, Pythian Temple; an evening of games.

Italian Legion Auxiliary

The Italian Legion Auxiliary will mark its seventh anniversary tonight at 8 o'clock at Italian Center, 2001 Columbia road northwest Dr. Victor Bifulco, counsellor at the Italian Embassy, will speak.

Many local Italian groups are expected to attend the dance. Mrs. Anna Puchetti is president of the auxiliary.

Battleship Holds Place as Backbone of Naval Power

Experts See First Test Between Surface Warcraft And Bombers in Sea Fight Off Norway, Conclude Battleship Still Most Important in Naval Warfare

By John G. Norris

Have Modern Bombing Planes Made Surface Warships Obsolete?

Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, says:

"There is no recent evidence to show that battleships or other surface craft are obsolete as a result of increased efficiency of bombing from aircraft."

In the heavy list of British and German naval casualties marked up during Hitler's attempted blitzkreig in Norway, there was one of very special interest to military and naval observers throughout the world. It was the loss of H. M. S. Gurkha, sunk by German planes off Bergen. April 9. For the first time in history air power has destroyed a modern warship in battle.

J. G. NORRIS

Of course, planes have sent merchant ships to the bottom of the sea—6 per cent of the shipping losses of the present war (38,000 tons) were the victims of aerial bombs. Every American also remembers the sinking of the American gunboat Panay by Japanese planes in the Yangtze River. The Panay, however, was not armor-clad and had no anti-aircraft guns.

There were reports of warship bombings during the Spanish civil war, but it seems to be established that none were sunk by planes. Moreover, the Spanish craft lost were all pre-World War craft without aircraft protection.

So the results of the week of sea fighting off Norway—the greatest naval activity since Jutland—should furnish much data to the world on the important problem of whether air power has made surface warships obsolete.

Some airmen long have contended that modern bombing planes doom the battleship. Many writers argue that air power has made Britain's control of the seas so precarious that the break-up of her empire is only a question of time.

That these theories, untested by actual war, have had their effect on European history of the past few years is unmistakable. Hitler's mighty air fleet and the possibility the air enthusiasts might be right were vital factors at Munich.

Navys Answer: Still the Battleship

What conclusions do the experts draw from the sinking of destroyer Gurka and the other engagements of the week's naval fighting? From the Navy Department came an official answer. The battleship is still the backbone of sea power. Modern bombing planes have not made surface warships obsolete. They have affected naval strategy and tactics.

Bearing much weight on the conclusion was the absence of serious damage to naval vessels other than the Gurka during a week in which naval guns, shore batteries and torpedies took heavy toll. Other ships were bombed from the air. Some were damaged, but neither Berlin nor London would admit aerial bombs had put any of their ships out of action. A 1,000-pound bomb hit the British battleship Renown, and while 11 men were killed, the strike apparently had little or no effect on the vessel's fighting efficiency.

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, presented the Navy's conclusions to the Senate Naval Affairs Committee this week.

"There is no recent evidence to show that battleships or other surface craft are obsolete as a result of increased efficiency of bombing from aircraft. The manner of employment of naval vessels has been affected by the comparatively new form of attack from the air and the armament, armor and protection of ships has been adapted to resist damage as far as practicable.

"All new weapons of importance have had their effect on naval strategy, tactics, and on naval construction. In the case of aircraft, as in the case of weapons such as the torpedo, submarine, and high-powered gun, the threat of attack has been anticipated by the inclusion in naval vessels, from destroyer to battleship, of appropriate counter-weapons and powers of resistance. Increased power and effectiveness of antiaircraft batteries, increased speed and maneuvering ability, increased thickness of deck armor, and greater compartmentation, are all characteristics included to resist air attack.

"In addition, naval air forces are employed, both offensively and defensively, to reduce the effectiveness of enemy aircraft. By these means, and by appropriate consideration of enemy air strength in the carrying out of strategic and tactical operation, aircraft attack is effective only to a degree compatible with the introduction of any additional and important weapons."

Getting down to cases, Admiral Stark summarized the effect of German air operations against the Allies in the first seven months of warfare, as follows:

British Control the Sea Lanes

"Air power has not seriously affected British control of the sea-lanes of the world. It has, in a restricted area, comparatively close to its home bases, become of increasing effect against ships and shipping within range of these bases.

"After seven months of war, in which the immediate major objective has been the reduction of the sea strength of Great Britain, relatively small damage has been done by air attack from German advance bases located 480 to 560 miles from the British fleet bases.

"The principal menace and effect has been against commercial shipping in certain localized areas and ports.

"The proximity of British seaports to German air bases may result in continuing, and perhaps increasing, damage to this localized shipping unless the British counter-action becomes more effective."

A somewhat critical situation for Britain, already feeling the effect of the Nazi counter-blockade far more than she lets on, if Admiral Stark's prediction is borne out.

But what of the United States? Would these conditions prevail if we should become embroiled?

"The United States is not confronted with the same situation with regard to its home ports and shipping centers." Stark answers "They are not only further from tenable enemy air bases but they cover a wider area and are available in two oceans."

As exponents of the aerial supremacy theory usually direct their fire on the highly expensive battleship, Admiral Stark's statement, carefully prepared by the Navy high command, paid particular attention to the plane vs. batleship question.

"The heavily gunned and heavily armored battleship, built to withstand the plunging fire of the heaviest armor piercing projectiles, is least affected by air developments," he stated. "Even admitting the practicability of accurate bombing in the face of determined resistance of air forces and antiaircraft weapons, the heavy bomb, with its restricted ability to penetrate armor plate, is certainly less potent than the heavy shell.

The Navy statement made much of the fact that Germany, the greatest air power, has recently completed two battleships and is building four more, that Italy has just built two and has a like number underway, that France is constructing four and has just completed two, and that Britain has nine and Japan probably eight under construction.

Leaving his listeners to make the conclusions that several hundred million Germans, Italians, Frenchmen, Japanese and Britons can't be wrong, Stark went on to answer those who jibe at the battleship being kept in closely guarded harbors in time of war.

"The latent effect of preponderant battleship strength is frequently overlooked by the lay mind due to the absence of the drama of the frequent naval and air battles of lesser naval warcraft," he said. "Whether actively engaged or not, battleship strength, around which are shaped the activities of lesser craft, is of preponderant effect in the control of sea-lanes and areas."

"In summation," he continued, "the development of aircraft bombing has had its effect on the constitution of naval forces as to type and on their employment. Aircraft alone, or battleships, or cruisers, or destroyers, alone are unable to control the sea.

"Together, in properly constituted forces, supported by suitable and properly located bases, they can.

Surface Ship Still Navy's Kingpin

"So long as other nations possess armed surface ships, and so long as the free use of the seas is a national need, a navy of adequate surface, sub-surface, and air strength, in a suitable proportion, is necessary.

"Developments in the art of war and in the international situation will undoubtedly change the acceptable composition of the fleet and will cause modification in the characteristics of ships and aircraft, but there are no developments apparent which will render obsolete surface ships of existing types of the basic principles under which they are employed in the national defense . . .

"It is British preponderance of naval power that has gained control of sea-borne trade and denied this trade to Germany. It is German preponderance of air power which threatens allied and neutral trade in comparatively restricted zones near German bases.

"Neither of these facts point to the obsolescence of surface men-of-war or the superiority of air power. They merely point to the restricted effectiveness of unbalanced military or naval forces."

The last word has not been said on the subject, of course. Hitler has not yet risked a mass attack of hundreds of his bombers on the British Fleet. Aviation is still advancing in rapid strides. There may come a day when fleets of aerial bombers will sweep the surface fleets from the seas, but until then most of the world's military experts agree with the conclusion of the British Committee on Imperial Defense which went exhaustively into the question of "Vulnerability of Capital Ships to Air Attack" in 1936.

Their report endorsed British shipbuilding policy and concluded as follows:

"The advocates of the extreme air view would wish this country to build no capital ships (other powers still continuing to build them). If their theories turn out well founded, we have wasted money; if ill founded, we would, in putting them to the test, have lost the Empire."

Rainbowers to Hold Dance

This Saturday evening District veterans of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, American Expeditionary Forces, will hold their spring dance at the Hotel 2400, which is scheduled to commence at 9:30 o'clock with a grand march led by the national president, Elmer F. Neagle, and his wife.

During this last week the general chairman, Oscar Avelin Jackson, reported to James E. Witherite, president, District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, that his aides had "the stage all in readiness for the most successful fete in the entire history of the organization."

In tribute to National President Neagle and Mrs. Neagle the list of distinguished Rainbowers who will be in attendance is unusually lengthy. It includes, among others, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Brig. Gen. Charles R. Howland, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Cols. Davis G. Arnold, John Monroe Johnson, Charles A. Dravo, John J. Reinhard, Harry D. Mitchell, William R. Stacom and Arthur L. Smith.

Also Maj. John L. Tunstall and Capts. Oscar W. Underwood, jr., Paul I. VanOrder and Augustus M. O'Brien.

And the two Rainbow Division veterans in Congress: Representative James H. Fay, of New York, and B. Carroll Reece, of Tennessee.

Sons of Union Veterans

The William B. Cushing Camp, No. 30, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will conduct patriotic exercises to commemorate the 118th birthday anniversary of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant on Saturday, April 27, at Grant Memorial in Union Square, west of the Capitol, at 2 o'clock.

The Grand Army of the Republic and its affiliated societies will be represented. Col. U. S. Grant, 3d, and his sister, Mme. Cantacuzene, will be invited. Both are members of affiliated societies.

A detail of the U. S. Marine Band has been arranged for. The service chaplains of the Navy and the Army will lead the invocation and benediction.

News of Various State Societies

Delaware State Society

The Delaware State Society held its last monthly meeting of the 1939-40 season at the Thomas Circle Club on April 15. The Apollo male chorus, a group of young Washingtonians interested in the study of music, sang. The repertoire was as follows: "Cayuga's Waters," "Dear Land of Home," from "Finlandia;" "Old Folks at Home," "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "Sing Me a Chantey." The program was closed with a discussion of the Japanese cherry blossoms by Mrs. Rena Pond.

Rhode Island State Society

With ceremonies and revelry, members of the Rhode Island State Society will celebrate the 164th anniversary of their State's independence on May 4, two months in advance of the national celebration.

In the afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Statuary Hall at the Capitol, a wreath will be laid before the statue of Roger Sherman, founder of Rhode Island. In the evening at 7:30 p. m. the society will hold its annual dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel.

In charge of arrangements are Harold E. Sheffers, Helen M. Cullinan, William J. Crane, Blanche G. Allard, Louis Cokin, Joseph J. Dunphy, Joseph E. Isaaco, Mrs. Arthur E. Donnelly, Leonard Zisman and Leo Keenaghan.

South Carolina State Society

The South Carolina State Society will hold its final supper-dance on Friday, May 10, at the Shoreham. Guest of honor will be the azalea queen of South Carolina, who will be crowned this month in Charleston at the annual azalea festival.

Preceding the reception, which starts at 9:30 p. m., will be a short business meeting. Officers will be elected. Representative and Mrs. Butler B. Hare will head the receiving line. A young lady from South Carolina, who is now residing in Washington, will be chosen and crowned May Queen at the dance.

The Kentucky Society will give its annual spring dance on April 25 at the Willard. A special feature will be the fourth running of the "miniature Kentucky Derby," complete with betting booths, announcers, miniature horses and jockeys dressed in the colors of Kentucky's famed horse farms. Lorenzo Martin is in charge of arrangements.

Georgia State Society

The Georgia State Society will hold a "spring festival" at the Shoreham on Saturday, May 4, at 8:30 p. m.

"Georgia Gardens," a technicolor film, wil be shown under the direction of M. S. Yoemaus, Georgia entomologist, and will be followed by dancing until 1 a. m. Reservations are being made through Mrs. G. W. Thurston, 4419 Illinois avenue northwest.

Baltic-American Society

A benefit program of folk dances for the relief of refugees in the Vilna section of Lithuania will take place on April 23 at the Dodge Hotel. Sponsored by the Lithuanian section of the Baltic-American Society, the program will include folk dances of Latvia, Estonia, Finland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, as well as Lithuania.

Since the Russian occupation of part of Poland, many civilians have sought refuge in the Vilna section, which was ceded to Lithuania. All donations received, over and above the price of admission, will go toward the Vilna relief.

In charge of arrangements are Dirvelis Roszel, L. J. Esunas, Anthony Zilinsky, Mrs. Carl Walther, Adele Azerkas and Joseph Carl Chizanskos.

Entertainment will be provided by folk dancers from the Lithuanian colony in Chicago, under the direction of Vytantos Finadan, who is an authority on Baltic folklore.

District National Guard Will Hold Three Reviews

First Is Schedules for Tuesday When Vice President, Speaker of House, And District Legislators Will Be Honored

By Joseph D. Cooper

Three reviews have been announced by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding the District Guard, the first of which is to be held on the Mall this Tuesday, April 23, in honor of the Vice President of the United States, the Speaker of the House of Representatives and members of the Senate and House District Committees.

A reception will be held following the review, at which field officers and captains will meet the guests and act as hosts.

On May 21, the troops will be reviewed by members of the Department of Justice and the District Judiciary. A like honor will be extended to the Commissioners of the District and to members of trade and civic associations.

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Gen. Cox and Col. Charles A. Dravo, District Guard Adjutant General, will meet in conference in New York on May 2 with Lieut. Gen. Hugh Drum, commander, First Army, to discuss the forthcoming maneuvers to be held this August in the Plattsburg, N. Y., area, at which 125,000 men would be concentrated. It is expected that almost all units of the local guard will participate, and that motor vehicle units would drive to camp, a distance of almost 500 miles.

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Col. Shepard L. Pike, Regular Army instructor at the armory, is to retire shortly. Col. Pike started his military career in December, 1899, as a private in the Seventh Infantry. A little more than a year later he was commissioned second lieutenant of infantry. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, of Fort Leavenworth, and the Army War College. He holds the Distinguished Service Medal. The rank of colonel was given him in February, 1932.

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Maj. Sidney Morgan was the guest of the Twenty-ninth Division Air Officer at Baltimore last week, when he lectured to members of the 104th Observation Squadron on military intelligence operations at the 1939 maneuvers.

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Schools of journalism and public relations will be conducted by the District Guard beginning next week, under the general direction of Lieut. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., intelligence officer, assisted by Sergt. J. D. Cooper. A one-month intensive schooling will be given to representatives of all units of the 121st Engineers and will cover such subjects as news reporting, feature writing, press relations and magazine production. Actual project work will be assigned. Students will prepare press releases for Washington newspapers and will publish one issue of the District Guardsman.

Exalted Ruler Young Names Committee For Elks' Lodge

L. Martin Young, exalted ruler, recently announced the appointment of a number of the committees of Washington Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks for the lodge year. Edwin S. Puller was named presiding justice of the subordinate forum and chairman of the membership committee. Other committees were as follows: Auditing committee, Nathan Weil, chairman; Joseph Bittoni, David J. Laporte, Joseph H. Weed. Sinking fund committee, William S. Shelby, chairman; G. W. Brahler, Fred W. Berger, Charles Daly, jr., William F. Engel, Nathan Weill, Joseph B. McCann, L. Martin Young. Social and community welfare committee, Harvey C. Belt, chairman; G. W. Brahler. William S. Shelby. Investigating committee, Frank W. Lee, Joseph Bittoni, Robert F. Crowley, Joseph N. Purks, Norman C. Schroth, Edward M. Venable, J. Heifenheimer, F. C. Saunders, William J. Porter. Board of stewards, Thomas A. O'Donnell, Gus W. Brahler, Charles J. Langmead, Norman C. Schroth, Kenneth M. Thorpe, Louis B. Smith. Public relations committee, Leonard L. Pearce, chairman; Frank A. Dougherty, Ambrose A. Durkin, Philip U. Gayaut, Michael Hyman, James I. Jones, Joseph B. McCann, Gordon H. Scott. Other committees of the lodge will be announced.

The annual Elks Bowling League banquet was held at the club last Tuesday evening with more than 150 guests present. Special entertainment and dancing followed.

Alfred W. Gaver, of Frederick, Md., died at his home last week after a lingering illness. Mr. Gaver had been a leader in Elkdom throughout Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association for many years. He was president of the Tri-State Association during 1932-33, and district deputy for 1936-37. John E. Lynch, past district deputy, and Philip U. Gayaut, past president, of Washington, led a delegation of Washington Elks to the funeral services at Frederick.

The ritualistic team of Washington Lodge will enter the championship ritualistic contest to be held at Annapolis during the tri-State convention this summer. This will mark the first appearance of the Washington team in the championship contest since 1932.

Order of Moose Meets Tuesday

The next meeting of Columbia Lodge will take place Tuesday evening at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock, with Governor E. R. Thompson presiding. A class of new members will be received. The ceremony will be conducted by the crack ritual team of Columbia Lodge.

Governor Thompson and John Lowe, junior past president of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association, will leave today to attend a session of the executive board in Frederick, Md.

The board of officers of the lodge met in Moose Hall last Tuesday to formulate plans for the annual moonlight boat ride, to be held this year on the Wilson Line June 3. Milton Hanson is chairman of this committee. Plans for increasing the membership also were discussed. The Tin Pan Sizzlers will give a party at the Moose Hall on Saturday, April 27.

Word has been received from Mooseheart that Frank La Bell, Mooseheart governor, of Boston, has been appointed by the supreme governor to be the installing officer for this lodge and will install officers of the lodge on Sunday, May 5, at the Moose Hall.

The Loyal Order of Moose elected the following officers: Past governor, E. R. Thompson; governor, Howard Clark; junior governor, Edward L. Thorpe; prelate, Harry C. Ridgeway; secretary, John Lowe; treasurer, M. V. Hanson.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings This Week

Monday—Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, 1015 L street northwest.

Wednesday — Front Line Post, 1700 L street northwest. Follow Me-Defense Post, Eighteenth and Monroe streets northwest. Washington Post, 1700 L street northwest.

Thursday — Potomac Post, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northwest.

Friday—Police-Fire Post, 809 Monroe street northwest.

McLeish Names District V. F. W. Chairmen

Dinner to Be Given At the Harrington On April 29

The following appointments were announced by V. F. W. Commander George G. McLeish at the last meeting of the executive committee: chairman of the boat ride for disabled veterans, Past Commander William A. Oley of H. L. Edmonds Post; adjutant pro-tem, Arthur C. Fowle; chairman of encampment committee, Frank R. Heise; vice-chairman, Phillip R. Belt; chairman of annual memorial services at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Sunday, May 26, Charles Krueger, jr.

The first annual "Farewell Comradeship Dinner" given by the department council of administration will be held Monday evening, April 29, at the Harrington Hotel. All members of the council of administration have received invitations.

The second "Recruiting Round-up Rally" of the present administration will be held at Odd Fellows Hall, 417 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday evening, April 30. Chairman Oley has arranged a very interesting program, including an address by the national junior vice-commander, Max Singer, of Boston. There will be music, entertainment and refreshments.

The coming week will conclude the installation of all posts' officers in the local department. Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell will install the officers of the newly consolidated post, Follow Me-Defense, at the John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast, Wednesday evening. Department Commander McLeish will conduct installation ceremonies at the joint meeting of Front Line and Washington Posts, at the V. F. W. clubhouse, 1700 L street northwest, Wednesday evening; and also at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, Thursday evening, for Potomac Post.

National Capital Post

Election of officers was the regular order of business at the semimonthly meeting of National Capital Post on Tuesday evening, April 9. Following the business session the post celebrated its twenty-first anniversary, having been the first to organize in the District of Columbia.

The following officers were elected: commander, John W. Gill; senior vice commander, Louis W. Margullis; junior vice commander, Thomas W. Dixon; quartermaster, Reuben C. Muschlitz; advocate, James F. Baird; chaplain, John W. Cook; surgeon, Dr. John L. DeMayo. All appointive officers will be announced at the regular meeting of April 23, at which time Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth will officiate.

National Capital Post has again forged to the front with the largest paid-up membership.

Police-Fire Post

A special meeting for electing officers was held at Bunker Hill Post clubrooms April 10. Those elected were: commander, W. J. Schmitz; senior vice commander, B. H. Statz, jr.; junior vice commander, F. S. Hathorne; quartermaster, C. W. Shaw; chaplain, J. M. McInerny; advocate, T. C. Kelleher; surgeon, J. T. Mooney.

The sixth annual ball sponsored by the post will be held in the Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel, tomorrow evening. Many department and national officers and members of Congress have promised to attend. The honor guard, under the leadership of Capt. George H. Johns, will post colors at 10 p. m.

The installation of officers of the post for the coming year will be conducted by Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth on Friday evening, April 26, at the Bunker Hill Post clubrooms.

The post's eighth anniversary will be celebrated in conjunction with the installation ceremonies.

Follow Me-Defense Post

The two Woodridge posts which recently consolidated under the name of Follow Me-Defense Post will hold a public installation of officers next Wednesday in the auditorium of the John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast. Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell will conduct the installation ceremonies.

Internal Revenue Post

Hampton D. Percy last week was unanimously elected commander of the Bureau of Internal Revenue Post No. 2464, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in a meeting at the Washington Post Club, 1700 L street northwest. Others elected are: Fred C. Stello and Stanley D. Harman, vice commanders; Hebert D. Smith, judge advocate; Thacker V. Walker, chaplain; Dr. Walter B. Vogel, surgeon; Chester A. Ferris, quartermaster. Commander Percy appointed Thomas F. Campbell to the post of adjutant. Department Senior Vice Commander Roland F. Kay acted as installation officer.

Service Sidelights

It Looks as Though the Admirals Have Won Again

By J. G. N.

It may be only a coincidence, but it's rather interesting to note that for the second time within a year a matter of policy on which Secretary Charles Edison and the ranking admirals were at odds was settled this week while the civilian naval head was out of the city.

Edison, it will be recalled, last year backed the building of another dirigible, a move the admirals opposed. He had apparently won, when Congress voted funds for the airship and bids were called for its construction. Then, however, Edison became ill and while he was in a New York private hospital, some of the high command went to President Roosevelt and convinced him that the ship should not be built. The money reverted to the Treasury.

When Edison returned to his desk, another request for the dirigible went to Congress under the President's signature, but nothing has come of it.

This year the dirigible controversy has been dormant, but another issue has taken its place. Edison, like many an aggressive Secretary before him, started out to reorganize the age-old Navy Department administrative system. He found himself, as they did, opposed by many of the top admirals of the service.

The issue is a complicated one, but stripped to its essentials, is a big fight over naval versus civilian control of the Navy. The ranking officers contend running the Navy is a job for professional men—trained in all branches of the service—and that the civilian heads should not exercise too much power.

Edison's plan called for a new post in the department filled by a staff officer to offset to some extent the dominant position held by the chief of naval operations. The civilian Secretary would then have two ranking advisers, one for the industrial side of the Navy—called a chief of shore operations, perhaps—and the other for the military side—the present chief of naval operations.

He didn't get it, for President Roosevelt who passes on just about every decision affecting naval policy, heard the Secretary, the admirals and then talked it over with the leaders of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

The result was legislation establishing an Undersecretary of the Navy and assigning to the present Assistant Secretary general control over industrial naval matters. One uninformed as to how the Navy runs, might think this a victory for those advocating stronger civilian control.

The truth is, however, that a civilian assistant secretary in charge of shore activities would have less power than a high ranking naval officer by virtue of the latter's experience and military rank. Edison, though, agreed to the compromise.

The special subcommittee considering reorganization approved the measure, including a provision for legally effecting the consolidation of the Bureau of Engineering and Bureau of Construction and Repair, a merger already accomplished in fact.

Then out of a clear sky this week the House Naval Affairs Committee struck out the provision for an undersecretary and an assistant secretary in charge of industrial activities and approved merely the legalization of the bureau merger. Chairman Vinson of the House committee, said the President had asked that the other phase of the bill be deferred "for further study."

Maybe the fact that Secretary Edison has been at sea with the fleet since the last of March had nothing to do with the abrupt change. It has been generally understood that Mr. Roosevelt had agreed to the subcommittee plan before Edison left Washington, but perhaps this was merely a false rumor.

Possibly during the conferences the President has had with his top admirals since, the question of reorganization has not come up. It even may be that the latter are 100 per cent behind the move to superimpose another civilian chief on the naval system.

Yes, it could be, but it looks to us like the admirals have won again.

National Association Of Regulars

The next meeting of the National Defense Post will be held at the Soldiers and Sailors Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest, on Monday evening May 17.

National Legislative Officer Ralph E. Updike is preparing a brief to be sent to members of Congress on the National Association of Regulars drive for the status and pay of regular police for Federal and District Building guards and asks that any guard who has information on this subject or who is interested in this drive call on him at National Headquarters, 907 G place northwest, any day between 9 and 4.

John Arthur Shaw has resigned his post as adjutant of National Defense Post because his duties as an organizer for the United Federal Workers of America take up all of his time.

Ben Hur

Vice Chief Henry H. Stebner presided at the meeting of Victory Court, No. 519, and a large number of its members were present. Kenneth L. Canine, District manager, and court deputies, are adding new names to the rolls.

Preparations are being made by the executive board for summer activities along Chesapeake Bay and the selection of players for the Ben Hur baseball team, under the management of Melvin D. Newland. An intercity schedule of games is being arranged with Senator Morris C. Harrison's team in Baltimore.

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

The semifinal round of the current District championship tourney saw present Champion M. C. Stark lose to S. E. Wagman. H. A. Rousseau and V. Sournin adjourned in an even position, while A. Mengarini lost to J. O. Hoy. The round was played at the Capital City Club, with C. W. Stark officiating. The final round, in progress at the Chess Divan last night, is expected to decide the titular holder. Mengarini has a slight edge, but either Rousseau or Hoy become parties to a tie, or carry off first honors. The standings:

Player	W	L.	Player	W.	L.
Mengarini	4	1	Stark	2	3
Rousseau	3	1	Sournin	1	3
Hoy	4	2	Knapp	½	4½
Wagman	2½	2½			

Reshevsky Visits

United States Champion Sammy Reshevsky recently demonstrated his mastery at the Jewish Community Center, where he trounced 18 local enthusiasts, the while losing only to consultants R. A. Hostler and S. Wagman. This despite the fact that play was called off at 11 p. m., after only 2¼ hours, because Reshevsky was ill and running a fever! Sammy defeated M. Hite, H. B. Richardson, L. Bleaker, S. B. Littaues, N. Horwitz and consultants S. and A. Bass. Adjudicators I. S. Turover and M. C. Stark awarded him wins over consultants A. W. Whittaker and S. A. Porlino, W. P. Cobb, W. H. Nicholas, Miss M. G. Sewall, L. Minkoff, G. A. Lyle, C. H. Pustilnik, consultants H. Zuker and F. Culin, W. G. Atkins, D. H. Mugridge, consultants S. Korda and W. W. Pearce and A. Yalom. The champion was material ahead on practically every board.

Reshevsky and several of the District's strongest players also participated in a consultation game at the residence of W. K. Wimsatt. Reshevsky and his cohorts won. The champion then played two games at rapid transit with I. S. Turover, each winning one.

	Reshevsky Mengarini Wimsatt, sr. Knapp Bowie Smith	Turover Wagman Rousseau Eaton
1	P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2	P-QB4	P-K3
3	Kt-QB3	B-Kt5
4	P-K3	Castles
5	B-Q3	P-Q4
6	Kt-B3	P-B4
7	Castles	QPxP
8	BxP	P-QR3
9	Q-K2	P-QKt4
10	B-Q3	PxP
11	PxP	B-Kt2
12	P-QR4	PxP
13	KtxP	QKt-Q2
14	B-KKt5	P-R3
15	B-R4	B-K2
16	KR-B	Kt-Kt3
17	B-Kt3	B-Q3
18	Kt-K5	KtxKt
19	RxKt	P-QR4
20	Kt-B6	BxKt
21	RxB	BxB
22	RPxB	R-Kt
23	R-B5	R-Kt6
24	R(B5)xP	Q-Kt3
25	R-R6	Q-Kt
26	R-R2	R-B
27	B-B4	R-Kt5
28	P-Kt3	K-R2
29	R-R	R-Q
30	Q-Q5	QxQ
31	PxQ	Kt-K5
32	R-R7	K-Kt3
33	R(R7)-R4	R-Kt2
34	B-R6	Resigns

En Passant

The Chess Divan and the Social Security C. C. fought to a tie in their recent interclub match at the divan. The summaries:

Social Security	W.	Chess Divan	W.
Libman	½	Knapp	½
Perkins	0	Scribante	1
Perla	0	Willnich	1
Kussman	1	Bogoljiouboff	0
Rubin	½	Gleason	½
Farman	1	Denman	0
Dr. Steinbach	1	Wigginton	0
Bronfin	½	Reynolds	½
Stilwell	1	Aldrich	0
Federman	0	Perris	1
Levy	0	Dillon	1
Goldberg	0	Kinter	1
Horn	1	Riecks	0
	6½		6½

Ladder match play continues apace at the Paul Morphy C. C. In the summary which follows, the match score was 2 to 0, unless stated. W. B. Mundelle, the leader, beat W. Plampin, J. Neufeld, 2 to 1, and D. S. Burch, 2½ to ½. H. B. Richardson won from M. Wasser, lost to J. B. Eskin and has a 1-all score with J. Benjamin. C. H. Pustilnik trounced Hoffman and Plampin, beat E. W. Kunkle, 2½ to ½, and stands 1-all with H. E. Miller. Kunkle won from Plampin, lost to J. S. Carpenter, and to Wasser, 1 to 2. Wasser also dropped a match to Miller, and a singlet to Carpenter. J. Benjamin defeated Eskin 3½ to 2½, but lost to Burch, while Neufeld conquered Plampin. The standings:

	Matches		Games	
Player	W.	L.	W.	L.
Mundelle	4	0	8½	2½
Bennett	2	0	4	1
Carpenter	1	0	3	1
Miller	1	0	3	1
Pustilnik	3	1	8½	2½
Richardson	3	1	8	3
Kunkle	4	4	10½	11½
Neufeld	1	1	3	2
Eskin	1	1	4½	3½
Burch	1	1	2½	2½
Benjamin	1	1	4½	5½
Camden	1	2	3	4
Wasser	1	2	2	6
Hoffman	0	1	0	2
Dunn	1	4	4	9
Sutphen	0	2	2	4
Plampin	0	4	0	8

Hyattsville players recently engaged the midshipmen of Annapolis in a seven-board match, which was drawn. A. Y. Hesse and Prof. Mayer plan to finish their adjudicated game by correspondence. The Middies are soon to encounter Maryland University.

Hyattsville	W.	Naval Academy	W.
Hesse	½	Prof. Mayer	½
Bolgiano	½	Schrier	½
Ferris	0	Davis	1
Dr. Zucker	1	Branham	0
Hazzard	0	Weed	1
Morgan	½	Whitehurst	½
Pearce	1	Ela	0
	3½		3½

Solutions to Problems

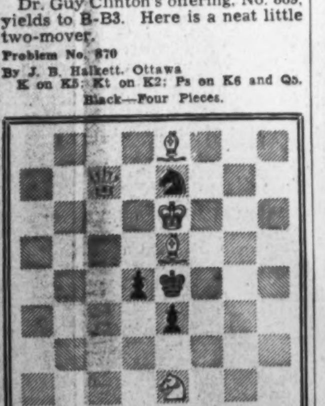
Dr. Guy Clinton's offering, No. 869, yields to B-B3. Here is a neat little two-mover.

Problem No. 870

By J. B. Halkett, Ottawa

K on K5; Kt on K2; Ps on K6 and Q5.

Black—Four Pieces.



White—Five Pieces.

K on K6; R on QB7; Bs on K5 and K8; Kt on Ksq. White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge

—By Marian H. Barre

The ranking bridge star of the National Press Club was defeated in the second event of the club's annual tournament series when E. N. Nememyi, paired with Mrs. Menne Bush Barry, captured the Victor Smith Trophy by a 3½ point lead over John D. Mothershed and William Mylander.

The game, played last Monday evening in the club auditorium, was a contest for selected pairs. Dr. A. Kemble and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker finished third.

It was Nememyi's first major victory, a fact that caused great rejoicing, as all bridge groups acclaim a new winner. Among the first to offer congratulations were the runners-up, who had been the favorite pair in the field. Mothershed has more master points than any other member of the Press Club; he is one of the ranking players in the Capital. Mylander always makes the club honor list. With his wife he finished third in the "Mr. and Mrs." event the week before.

Though a new-comer, Nememyi is far from an amateur. He was top man for the second-half of the series. His play in the recent Old Dominion Tournament was outstanding, pairing in this event was Mrs. Pennebaker. Inevitably nicknamed "Nemo," the new custodian of the Smith Trophy is on his way to the top.

As only members may hold the club trophies Mrs. Barry's share of the win is limited to honor and glory.

The championship for teams of four goes into play at the Press Club tomorrow evening. The trophy for this event is the gift of Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt.

The 1939-40 Washington Bridge League season ended Wednesday evening when the final team game of the winter series was held at the Shoreham Hotel. During May and June the annual league classics will be played off, with only qualified members participating. The team match is first scheduled. It will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of May; the pair match slated for the same Wednesdays in June. Winners of these games become the virtual champions of the local league, though they never are accorded this title. The term "Champion" in Bridge League parlance is jealously guarded for the victors in the District Tournament.

* * *

Beginning Tuesday the Federal Bridge League's weekly games at Wardman Park Hotel will be open to the public. Pair play will be featured instead of team matches, as in the regular season.

The five leading teams at the conclusion of the series finished in the following order: First, Rajahs, winners of both halves and Federal League champions, now in possession of the Luther Steward Trophy; second, Allies; third, Excess Reserve; fourth, Justice; fifth, Sain Auben team.

* * *

The 2400 Bridge Club games met with unqualified success when first introduced in Easter week. Hereafter, the club will hold a weekly game every Thursday evening at 2400 Sixteenth street.

* * *

Several Capital luminaries are playing this week-end in the Skytop Tournament, now in progress at Skytop, Pa.

Another Easter point event of interest here is the North Carolina State Tournament, to be held at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh on May 3 and 4. One of its most enthusiastic supporters is Dr. Charles Duffy, of New Bern, who was the first North Carolinian to attend the District Championship, five years ago. He has been a constant patron ever since. The Doctor, addressing the Washington Bridge League through William Cheeks, extends a cordial invitation to his friends in the Capital.

* * *

Though the Annapolis Tournament is far down in the list of coming events interest in its new features is as keen as though the games were to be played this month. That proposed two-session mixed pair contest has met with enthusiastic approval as players are unanimous in condemning "scramble Mitchell" movements as unfair. Another innovation is the exchange of boards between sections in the men's and the women's games. This method has only been tried once before; that was at a National in Asbury when it proved a great success.

* * *

The New York group were disgruntled because only four of the country's 21 "Life Masters" took part in the Vanderbilt knockout team championship. Probably the grumblings might be construed as alibis, for of all recent tournaments the Vanderbilt had the greatest number of "upsets."

The Four Aces failed to survive even the preliminary rounds; an unseeded team from the Long Island Bridge League knocked out the defending champions of the New York Bridge Whist Club; Morrie Elis, who had won the Individual Masters' championship just the week before, took a drubbing from the Cavendish team; and the alleged "standardization of systems" was shown up. As a classic example, one board was played at eight different contracts—there were nine tables in that session.

The Long Islanders entered the Vanderbilt by way of a qualifying tournament on the Island in which they defeated 22 other teams for the right to represent their league. Members of the team are Al Brodsky, Herbert Rosenweig, Louis Lipschlitz, with Morris Fogelson as alternate; all are unknown in the New York field.

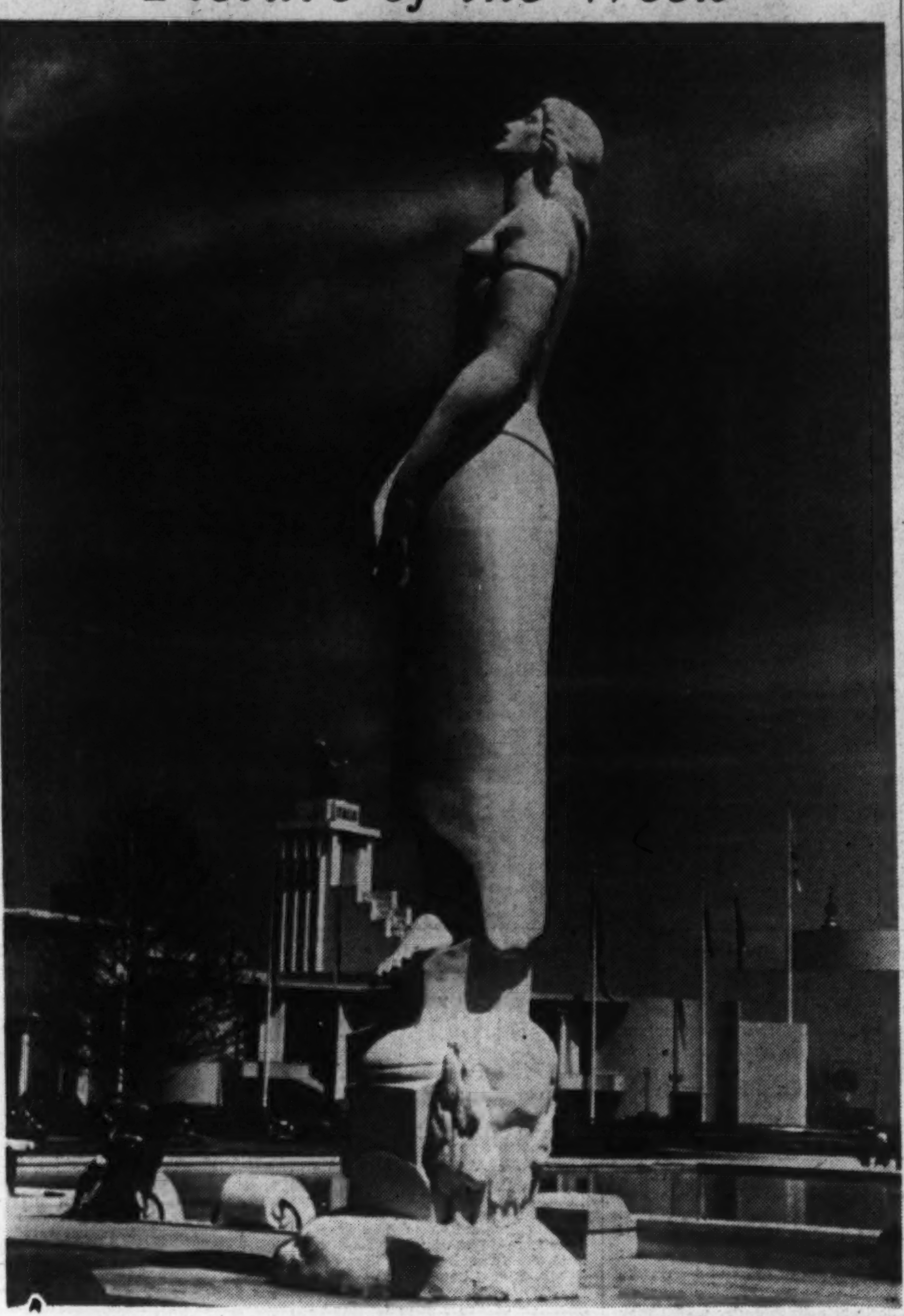
Knocking out their opponents from round to round the Brodsky line-up reached the finals, pitted against Cavendish team, captained by the trophy donor, Harold Vanderbilt. The Islanders were 750 points up on the first seven boards, but afterward dropped. Vanderbilt had a 2,450-point lead in the first session.

The Cavendish team is composed of Vanderbilt, Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Charles S. Lochridge, Robert McPherran and Edward Hymes, jr.

Among some of the big moments of the tournament was the hand on which Morrie Elis bid three and made six no trump, though three aces were held against him, a "percentage" play by Mrs. William McKenney that gave her a trick more than was made by Alphonse Moyse, and a sacrifice bid of four diamonds by von Zedtwitz that unexpectedly produced ten tricks, doubled.

Thirty-six teams entered the match for the largest enrollment in three years; 16 were qualified for the knockout rounds. In spite of the New Yorkers' grouch the field was made up from the best talent in nine States.

'Picture of the Week'



Winner of last week's picture contest is A. Brown Burt, 1335 Harvard street northwest, who sent in this striking view of a World's Fair statue. Note the accentuated face angle and the contrast between statute and sky made possible by use of a deep red filter. The picture was made with a Dolling II camera, exposure of 1-25th of a second at f5.6.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, April 24. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Pan American Anniversary Inspires Issues

15 Governments Print Stamps In Observance

Fourteen Latin American governments in addition to the United States have issued special postage stamps commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union. The United States 3-cent, lilac stamp, was placed on sale on Sunday first-day at the Philatelic Agency and at the Pan American Union Building as were stamps of the Dominion Republic and Bolivia.

The following countries have issued Pan American commemorative stamps for the celebration: orative stamps for the celebration: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Ecuador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay and Venezuela. It is expected that the remaining republics will also issue commemorative stamps shortly. The new stamps are as follows:

Argentina, 15-centavo, regular mail stamp, showing North and South America within a wreath of leaves; 2,000,000 will be printed.

Brazil, 400-reis, blue, regular postage stamp. The design shows portraits of President Roosevelt and President Vargas, of Brazil. The issue will be 1,000,000.

Cuba to Issue Stamp

Cuba, 2-cent, carmine red, regular postage stamp. The chief design is a portrait of Gonzalo de Guesada, former Cuban Minister to Washington and a delegate to many Pan American Conferences, with the flags of the 21 republics. The issue will be 2,000,000.

Dominican Republic, set of five stamps as follows: 1-cent, green, 350,000; 2-cent, red, 50,000; 3-cent, purple, 1,900,000; 10-cent, yellow, 130,000, and $1, sepia, 6,000. The design is a map of the continent surrounded by the flags of the 21 republics.

El Salvador, two air mail stamps, 30-centavo, blue and brown, 60,000, and 80-centavo, black and red, 40,000. The design shows an angel with an olive branch, a cornucopia, a terrestrial globe and a plane in flight.

The World Is Yours

Men Who Opened The Far West

Christopher (Kit) Carson (1809-1868): Paragon of Frontiersmen."

Kit Carson was one of Dame Nature's gentlemen—a sort of article she gets up occasionally, but never in better style than among the backwoods of America. This tribute was paid to the pint-sized, courageous and soft-spoken frontiersman by Lieut. C. D. Brewerton, his friend and fellow-officer.

By the time he was 21 years of age Kit Carson had twice crossed the continent to California. This alone was a feat that few men of his time equalled in a lifetime. Young Kit became thoroughly steeped in the woodsman's lore—his only schooling—during his boyhood days in the desolate, Indian-infested Boone's Mill district of Missouri.

A new career was opened for Carson in 1842, when he became acquainted with Fremont ("the Pathfinder"). Kit served as a guide on the "Pathfinder's" first three expeditions. Fremont said of him: "With me Carson and truth are one."

During the gold rush of 1849-50 Carson convoyed gold-seekers to the Pacific Coast as protection against the Indians, who held him in high regard. On one trip he drove 6,500 sheep from Taos, N. Mex., to California.

What Scientists are doing

Rubber Bearings Tested

On a rainy day rubber heels, ordinarily giving nonskid service, will slip with the greatest of ease on manhole covers and other iron surfaces. This principle has been utilized in devising a new type of bearing for use on ship propeller shafts. The bearing is made of soft synthetic rubber, evolved by the B. F. Goodrich Co., is water lubricated and tests show that its coefficient of friction is about the same as that of a ball bearing.

They have been installed on ships for a ten-year period of testing of wearing qualities, and have shown no sign of loss of tensile strength or resiliency. The top speed at which they will operate has not been ascertained, but tests have been made up to 11,000 revolutions a minute with a peripheral speed of the friction surface of 4,630 feet per minute. The bearings consist of a metal tube lined with the soft rubber, lengthwise channels through the rubber being provided for the flow of the water lubricant.

Magnetic Waves Kill Bacteria

Use of high frequency current to kill bacteria and fermentation molts is being tested with successful results at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Dr. W. A. Murray, professor of electrical engineering, reports. Milk was placed in the magnetic field produced by the high frequency currents and it was found that it kills all kinds of bacteria, the harmless as well as the harmful type. Similar effects have been achieved by passing the currents through the milk.

Similar experiments were made on fresh cider. The bottles of cider placed in the high frequency field were set aside for six weeks, and with them bottles of cider from the same source which had not been treated. The cider which had not been treated had spoiled while that which had been treated was still fresh. An effort is being made to find a way to pasteurize milk without some of the effects produced by the present heat process.

Bridge Winners

At 1355 Euclid Street—Tuesday afternoon, first, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Charles Shafer; second, Mr. F. Fenwick and Mrs. George H. Brown; third, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Gregg Curtis. Tuesday evening, first, C. H. Parkman and W. A. Bolinger; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey; third, Joe Granger and A. M. Sheppard. Wednesday, first, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Ben Rosson; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. J. R. Belt; third, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray. Friday, first, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Mrs. Rose Robbins and John Donnelly; third, Miss Mabel Tobin and Mrs. Herbert Lent, jr. Saturday, first, Tom Flood and Mr. McDonough; second, Miss Mabel Tobin and Walter Brown; third, Miss Kathleen McNutt and W. A. Bolinger.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. R. S. DuBois and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. N. A. Olmstead and Robert Martin; in a round robin, first, Mrs. H. W. Longfellow; second, E. R. Shepard.

At the Washington Whist Club—Monday, first, Joe Brotman and Al Roth; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, R. E. Marsh and G. H. Warthen; second, Dr. A. Rostenburg and Fred Munchmeyer; third, Mrs. Paul Golden and Mrs. Ann Grimes.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, E. G. Daniels and Mark Hill; second, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davern; third, Mrs. Edward Cotter and William Cheeks. World bridge olympic at Hotel Roosevelt (match point scoring basis), north and south, first, S. Garton Churchill and Cyrus Austin; second, Mrs. Fannie Samuel and Mrs. Rose Robins; east and west, first, Dr. Henry Werner and William Cheeks; second, Morris Portugal and J. F. McDonough.

At the Kennedy-Warren—Monday, first, Mrs. C. S. Tidball and Mrs. Ann Grimes tied with Miss Dorothy Grimes and Mrs. Irene Surguey; second, Gen. E. F. McGlachlin and Col. E. B. Gray.

At the Railroad Retirement Board Association—North and south, first, Miss Carolyn E. Earle and Mr. H. Robert Young; second, John Donnelly and Morris Portugal; third, Mrs. Susan Shuey and Mrs. Helen Lambert; east and west, first, Miss Nell Corbett and Miss Marie Charlton; second, Mrs. Edmund Mueller and Mrs. Mildred Kohr; third, Miss Julia Brown and William H. Childs.

At the LaSalle Apartment Studio—Monday, first, Mrs. Walter S. Frisbie and Wessal Stewart; second, Mrs. William J. Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. Thomas Clark and Mrs. Edgar H. Scott; Thursday, first, Mrs. John Fouts and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright; second, James A. Dearing and Col. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. Thomas Clark and Miss Julie Mayer.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Philatelists will most likely consider the London Times editorial of March 19, 1940, entitled, "Art on the Envelope," a compliment. This editorial concerns the three-cent stamp issued by the Post Office Department in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Pan American Union, and is quoted in part, as follows:

STUART.

"To have a stamp designed by Botticelli is certainly all to the good, but the symbolism of the actual choice is by no means clear. The equation, presumably, is not "Three Graces—3 cents'—that would be too cynical a thought, but rather 'Three Graces—Three Americas.' Can any of the world's nations, however, really be called graceful? And the Americas are not nations, but groups of nations—perhaps subcontinents is the right word. Have not the authorities responsible been hypnotised by the number three? In truth 'Three Blind Mice' or 'Three Brass Balls' would not have been less apt—only less complimentary. Nevertheless the idea behind this postal issue is a good one, well worth following upon rather different, but less literally allegorical, lines. Why should not the great artists be called upon to make the envelopes of their own countries more beautiful?"

United States stamps have always been popular with British collectors, although many English philatelists consider pictorial stamps too large and say they "take a deal of licking and occupy too much space on the envelope." Stamps of Great Britain bear portraits of sovereigns and other royalty; those of the Colonies may be termed pictorial. The United States has long been issuing commemorative stamps which many nations would call pictorial. The whole world recognizes the beauty of United States stamps, the texture of each being that of a steel engraving.

The editorial continues: "Why should stamps not be attractive, and, if we are not prepared (like the nations across the Atlantic) to go to the old masters for designs, why not adopt the excellent and practical suggestion, made by a correspondent, of stamps illustrating the great shrines of British history?" As a passing suggestion why not a pictorial of Bunker Hill or Yorktown? Just at this time such stamps would, no doubt be very popular over here.

Stamps

Postmaster General James A. Farley announced that the Department will not issue a special postage stamp or souvenir sheet in connection with the 100th anniversary of the first adhesive stamp, the "penny black" of Great Britain, which was issued May 6, 1840. For some time rumors that such a sheet would be issued, as well as an international broadcast between President Roosevelt and King George, had been current, but there was no foundation for any of the reports. Prior to the War, it was planned for a celebration in London, and the United States was to have been represented. Congress appropriated funds a year ago for the affair.

President Roosevelt is greatly interested in the anniversary and his idea, as expressed both publicly and to friends, is that all stamp societies here should hold fitting meetings and exhibits, thus honoring the "penny black." Such a program will be held here by the Washington Philatelic Society. A banquet, auction and exhibition will take place at the National Museum. Philip H. Ward, jr., of Philadelphia, is in charge.

* * *

On Friday at Chicago the first-day sale of the Jane Addams stamp of the scientists group in the "Famous American" series will be held. It will be held at Philatelic Agency on Saturday.

The Dr. Walter Reed stamp was sold first-day here last week. At Santa Rosa, Calif., the Luther Burbank stamp was placed on sale.

Sales of new stamps have been announced as follows: 3-cent, Charles W. Eliot, Cambridge, Mass., March 28, 155,708 covers canceled and 301,506 stamps sold; 5-cent, Frances E. Willard, Evanston, Ill., March 28, 140,483 covers canceled and 247,032 stamps sold; 10-cent, Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee, Ala., April 7, 163,507 covers canceled and 233,363 stamps sold; 1-cent, John James Audubon, St. Francisville, La., April 8, 144,123 covers canceled and 551,760 stamps sold; 2-cent, Dr. Crawford W. Long, Jefferson, Ga., April 8, 158,128 covers canceled and 363,862 stamps sold.

* * *

The Pan-American Union was the scene of a first-day sale of the 3-cent commemorative stamp on Sunday, April 14, amid a floral show of much splendor. A special postoffice was established where the new stamps were sold and covers were deposited ready for first-day cancellations. The first sheet of the new stamps was sold by Roy M. North, deputy third assistant postmaster general, to Dr. Don Hector David Castro, vice chairman of the Pan-American Union governing board and Minister of El Salvador to the United States.

Commemorative stamps of Bolivia and the Dominican Republic were also on sale. An interesting stamp exhibition was also on display, stamps from Argentine, Brazil, Bolivia, Cuba, Chile, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Venezuela, Ecuador and United States being well arranged.

* * *

At the meeting of the Washington Air-Mail Society in Thomson Community Center, on Monday evening, the material to be sold at the centennial auction at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday, May 4, at 1 p. m., was exhibited by J. R. Ewell. Many interesting items are to be offered. Mr. Ewell also exhibited two of his volumes of covers and many interesting cancellations attracted much attention. M. S. Petty also displayed his albums of philatelic labels.

* * *

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Society, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel; Friday evening, Viking's Crew Hobby Club, 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest; Saturday, 1:15 p. m., over WRC, broadcast of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs.

* * *

Perry W. Fuller will conduct an auction sale of United States and British Colonials on Thursday evening, May 9, at the Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore, Md., and an unusually large number of excellent items from 1847 on cover through 1922 are entered.

* * *

The bill to amend the Canal Zone Code, that passed the House and is before the Senate, provides that the Governor of the Panama Canal is "authorized to prescribe the postage stamps and other stamped paper which shall be used in the postal service of the Canal Zone."

* * *

The special 5-centavo stamp of Ecuador, issued by decree of October 14, 1939, must be affixed to all pieces of mail, including that sent to foreign countries, in addition to the regular postage. The proceeds from the sale of this stamp is for the construction of post and telegraph offices.

* * *

The "mailomat," coin-operated United States letter box, made by the Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Co., was on display at the "Parade of Inventions" in connection with the 150th anniversary of the United States patent law signed by George Washington, held in the Department of Commerce Auditorium, that opened April 10. The "mailomat" handles everything from a cent postcard to an air mail, special delivery letter. The device is placed in postoffices, hotels, department stores, railway terminals and other public places and thus insures a 24-hour mail service at all times.

* * *

Effective June 1, 1940, special delivery service will be inaugurated between the United States and the Gold Coast Colony, the fee being 20 cents.

* * *

The committee on arrangements for the forty-sixth annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, August 29 to September 1, inclusive, at Hotel Statler, has issued an attractive label which will be sent to all who apply to Arthur W. Lee, 1259 Jackson avenue, Lakewood, Ohio, or Robert L. Chapman, 300 Kahler Building, Canton, Ohio.

* * *

A philatelic room has been opened at the postoffice in Wichita, Kans., being open every Friday afternoon and all day the first day each new stamp is placed on sale in Wichita. H. L. Linscott, a well-known collector, is in charge.

* * *

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in March, 1940:

The following are of the "Famous American" series, composers group, 1940 series, 280 subject, electric eye convertible, curved: 1-cent, Stephen Foster, 22,564, 22,565 and 22,566; 2-cent, John Philip Sousa, 22,567, 22,568 and 22,569; 3-cent, Victor Herbert, 22,570, 22,571 and 22,572; 5-cent, Edward A. MacDowell, 22,573, 22,574 and 22,575; 10-cent, Ethelbert Nevin, 22,576, 22,577 and 22,578.

Three-cent, Pony Express commemorative, 1940 series, 200 subject, curved, electric eye convertible, 22,579, 22,580, 22,581 and 22,582.

Three-cent, Wyoming commemorative, fiftieth anniversary of Statehood, 1940 series, 200 subject, curved electric eye convertible, 22,583, 22,584 22,585 and 22,586.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in March, 1940:

One-cent, John J. Audubon, 1940 series, 280 subject, electric eye convertible, March 6, 22,546 and 22,547.

Ten-cent, Jane Addams, 1940 series, 280 subject, electric eye convertible March 8, 22,558 and 22,560.

One-cent, Stephen Foster, 1940 series, 280 subject, electric eye convertible, March 27, 22,564 and 22,565.

Three-cent, Pan-American Union commemorative, 1940 series, subject 200, electric eye convertible, March 8, 22,561 and 22,562.

Three-cent, Pony Express commemorative, 1940 series, subject 200, electric eye convertible, March 14, 22,579 and 22,580; March 20, 22,581 and 22,582.

Three-cent, ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, subject 400, electric eye convertible, March 4, 22,426 and 22,427.

* * *

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held its usual monthly auction of United States and foreign stamps at its meeting on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Ernest A. Grant officiating. The material now disposed of at the club auctions is most acceptable and shows a notable improvement. Col. C. S. Hamilton presided.

The exhibition was by George Ross Popkins on "The Stamps of Indo China," and all the stamps save a very few were displayed since the first issue of 1889. Popkins has specialized in Indo China stamps for some years and his pages filled several frames. Many of the varieties are errors, which were also exhibited.

Mrs. E. B. Martin was elected editor of the club's Bulletin, succeeding Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, who resigned after four years of excellent editorship.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening Millard Smith, of the National Wildlife Federation, will be the speaker, and there will be exhibits of poster stamps and A. G. Galloway will show his stamps of Canada.

* * *

Ecuador recently issued a set of four stamps for regular postage and a set of five for air mail.

Honduras, a souvenir sheet consisting of four stamps as follows: 14-centavo, 16-c., 30-c. and 40-c. The central design on the four stamps is a map of the continent and on either side the Honduran and American flags. The 14-c. also shows a portait of Francisco Moranzan, national hero of Honduras; the 16-c., one of George Washington; the 30-c., one of Jose Cecilio del Calle, patriot, and the 40-c., one of Simon Bolivar.

Panama, a 15-cent, ultramarine, air mail stamp, with design showing the seal of the Pan American Union. The issue will be 120,000.

Paraguay, two sets, one for regular mail and the other for air mail. The regular issue: 50-centavo, orange, 700,000; 1-peso, green, 700,000; 5-p., blue, 500,000, and 10-p., brown, 140,000. Air mail: 20-p., red; 70-p., blue, 50,000; 100-p., green, 25,000, and 500-p., purple, 10,000. The designs are the same for all values, a map of the continent.

Venezuela, 15-centavo, air mail stamp. It illustrates a symbolism from the painting "The Founding of Great Colombia," by Tito Salas.

STAMP EXCHANGE

3,000 mixed U. S., $1; sample 1,000, 40c; 3,000 foreign, $1; 1,000 Norway, 40c; postpaid. William Waugh, 2400 13th St. N.W.

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The Washington Post

On With the Game . . . . .

WINGING WESTWARD ON THE THIRD LAP . . .

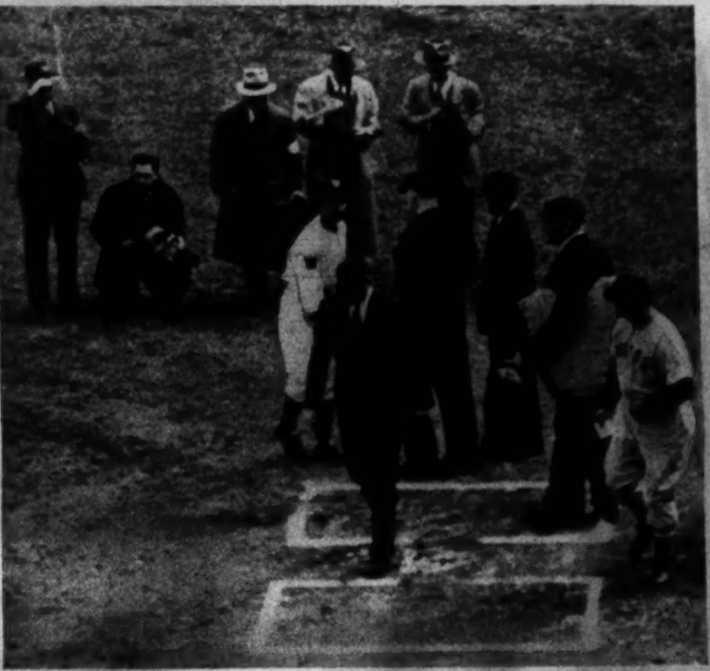
. . . DESAUTELS HEADED HOME FROM . . .

. . . FIRST WHEN GROVE DROVE ONE . . .

. . . THROUGH WASDELL. BLOODWORTH . . .

. . . RIFLED THE BALL TO FERRELL WHO . . .

. . . WAS WAITING IN A STATUARY POSE.



UMPS AND MANAGERS AGREE ON GROUND RULES

DOMINIC DIMAGGIO OPENS THE OPENER

Post Staff Photos.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AGREES WITH FELLOW FANS

IT WAS A SWELL GAME EVEN THOUGH THE NATS LOST

"BOY, OH BOY,"
THEY'RE POPPIN'
'EM SKYWARD TODAY"

Middleburg Hunt Races

PATROL JUDGE

NORTHWARD-bound after wintering in Southern climes, the big-boned horses trained to hurdle timber and brush thrilled thousands on hand for the spring meeting held recently at Glenwood Park, near Middleburg. Principal honors went to Mrs. Frank M. Gould, whose gelding, Black Sweep, repeated in winning the Middleburg Cup 'Chase, a grueling 4-mile drive that featured a six-race card.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCary, Jr.

FIRE LIGHT LEADS FIELD IN PANTHER SKIN CHASE

FALLEN RIDERS RETURN

PALM STONE FINDS WEIGHT A BURDEN

WEATHER: COLD

TRACK: FAST

MR. and MRS. GEORGE HARRISON AND PARTY

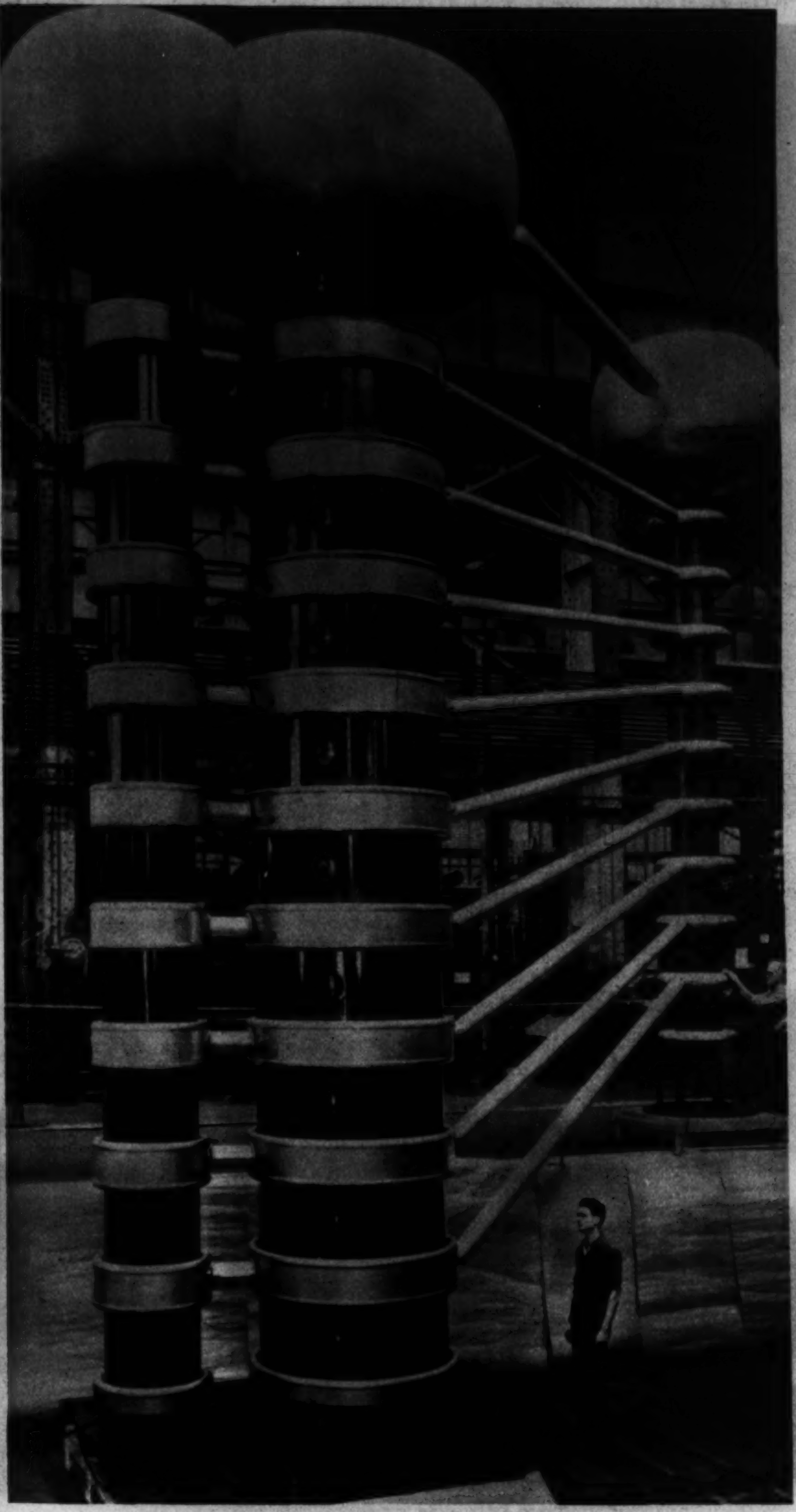
FACTION FIGHTER IN DISGUISE

STRETCH DRIVE IN THE THREE OAKS

STALL WARMERS

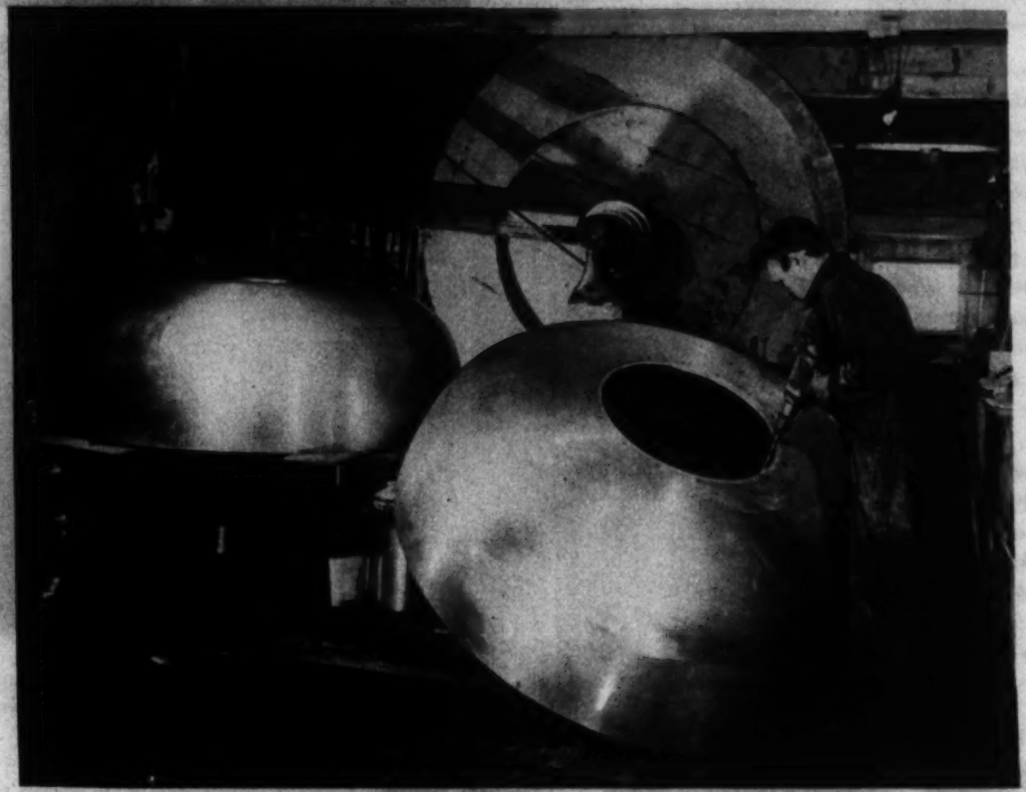
X-RAY GUN for WASHINGTON

AMERICAN science has developed a giant x-ray gun which will operate at 1,400,000 volts. The apparatus, which was designed and built at laboratories in Pittsfield, Mass., and Schenectady, N. Y., has the highest voltage x-ray tube ever made. It will be installed at the Bureau of Standards here where it is to be used for research work at high voltage.



EQUALS $150,000,000 IN RADIUM
Photograph of the machine which will shoot electrons at speeds of 180,000 miles per second was made at Pittsfield, Mass., after it was assembled for tests.

AT THE "MUZZLE"
Beth Walsh, of General Electric research laboratory, shown with the cathode portion of the mighty tube. From this part, in highest portion of the tube, electrons will plunge to the target at the bottom, gaining voltage until they have a "kick" of 1,400,000 volts.



PROTECTIVE SHIELDS
Twelve foot corona shields of spun aluminum will be at the top of the big x-ray equipment to prevent the discharge of electricity into the air.

VACATIONING AT PALM SPRINGS
Jane Wyman, pretty blonde screen star, who has been enjoying a honeymoon-vacation trip with Ronnie Reagan. Most of her time away from the Kleigs was spent at Palm Springs, one of Hollywood's fevorite winter resorts.

TOP SECTIONS
of the 28 foot, 6 inch tube which is made in ten sections.
Acme Photos.

LUTZ & CO.
Est. 1804
Leather Goods, Gloves, Handbags
"Of the better grade"
1325 G ST. N.W.

Spring . . .
brings new fashions in gowns, dresses, coats and suits to
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1310 Connecticut Avenue

12 DIAMOND
WEDDING COMBINATION
Large, perfect diamond engagement ring, with 4 smaller ones. Beautiful 7 diamond wedding ring to match. $100. Sets from $35
Pay $1.75 A WEEK
BURNSTINE'S
SINCE 1866
919·F·St·
DIAMONDS WITHOUT A FLAW

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY
Baby NO. 1667
DAVID IRA,
Son of
Mr. and Mrs.
Ira Moss,
812 Jefferson
St. N.W.
Clinedinst Photo
Thompson's
Leading 100% Independent D.C. Dairy
Dairy
DECATUR 1400

What Is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
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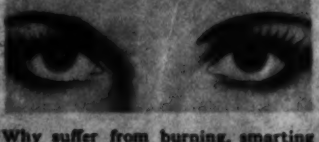
NAtional 8794-8790
hair gone-forever
ELECTROLYSIS

"Driving a car that's part Rocky Mountain goat, up Pike's Peak against time, teaches you a lot about the things that make your engine hair-triggered in its response and efficiency. You've got to have perfect ignition, which means spark plugs that will take this punishment and stand up where ordinary plugs would fail.
CHAMPION
Spark Plugs will do just this. I can tell you, along with the rest of the racing fraternity and with every winner of the Pike's Peak hill climb that I can remember, that the brand of spark plugs you buy is just as important to you as to us, if you value performance and dependability as we do. Put in a new set every 10,000 miles, too—it pays."
Louis Unser
5 Times Winner Pike's Peak Annual Hill Climb



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Why suffer from burning, smarting eyes? Murine brings *quick, amazing relief*. A drop in each eye *night* and *morning*—that's the modern way to *cleanse and soothe* your eyes. Murine is *alkaline*—its six *extra* ingredients *completely wash away irritation*. Economical, too—no messy, wasteful eye-cup to bother with. Druggists have recommended Murine for over 40 years. Get Murine from your druggist today.
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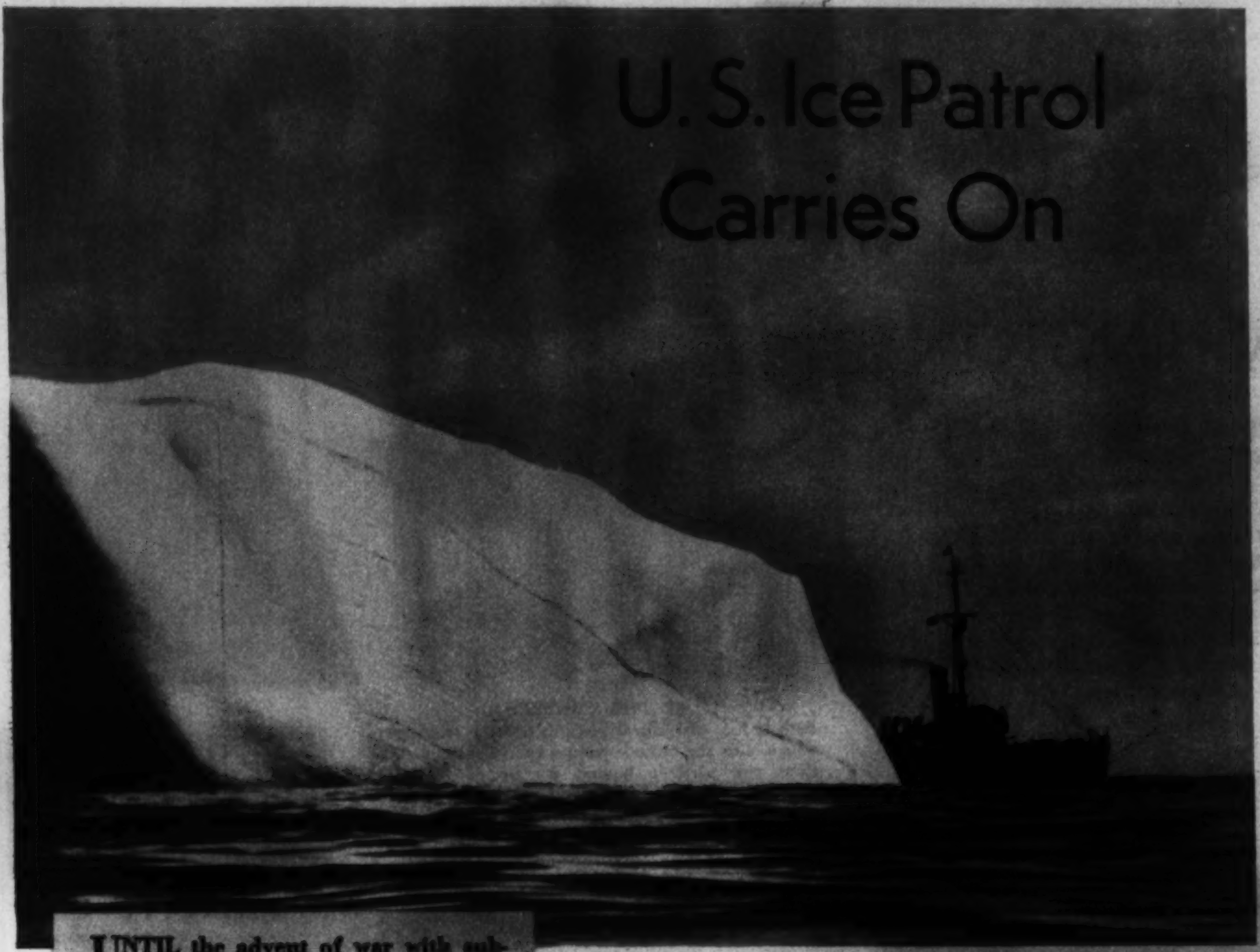
U. S. Ice Patrol Carries On



FLOATING MOUNTAIN OF ICE
The Coast Guard cutter takes on the proportions of a toy boat alongside this gigantic berg. Since 1913, Halifax, Nova Scotia, has been used as the Atlantic base, but because of the war a United States port will serve as base for the cutters on ice patrol duty.

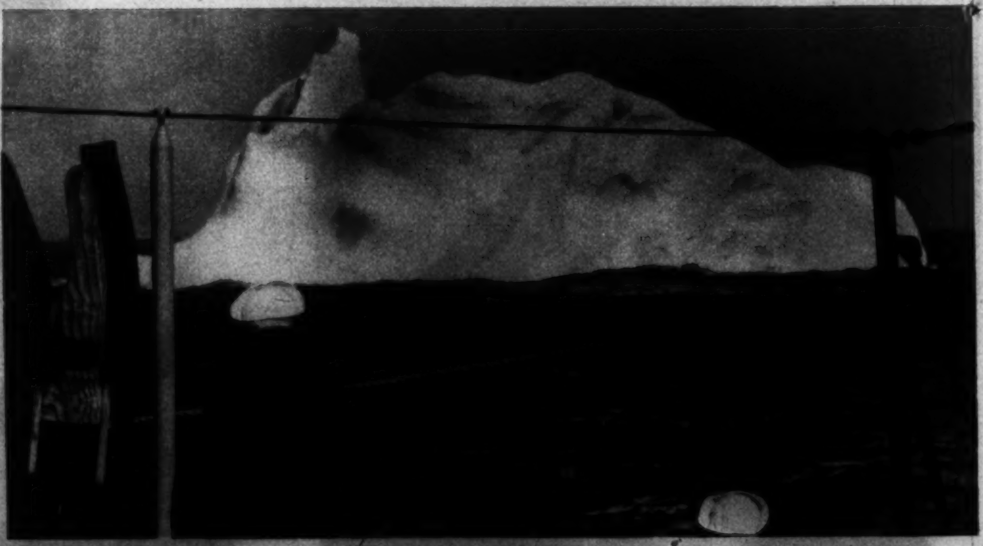
UNTIL the advent of war with submarines and mines taking a heavy toll of shipping, icebergs proved the greatest hazard of shipping lanes. Each spring for the past 26 years U. S. Coast Guard vessels of the International Ice Patrol have policed the lanes, charting the course of giant floes. Some icebergs are destroyed with dynamite. Merchant vessels are warned of the presence of others. The patrol is supported by 14 nations, including the United States. Merchant ships radio patrol boats when a berg is sighted, but it is unlikely that Coast Guard vessels will hear from ships of belligerent countries should they sight floes this season. Such radio information might disclose their position to enemy craft searching the high seas.

REMEMBER THE TITANIC
Each year on April 15th, memorial services are held aboard U. S. Coast Guard cutters near the position where the S. S. Titanic went down after striking an iceberg. The luxury liner came to grief on her maiden voyage to America, 1912, when 1,517 persons were lost of a total of 2,207 passengers and crew.

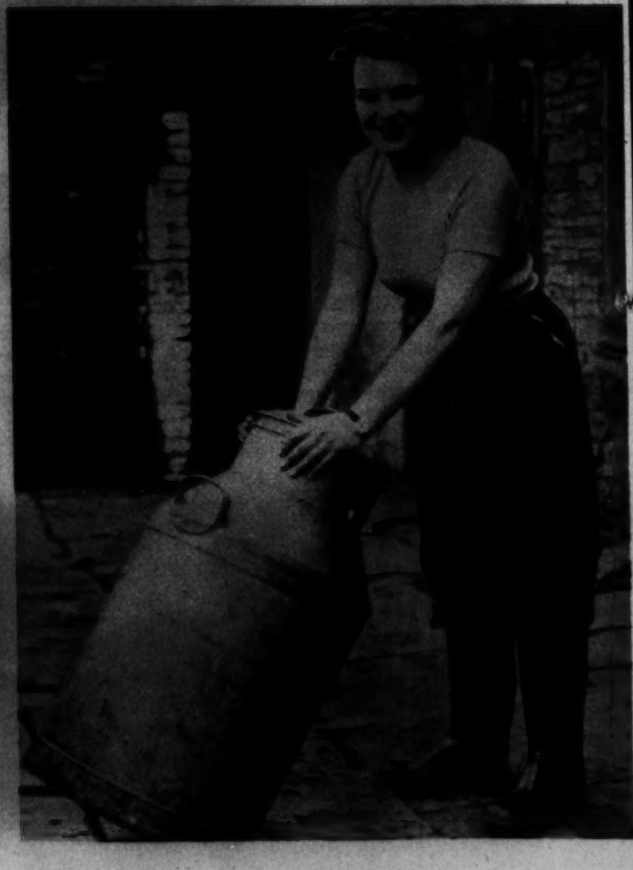
CHARTING THE COURSE OF ICEBERGS
Lieut. W. P. Hawley, oceanographer aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Chelan, charts the course of ice floes and transmits his information to the radio room, whence it is relayed to merchant ships in the vicinity. In the course of their operations, three cutters assigned to this work will cover an area of 450,000 miles of water.

Acme Photos.

TIME OUT FOR EATS
The fact that they're nosing through dangerous waters doesn't diminish the appetites of these Coast Guardsmen. Lookouts are on duty above to spot the bergs. Photo below from the deck of the Chelan as it drew close to a floe which was destroyed.

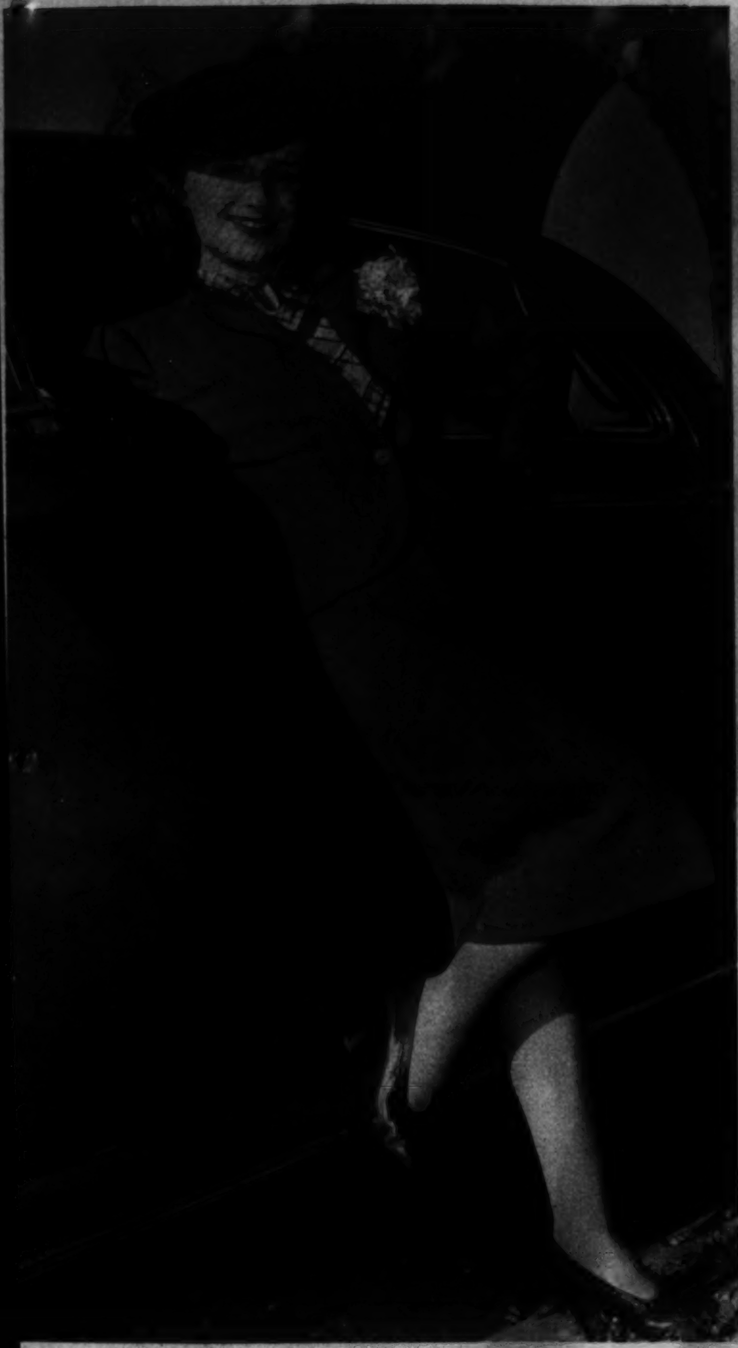


LYNNE FONTAINE
and Alfred Lunt star in "There Shall Be No Night," a Theatre Guild production scheduled to open at the National.



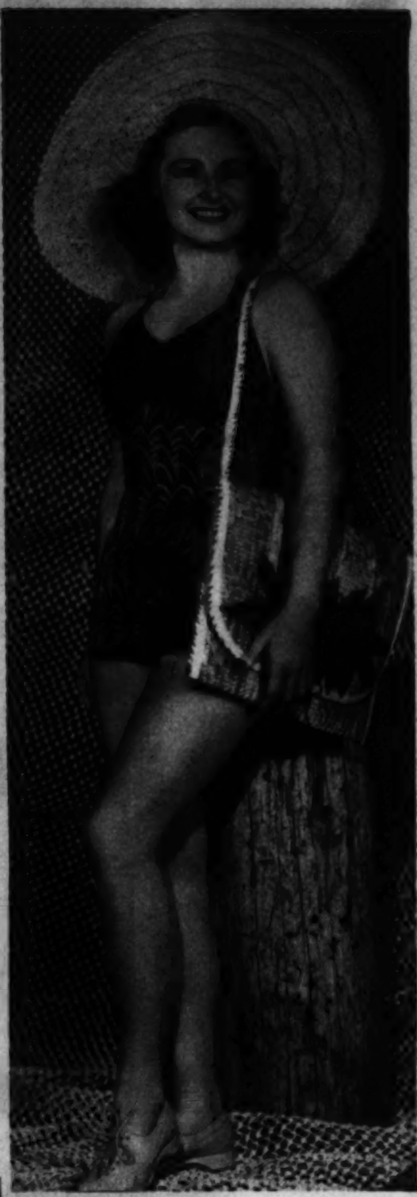
WHEN IT'S TULIP TIME IN NORTH CAROLINA
Looks as if the only thing missing is a Dutch mill. The scene is on the Tera Ceia farm near Washington, N. C., where tulips are so fine and numerous that some of the bulbs are sent to Holland. Another picture from the farm is shown at right, a snapshot made in Shepley, England. The young lady wrestling with the milk can is Peggy Barden, British actress, who volunteered for home duty at the outbreak of the war.

Fashions *from* Filmland



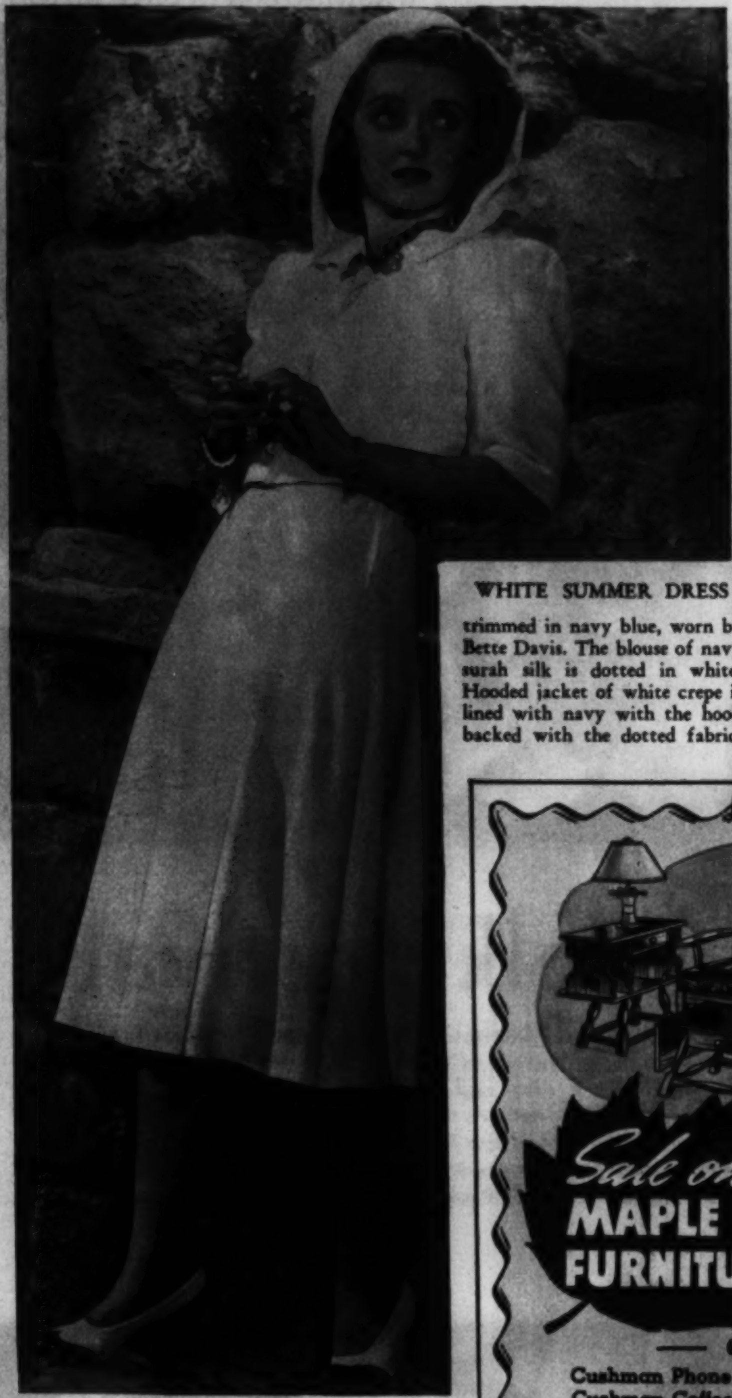
SPRING SUIT

of interesting ribbed wool is modeled by Priscilla Lane. Brief fitted jacket has a rounded front and double looped button closing. The shade is paprika, a tone repeated in the taffeta plaid blouse.



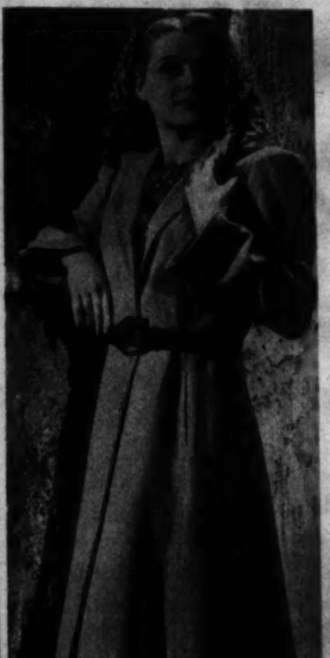
SMART RED SATIN

bathing suit worn by Rosemary Lane is of lastex. The huge cartwheel is of natural straw, the same material of which the beach bag is made.



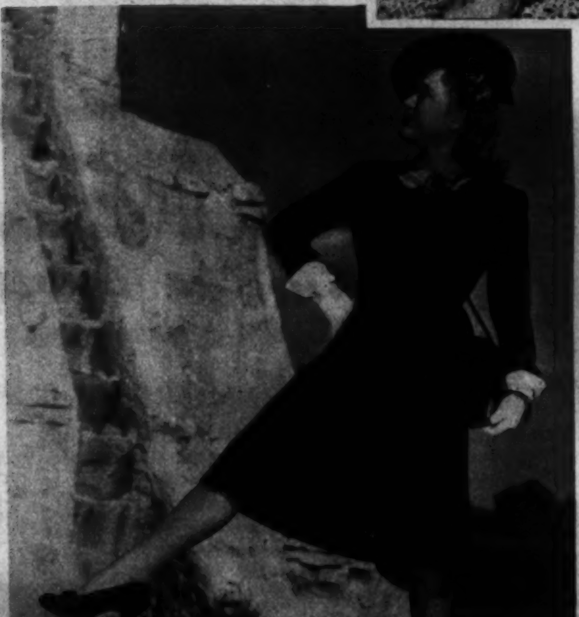
WHITE SUMMER DRESS

trimmed in navy blue, worn by Bette Davis. The blouse of navy surah silk is dotted in white. Hooded jacket of white crepe is lined with navy with the hood backed with the dotted fabric.



BEIGE TWEED

is the material used in the full length fitted coat worn by Irene Harvey over a gayly printed dress in shades of rose, olive green and wine.



NAVY BLUE TWILL

suit worn by Priscilla Lane in the picture. "Three Cheers for the Irish." Fitted jacket is cut away sharply. It tops a four-gored skirt and is worn with a Roman striped blouse, accented with a flower clip.

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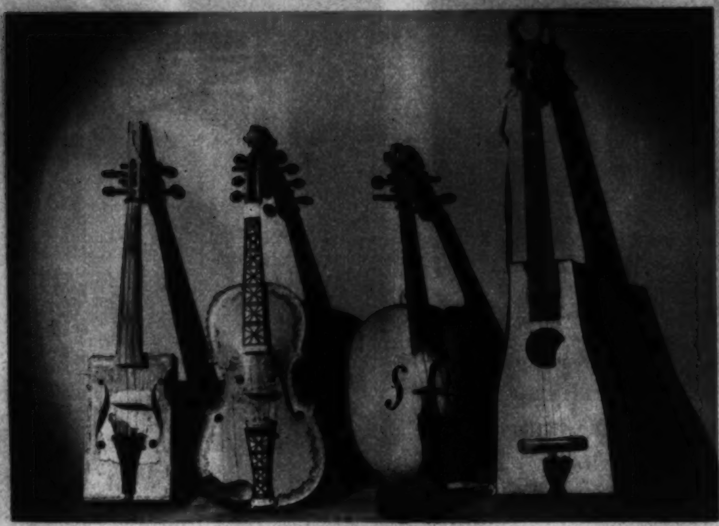
National Folk Festival

INDIANS resplendent in warpaint and feathers, cowboy dancers in 10-gallon hats—a complete cross section of America's history and folk life—will be seen at Constitution Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Yes, the National Folk Festival is back again. It's Washington's third opportunity to see this gay and colorful show. Many favorites of the last two festivals are returning this year; a number of additional performers will be in the cast. It looks as though the 1940 National Folk Festival will be the best yet.

TENNESSEE MOUNTAIN VERSION OF "POSTOFFICE"

This kissing game has been popular with hillfolk for years, and the young people who presented it at last year's festival proved that it's still fun. Indian dances were among the most popular attractions. Oklahoma Kiowas in their feather "bustles" and jingling bells are shown at left rehearsing one of their war dances.



STILL LIFE—BUNKHOUSE STYLE

A few of the instruments made by lumberjacks employed in a Wisconsin logging camp that will be used at this year's festival when the group presents "An Evening in the Bunkhouse."

PAUL BUNYAN GROUP

from Rice Lake, Wis., who made a big hit last year, return again by popular demand. Most of their instruments are homemade.

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN,

sends forth the wooden shoe dancers pictred below. About 90 per cent of the residents of the Michigan town are Dutch descent and for generations have presented interesting dances during their annual tulip time festival.

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The Washington Post
SECTION VIII SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940

OUR TOWN *In Pictures*

The Post Visits the Treasury

Is Impressed by Efficiency With Which Nation's Books Are Kept

By Christine Sadler

For its second picture magazine on work of the Government in Washington. The Post last week went to the Treasury and found 21,000 people hard at work on the Nation's finances.

As most tourists would have done, we went first to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to see money being manufactured, were thrilled by the display of richness—and surprised by the brilliance of 40 colors being ground and mixed for the greatest stamp activity the country has known.

Next we went to the Treasury annex and saw millions of checks being prepared for the mails, watched while the machinery was geared for the big semimonthly Government payday in the District of Columbia.

At the Bureau of Internal Revenue we learned why nobody can get by with mistakes on his income tax blank, saw paper work reduced to a smooth routine such as we would not have imagined possible.

We learned that a chief form of recreation among Treasury employes is target practice—which also comes under the head of work for men connected with the department's six law enforcement agencies.

To see Federal supplies being purchased, we went to the Procurement Division, got there in time for one of the daily 10 a. m. bid openings. We looked in on designers planning furniture for United States embassies and some of the special Federal buildings, learned that the Government gets out a catalogue from which department heads can order their supplies.

In the stockrooms at Procurement we saw footballs for Federal institutions, soap for hospitals, electric carpet sweepers and approximately 25,000 other items—became interested in the purchasing of strategic war materials.

We learned that the per capita circulation of money in the United States has trebled since 1879, that its life is shorter than ever before. One dollar bills, for instance—and they constitute half the number of bills in circulation —have an average life of about nine months.

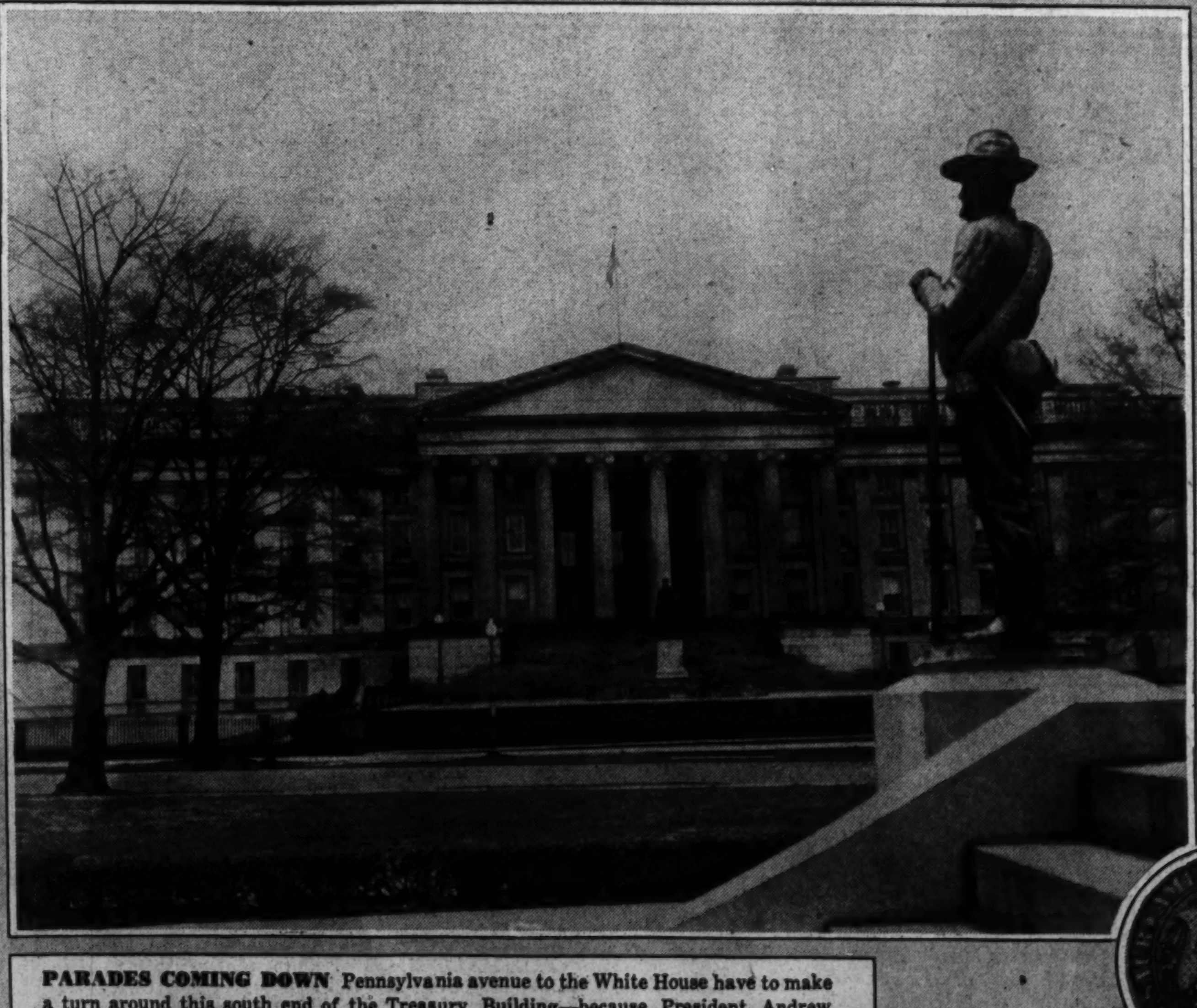
Also, we noted that the columned fronts of the Treasury Building are rarely used, and that signs direct visitors to the Fifteenth street side entrance. In spite of this, hundreds of tourists walk up the south steps every day to read the inscription on the 9-foot bronze statue of Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury.

NEXT WEEK

"Our Town in Pictures" next Sunday will survey the work of the War and Navy Departments in Washington.

Photos in this section, with three exceptions, are by Post Photographers Ellis, Goodwin and Rinehart.

IN THE TREASURY'S Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Mrs. Isabel Gaither "proofreads" sheets of United States money for possible defects.



PARADES COMING DOWN Pennsylvania avenue to the White House have to make a turn around this south end of the Treasury Building—because President Andrew Jackson chose the cornerstone site and refused to change his mind. Statue at foot of steps is of Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury.

FEDERAL CHECKS GO out at the rate of 1,600,000 monthly, are put in envelopes by machines like this. Treasury's seal (left) is older than the Constitution.

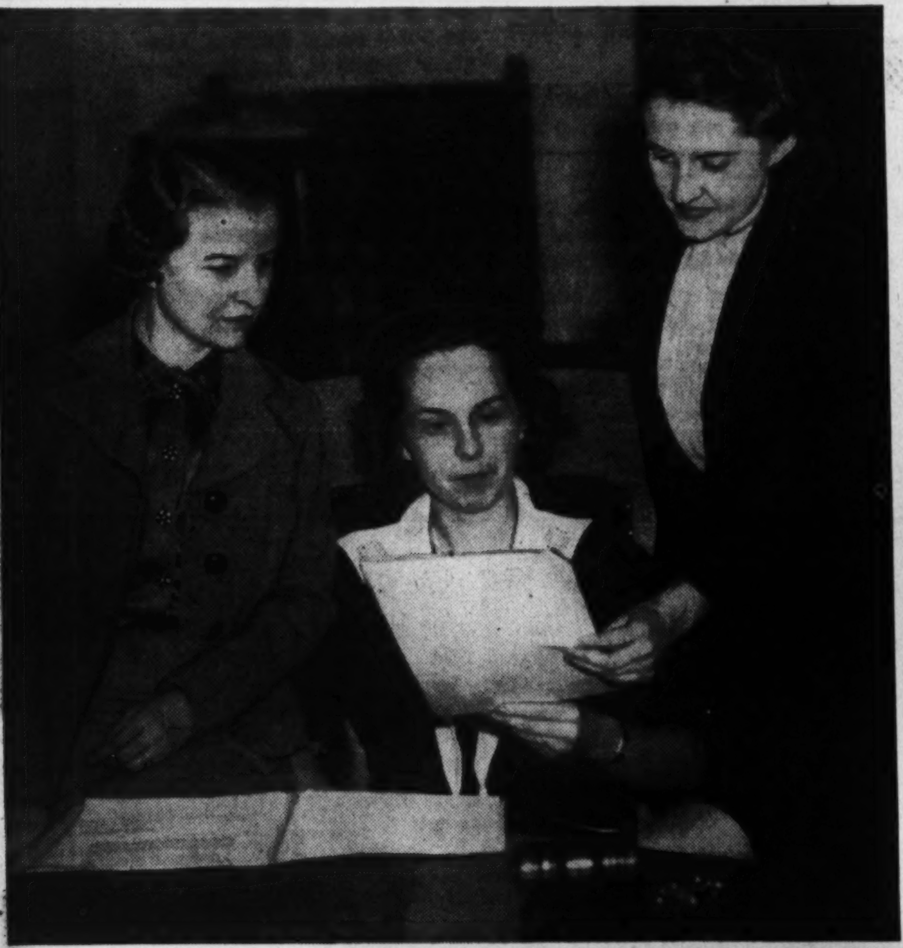
A Treasury "Pool"

Although estimates vary considerably, probably one-half of the women employes of the Government in Washington work in stenographic and typing pools. Because of its "paper work" set-up, large blocks of employes all doing the same things are inevitable. To many of the girls, pool work seems anonymous and they are delighted to have the recognition that comes with being called out to take dictation. Others like the arrangement, are glad they have no "boss" except Uncle Sam. Still others find that a 39-hour week with 30 days of annual leave do much to keep Government work from being monotonous.

AMONG GOVERNMENT WORKERS, one hears much of stenographic "pools." To photograph one The Post went to the Bureau of Internal Revenue and spotted Mrs. R. B. Price, the young lady posed with the notebook. Most girls, we learned, do not like the term "pool."

WHEN MRS. PRICE went to lunch at Internal Revenue she was accompanied by Charlotte Anderson and Phyllis Freseman, both from the service section of the income tax unit—just like herself. Mrs. Price is a recent bride and graduated in law from Southeastern University.

ALTHOUGH HER OFFICE is the "pool" occupied by about 50 other secretaries and stenographers, Mrs. Price—like the other girls—gets many calls from persons "wishing to dictate." Warren R. Clardy, senior administrative assistant, is dictating here.



SPARE MINUTES of Mrs. Price's time go into law study. She took the bar examination once, is getting ready to take it again. She likes her work in the "pool," gets called out to take dictation about three times daily.

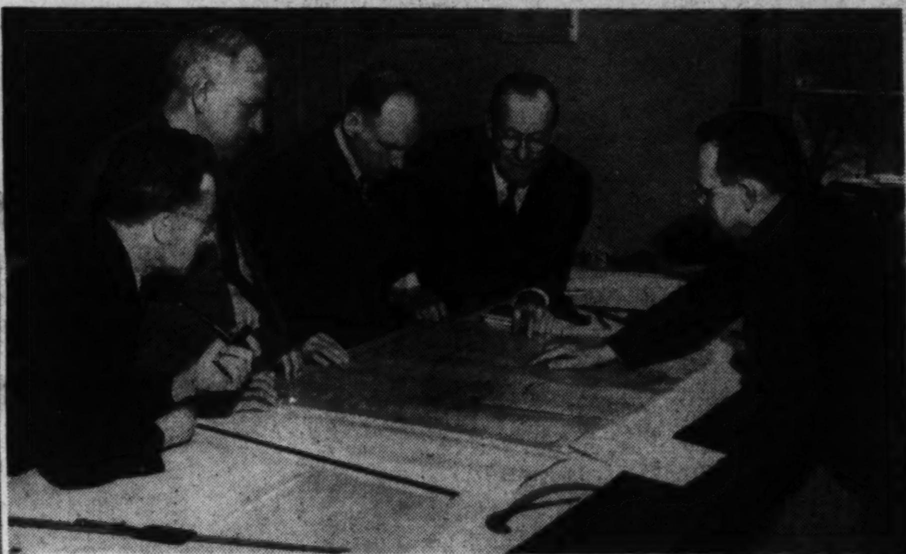
AT A MEETING of Kappa Phi Epsilon, law sorority, at the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Price confers with Lena C. Nead and Helen Frownfelter.

She and her young husband, an Interior employe, already own their own home but are staying temporarily with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howser, in Arlington, with whom they are having dinner at the right. She has been with the Government about six years, is a native of Loudoun County. Va., and met her husband at law school.

The U. S. Coast Guard

1. COMMANDING OFFICERS of the U. S. Coast Guard, the Nation's maritime police, are in conference above. They are Rear Admiral L. C. Covell, assistant commandant; Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant, and Rear Admiral H. F. Johnson, engineering chief. Coast Guard personnel totals about 17,000, only 250 in Washington.

2. THE PERMANENT BOARD of the Coast Guard as it sits in session: Commander James Pine, Capt. Philip E. Roach, chairman; Commander Ellis Reed-Hill, Commander Lloyd V. Kielhorn, Lieut. Comdr. Albert M. Martinson and Lieut. Comdr. Irwin D. Steele. In history, Coast Guard goes back to 1790.



3. SHIP CONSTRUCTION occupies the attention of Draftsman A. C. Carmady, Principal Engineer C. C. Brush, Lieut. Comdr. H. H. Curry, design engineer; Capt. P. B. Eaton, chief of the marine engineering section, and Associate Engineer F. Richardson. Coast Guard's fleet includes lifeboats, cutters and airplanes.

4. MORE COAST GUARD blue prints are studied by Lieut. H. T. Jewell, assistant chief, and Commander W. N. Derby, chief of the Maritime Service. Coast Guard's duty is to protect life and property and enforce "Federal law upon navigable waters and high seas."

5. CHIEF YOEMAN JACK ALLEN, assigned to the recruiting office in Washington, interviews an applicant for enlistment in Coast Guard service. Under 1939 reorganization, this Treasury unit received the Lighthouse Service. Officials are working now to build up a Coast Guard reserve of privately-owned vessels.

The Treasury Makes Money

Although the Department of the Treasury performs a multitude of tasks, its most interesting work—as far as most people are concerned—is the making of money. That is the fascinating job which attracts so many cherry blossom tourists to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where the biggest block of Treasury's 21,000 workers in Washington are employed.

Average tourists going through the bureau learn that all paper money is now the same size and is printed 12 notes to a sheet. An average day's printing results in $16,799,283.

Last year a total of 1,332,312,600 notes were printed. Of these, 947,760,000 were of the $1 denomination. Only 18,120,000 $2 bills were printed and only 1,200 each of the $5,000 and $10,000 variety. After the $1 bill, the $5 bill ranks second in popularity, a total of 217,140,000 having been printed last year.

1. SPECIAL SHEETS of paper for currency printing is moistened to increase its absorption qualities. John Harris, left, operates the moistening machine. Melvin Feldberg and Harold Garrison weigh the paper and stack it up.

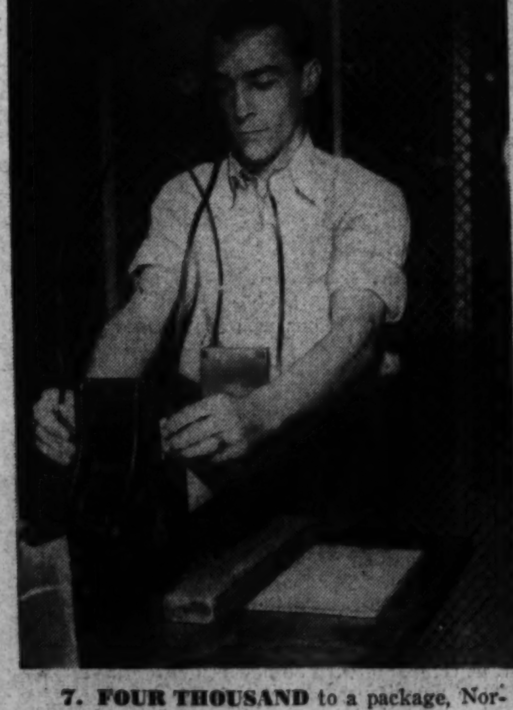
2. MONEY IS PRINTED in flat sheets. Here C. J. King washes engraved plate to remove ink, no machine way to do this having been found. Helen Mettlin puts moistened paper on the press.

3. SHIRLEY RAVICZ removes the printed sheet from opposite side. Approximately 2,400 sheets of currency can be "face" printed by each machine daily. Backs are easier, total 2,900 per machine daily.

4. AFTER PRINTING, currency is sized to give it body and strength. Machines of this type can handle 25,000 sheets daily for sizing.

5. TRIMMING IS an important money-making step. Myrtle Cline operates one of the machines which do the work, has to keep the currency sheets centered.

6. MILDRED EUBANK, Grace M. Novak and Thomas C. Gardner operate a machine which cuts the sheets into 12 notes each, numbers, signs and seals them.

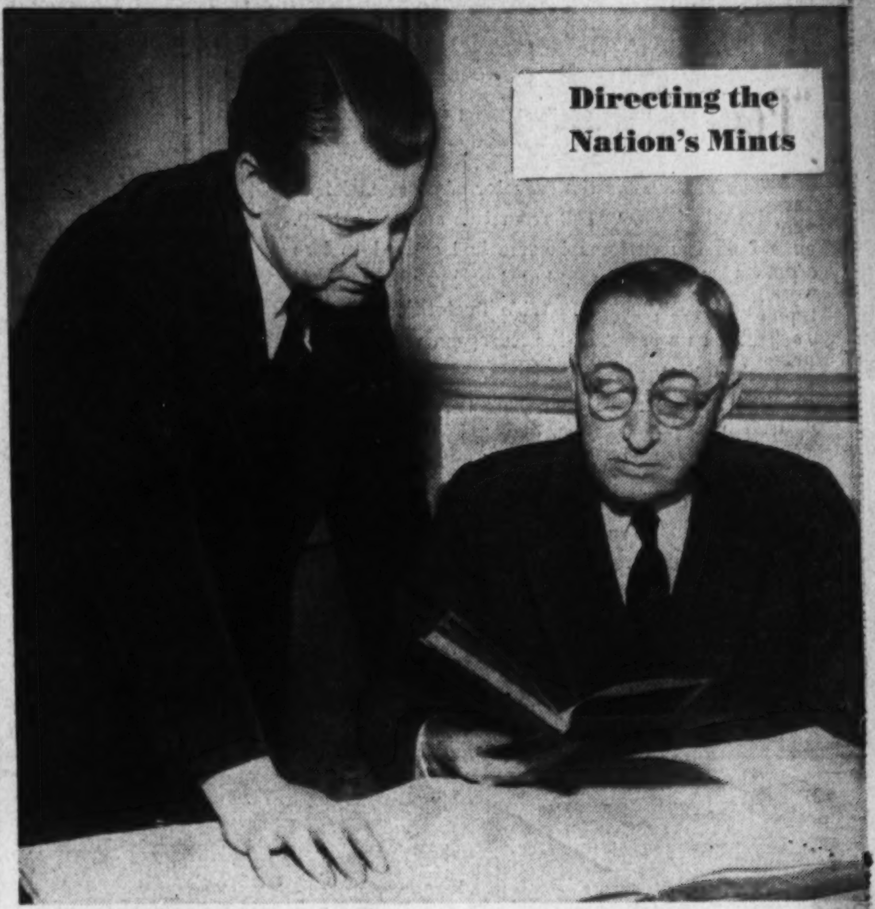


7. FOUR THOUSAND to a package, Norval Ball packs the notes in. The steel bands will be welded so tightly by this machine not a note could be removed without breaking them.

8. H. E. WEISS, William Jacobs and William H. E. Boyd stack the finished money in vaults. Approximately $1,000,000,000 is kept on hand to cover any possible emergency shortage.

9. SAD TO RELATE, money wears out as fast as it is made. It is called in and macerated. Arthur Bolling, John M. Tatum, Charles Fenwick and Earl Overton are throwing halved bills into the macerator. Workers at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing become totally objective about money (so they claim) and do not mind seeing the old bills destroyed. Should a bill suddenly disappear or be "lost" in the counting, however, all employes in the section are kept in the building until it turns up.

Directing the Nation's Mints



ONLY PAPER MONEY is made in Washington, but the Nation's mints are directed from here. Leland Howard, Acting Director of the Mint, confers with Samuel B. Frantz, chief accountant, about the state of coinage.

LESS THAN 50 mint employes are stationed at the Treasury. Here's a staff meeting of 4: Acting Director Howard, Mrs. Margaret Morgan, personnel assistant; Kenneth Failor and Byron Huie, supervisors of the silver and gold units.

MEDALS SUCH AS THIS of Franklin D. Roosevelt are struck of each President and sold at the mint in Philadelphia. Howard, Mrs. Edness Kimball Wilkins and T. J. Quirk examine the large Roosevelt model and stand by the case which holds earlier Presidential medals.

ALTHOUGH NO COINS are made in Washington, some of the metal which goes into coins is assayed at the Treasury. Chief Assayer Quirk, Scientist Pembroke Thomsen and Howard are engaged in assaying gold bullion. The first mint was established in Philadelphia in 1792.

The Treasury Collects Customs

The Treasury is the collector of customs for U. S., took in $602,000,000 from this source in 1929. By 1933 the customs income had sagged to less than half the amount, but last year was upped again to $319,000,000. Wide fluctuation may be expected as a result of the European war.

Although there are 48 customs districts in the United States, more than half the total revenue collected on imports each year is reported by New York.

Customs employes in Washington number only about 200 out of a total of approximately 9,000 working in the bureau throughout the country. But the Port of Washington has its own customs house. Over in Georgetown, unknown to most Washingtonians, it does a $600,000-a-year business, has three warehouses.

JOHN F. BURNS, deputy collector of customs for the Port of Washington, watches Inspector Clarence E. Woltz check a shipment of woolen sweaters sent from Scotland to a local department store.

WOOL IS NOT THE only thing Scotch coming through the customs house in Georgetown. Examiner C. A. Giles proofs a liquor sample from imported shipments. Liquor customs zoomed during the depression.

IMPORTED OR DOMESTIC liquors are inspected and taxed. William V. Linder, head of the laboratory division of Treasury's alcohol tax unit, sees Chemist George F. Beyer make tests on whisky samples.

The Treasury Collects Taxes

Biggest block of Treasury employes work for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, which has a personnel of about 20,000—one-fourth in Washington, where the bureau has its own building.

In the bureau, in addition to the income tax unit, are the alcohol tax unit, the miscellaneous tax unit and the intelligence unit. The latter handles internal revenue investigation and law enforcement, and personnel inquiries for all branches of the Treasury.

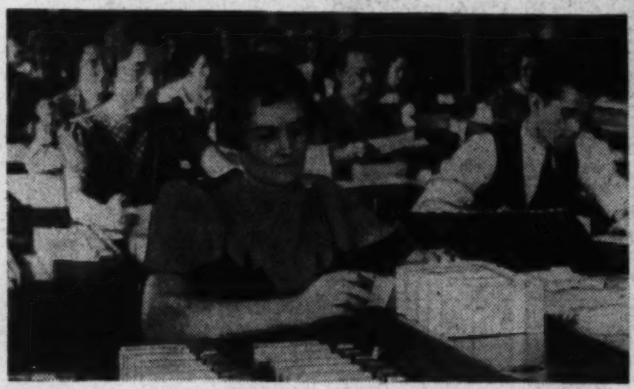
Collections in Internal Revenue have averaged about 5,000 millions in recent years.

1 **THE TREASURY DIVISION** which comes nearest home to most Americans possibly, is the income tax unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Accompanying pictures show why. Workers like these make a never-ending search for incomes big enough to be taxed. The roomful above is working on blanks to be sent out to "prospects."

2 **BACK TO** Internal Revenue from all over the country come—in big boxes— filled-in blanks for careful scrutiny and tabulation.

3 **FOR TABULATION** purposes, your income tax return is analyzed and recorded on punch cards along with millions of other returns. If your figures are verified, you become just a few holes on a card—but if machines and girls like these find some bad multiplication, you become somebody the Treasury is after.

4 **MUCH PAPER WORK** is done on the tax blanks. In the statistical section of the tabulating unit—and this name itself gives some idea of the ramifications of the various sections, subsections and intersections of the Government—operators tabulate the punch cards bearing income tax returns.



5 **IN THE RETURNS** distribution section, Pauline Whiteman and coworkers sort 20,000,000 information-at-the-source forms for unreported incomes and delinquent taxpayers. Few, if any, escape them.

6 **HERE IN THE** records division of the files section current records are kept. Look closely, for your punch card may be in there somewhere. One of the newest and largest tasks of the Bureau of Internal Revenue is collection of Social Security taxes. First internal revenue taxes in U. S. were imposed on distilled spirits in 1791.

The Treasury Hunts Counterfeiters

Pictures in accompanying strips are from Secret Service's film, "Know Your Money," shown to illustrate a way in which the public can help law enforcement agencies.

Only 22 new counterfeit note issues were detected last year, as compared with 35 new issues of 1938. Three of the new issues appeared in Europe, all were photo-mechanical reproductions, six were termed deceptive enough to warrant distribution of warning circulars and descriptions.

1. **STOREKEEPER DOE** and wife receive warning notice from Secret Service, describing counterfeit money reportedly circulating in their neighborhood.

2. **"BAD MEN"** who have the counterfeit notes remove some of them from flashlight case in which they have been secreted.

3. **ONE OF THEM** enters store to buy cigarettes and is delayed by Mrs. Doe on some pretense about making change.

4. **STOREKEEPER DOE,** having checked with bill diagram, finds his suspicions well founded, is putting in call to the police.

5. **FROM POLICE** headquarters goes out the news that a counterfeit passer is being delayed at the Doe store pending police aid.

6. **ACCOMPLICE OF** passer gets the police call, starts to run, but is caught by one of the first officers on the scene.

7. **STOREKEEPER** writes initials and date on counterfeit for purpose of identification when he comes into court to testify against passer.

TO STAFF MEETINGS called by Capt. H. E. Collins, director of procurement (nearest telephone), come these 11 men. Seated are R. J. Queenin, J. W. Peed, George Landick, jr., Robert LeFevre, W. A. Coleman, H. B. Dyche, H. C. Maull, jr. and H. E. Collins. Standing are E. F. Inbody, G. S. Pope, W. N. Rehlaender and E. V. Wills.

The Treasury Buys

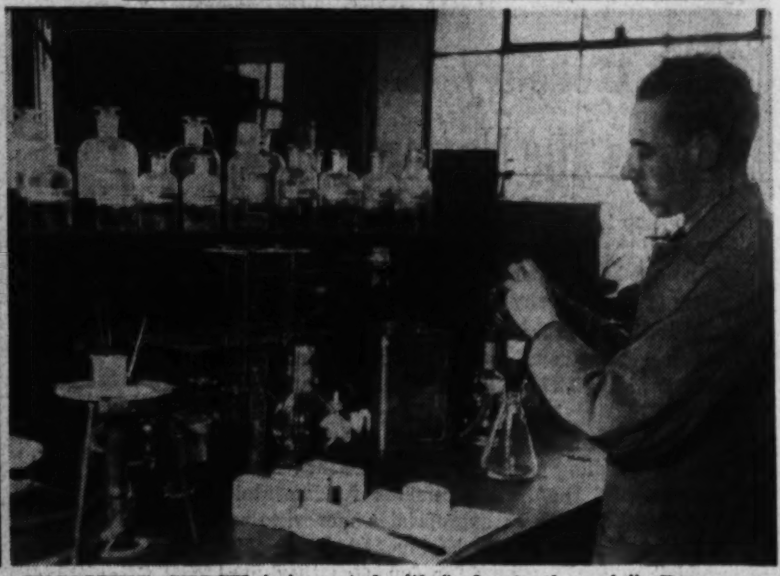
In the procurement division of the Treasury are made all purchases for all Federal agencies except the War and Navy Departments. Everything from baseballs needed for the teams of Federal institutions to the rarest of war materials are bought by the competitive bidding method.

The Federal stock catalog maintained by the division can be used by other departments in placing their Government orders. Property seized for law violations, or no longer required by the Government agency holding it, is handled by a surplus property section for sale or from transfer to another agency.

Contraband alcohol, seized by Coast Guard, Customs or Alcohol Tax, for instance, may go to the Army or Navy for manufacture of smokeless powder—uniforms no longer usable by the Army to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

AT EXACTLY 10 A. M. daily, bids for Government supplies are opened at procurement. Behind the desk in the bid room are, left to right, S. H. Ferrell, jr., Robert Brush, Lewis Anderson and Charles H. Dicky.

IN ADDITION to buying, procurement selects furnishings for special Government buildings—such as Federal courts and embassies—does some of its own designing. E. Melvin Klein, draftsman, is seen at work.



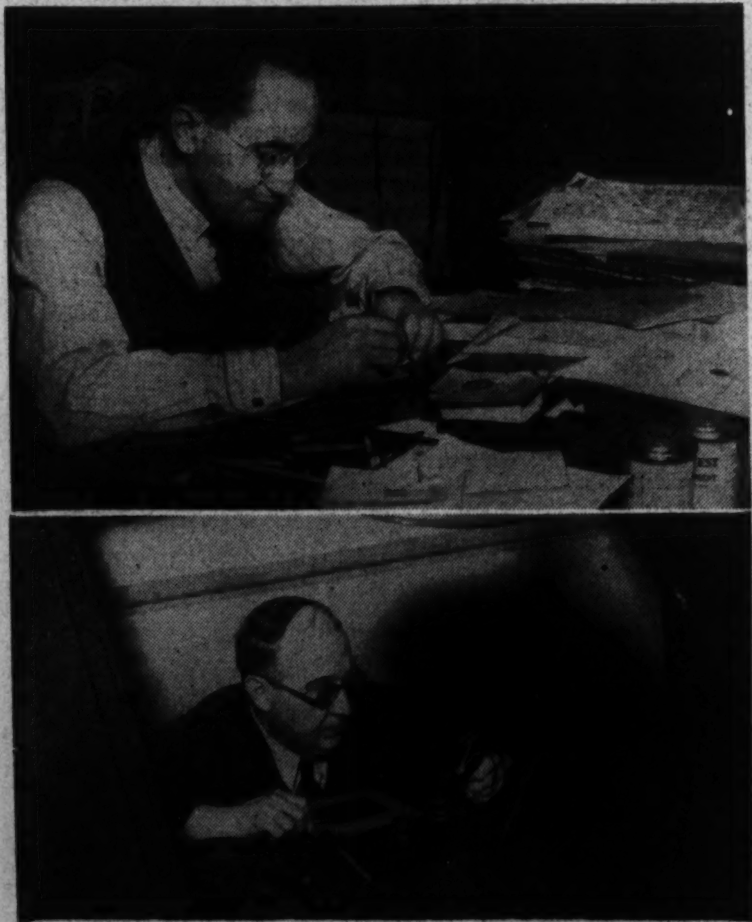
INCOMING STOCK is inspected with "a fine tooth comb." Procurement is held responsible for supply quality, can take nothing for granted. Harold Kandiner, technician, makes a chemical analysis of soap. Canned foods for Washington institutions are inspected by procurement.

BIDS ARE TABULATED and filed here. Mrs. Percy Grady is clerk in the foreground. For the year ended February 29 purchase orders were placed by procurement for supplies worth $265,000,000.

ERNEST WARFIELD, chief of the sample room at procurement, has retained in file approximately 30,000 "samples," such as those seen here. He received 75,000 samples last year and is here inspecting a gas gun.

STOCKS FROM WHICH Government agencies can order are stacked on four floors, cover approximately 350,000 square feet. Usually is worth approximately $750,000 and at present contains 1,950 separate items of supply. Metal from seized distilling devices is given to procurement and is made into trinkets for Washington tourists.

THIS BOARD OF contract award meets every day to pass on recommendations made to it for purchases above $2,500 and all term awards. Left to right are Frank Healy, Robert LeFevre and Harry B. Dyche.



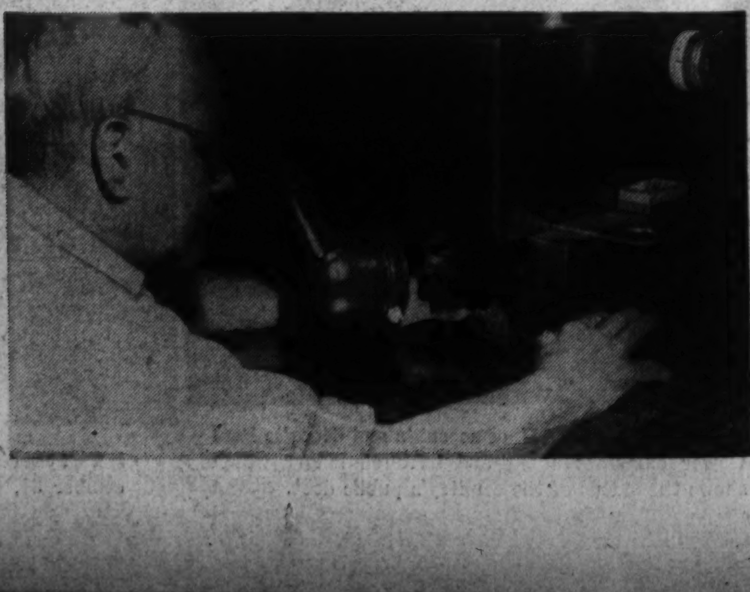
VICTOR McCLOSKEY (above) works on a design for food stamps. In the top picture, Carl T. Arlt, head of the engraving department, is engraving a vignette from an original drawing. Postmaster General Farley keeps engravers busier than his predecessors did.

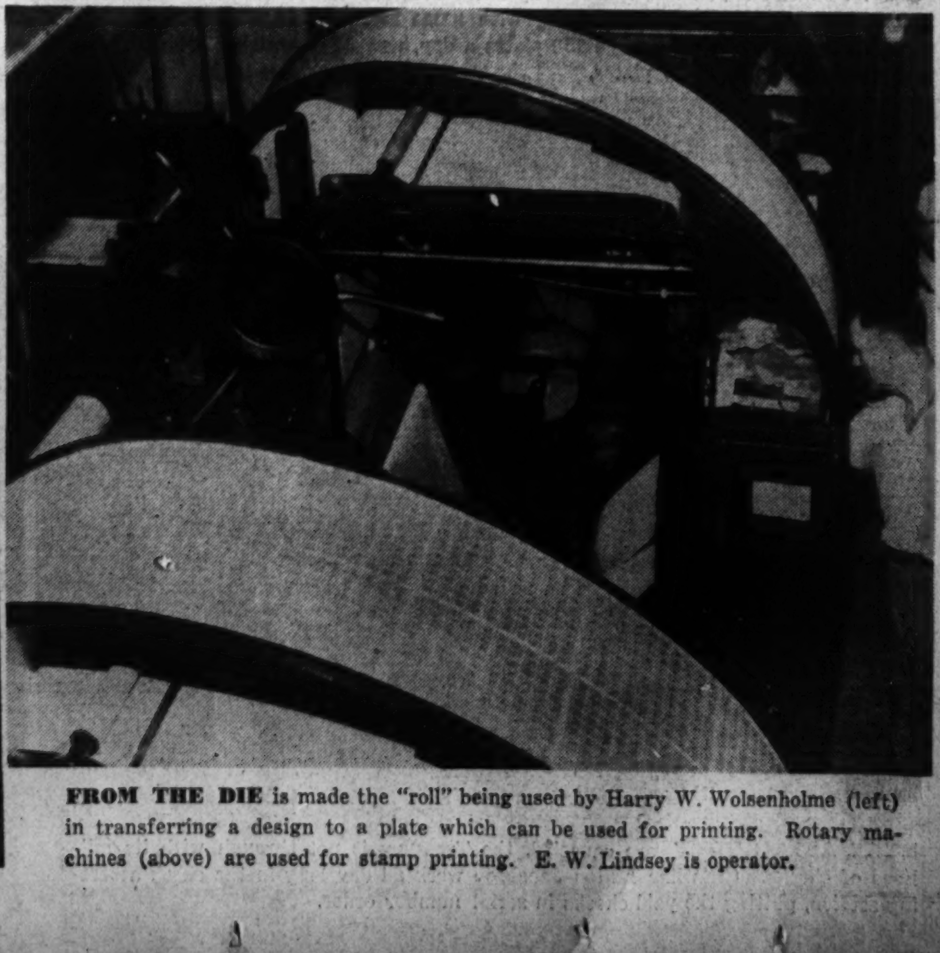
The Treasury Makes Stamps

On an average day at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing a total of 60,000,000 stamps are made and delivered to the Postoffice Department. To make them requires 1,035 tons of paper, 700 tons of gum, 330 tons of ink and 40 different colors.

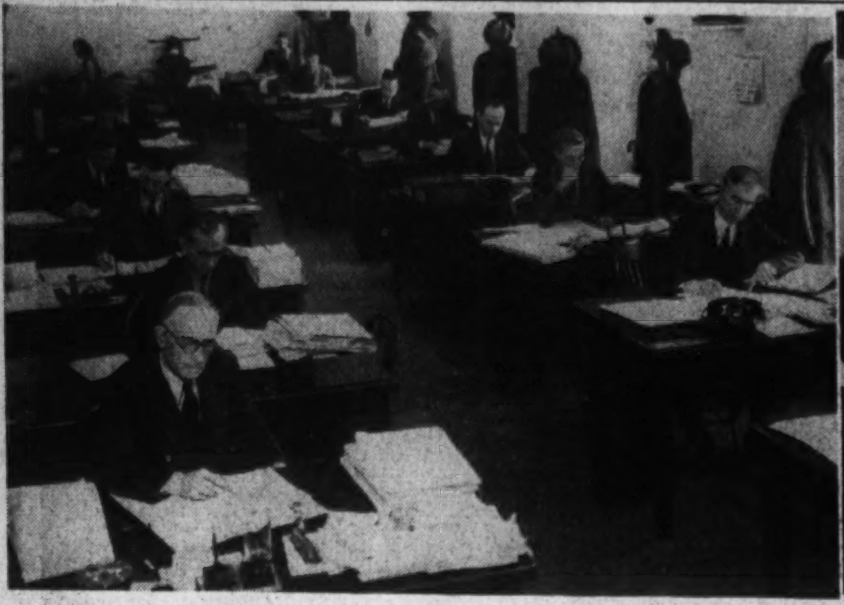
The bureau does not care for people who speak of "stickum" or glue on the backs of postage stamps, makes its own gum from tapioca pudding and sweet potatoes, says glue is an animal product which has a smell to it.

Stamps vary in denominations from ½ cent to $5, employ the attention of 425 workers.



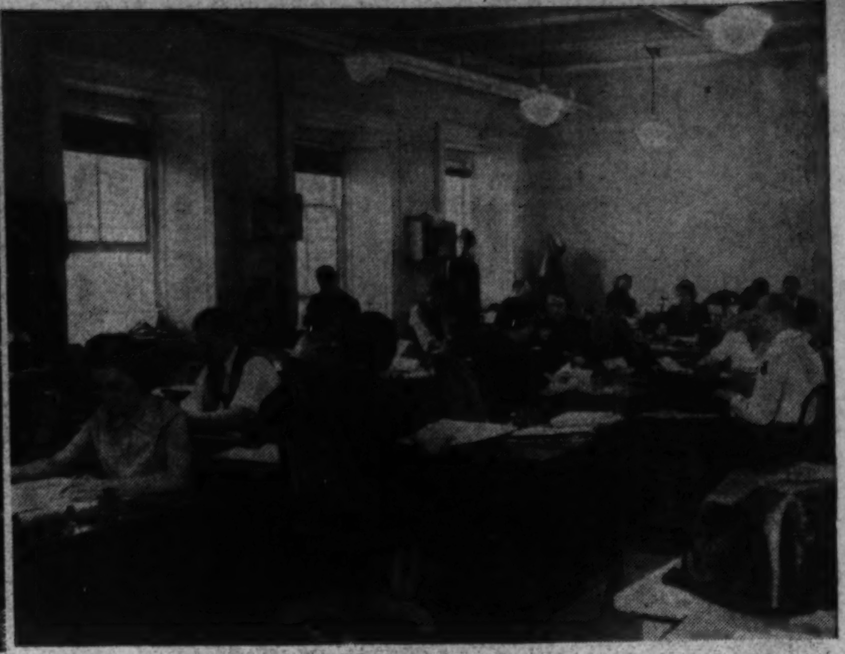


FROM THE DIE is made the "roll" being used by Harry W. Wolsenholme (left) in transferring a design to a plate which can be used for printing. Rotary machines (above) are used for stamp printing. E. W. Lindsey is operator.



KEEPING BOOKS for the Government becomes an increasingly big job. These men in the bookkeeping and warrants division of the Treasury are posting "outgoing money." Steady nerves, quick eyes and "level heads" are needed for work bound so closely as this to desks and big sheets of figures.

COMMISSIONER OF Accounts and Deposits Edward F. Bartlett meets with Chiefs Harry Schwalm, surety bonds; L. L. Collie, bookkeeping and warrants; R. W. Maxwell, accounts and deposits; Guy F. Allen, disbursing; Bernard M. Mulvihill, deposits, and Assistants A. L. Peterson, Joseph Greenberg, G. L. Cake.



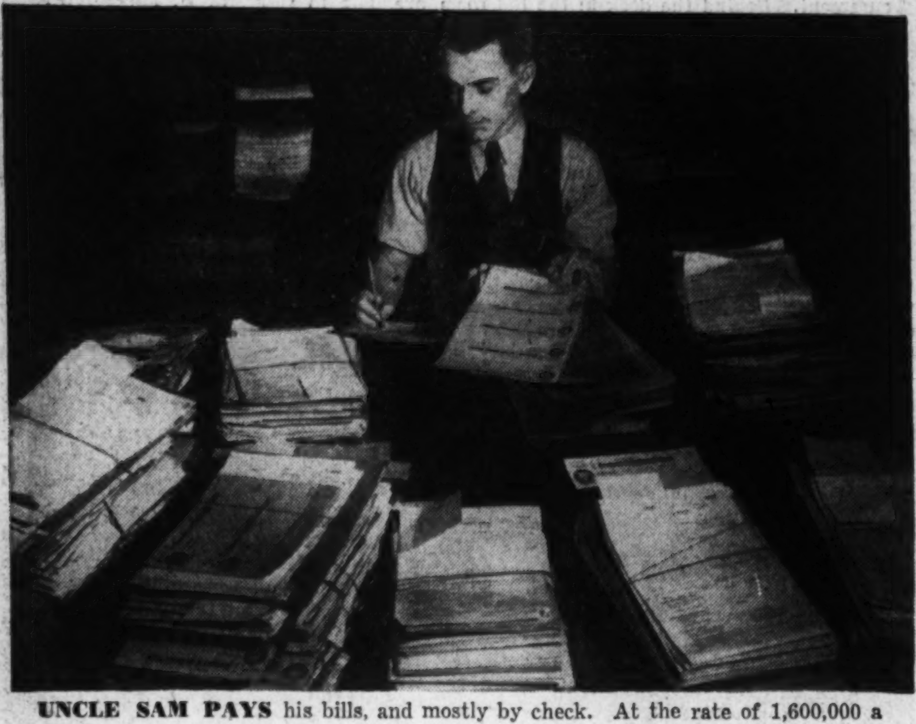
WHEN REQUISITIONS come into the Treasury, clerks such as these pictured in the main building, write warrants for amounts asked. Warrants then must be okayed by the Comptroller General. All functions of the disbursement of money, excepting that of Comptroller General, are a Treasury business.

The Treasury Keeps The Nation's Books

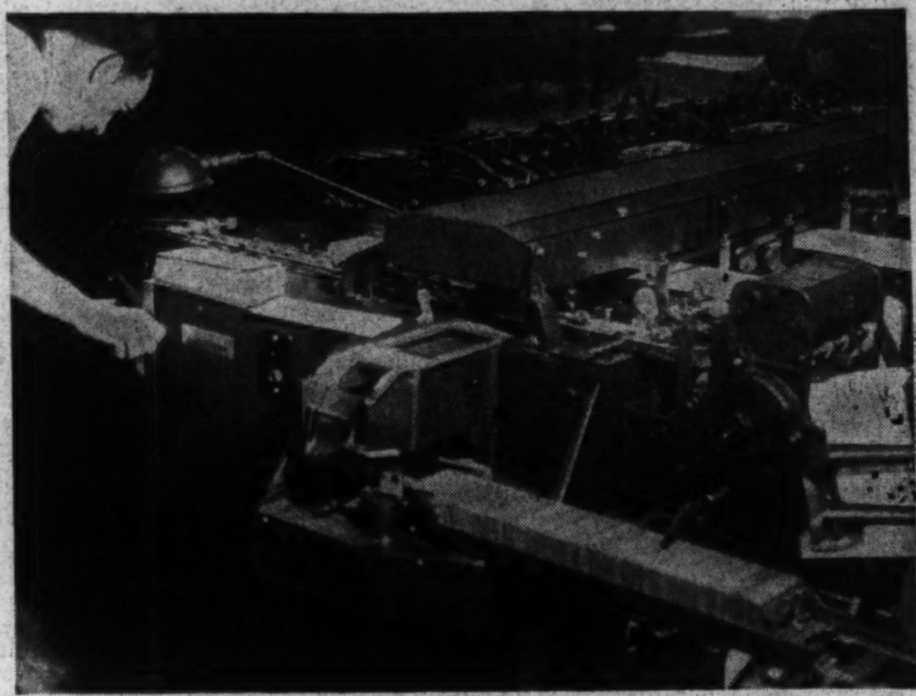
To keep tab on money coming into the Treasury, made by the Treasury and paid out by the Treasury is no one-bookkeeper job—nor one that has prospects of growing any lighter.

Total expenditures of the Federal Government, under general and special accounts, last year amounted to $9,268 millions, an increase of $1,577 over 1938.

Despite the increase in money involved, the system of handling public funds established at the beginning of the Nation remains fundamentally unchanged. Congress appropriates money to various departments and establishments. These units requisition the Treasury for funds as they need them. The Treasury issues a warrant, which in turn must be approved by the Comptroller General —who certifies that use to which money is to be put meets requirement of the law. Then, unless the money is to be paid in cash, a check drawn on the Treasurer of the United States is issued by disbursement officials.



UNCLE SAM PAYS his bills, and mostly by check. At the rate of 1,600,000 a month, the checks go out from the disbursing division. William M. Shea, of the check assignment section, is shown with checks to be made out and vouchers to cover them.

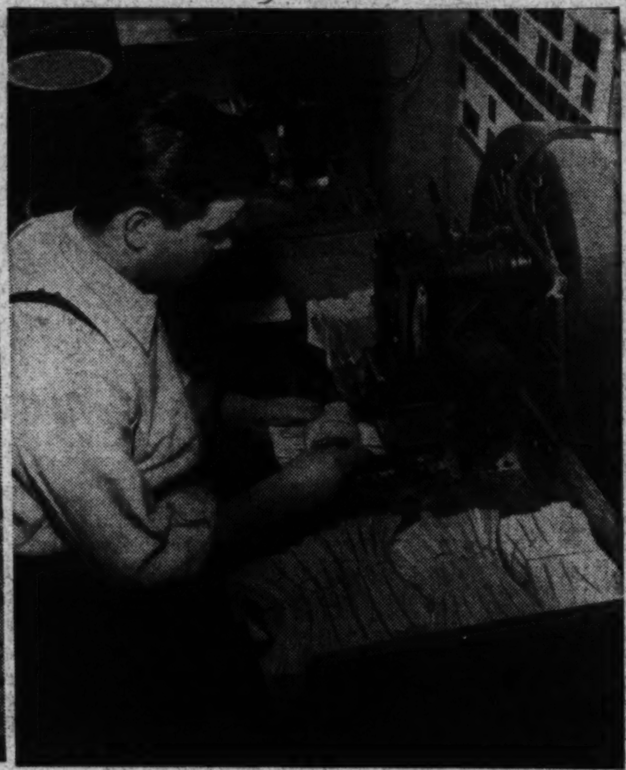


MACHINES HELP do the work. This one can write checks at the rate of 20,000 a day, making four duplicate vouchers simultaneously. From the addressograph plates, which are made up for all pensioners and permanent employes of the Treasury, it gets the names and the check amounts. R. K. Baughman is feeding it some blanks.

ADDRESSOGRAPH PLATES are cut by graphotype machines such as this operated by Ellen Preston. Identification numbers are cut, along with name and amount due. Operators average 150 plates a day, now are cutting social security plates.

AND THIS LITTLE MACHINE can sign checks! It can turn them out at the rate of between 9,000 and 12,000 an hour. Chief Disbursing Officer Guy F. Allen watches John W. Thomas make it perform the modern-age trick.

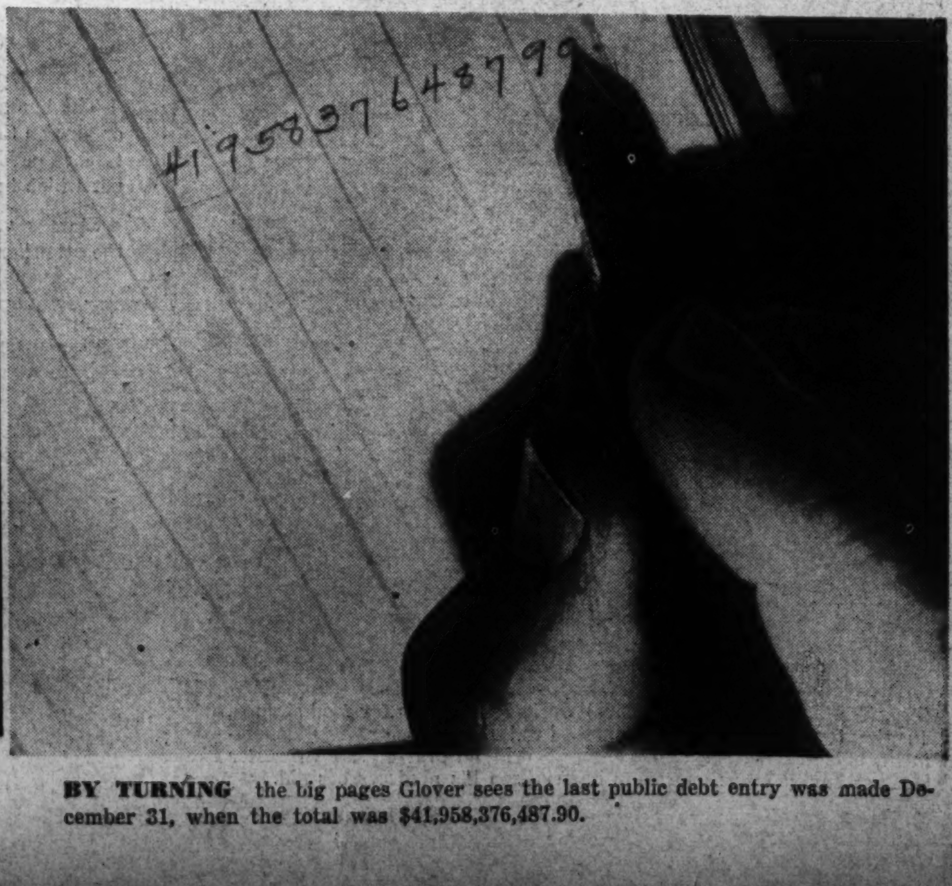
ONE THOUSAND to the basket, the machine-written and machine-signed checks—all in machine-addressed envelopes—are stacked for the Postoffice. P. F. Brogan, left, is chief of the mailing section.



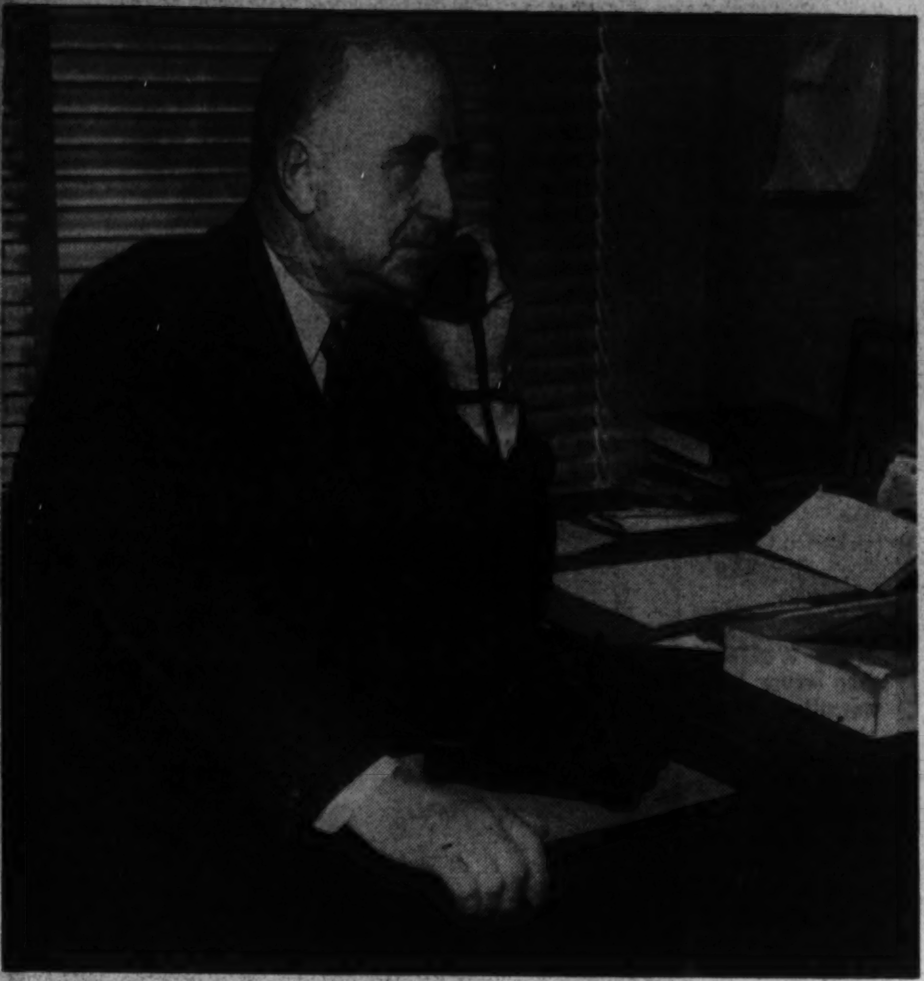
SOONER OR LATER the U. S. checks all come back, even though they never "bounce." William Robey is one of the workers who operates a machine that cancels them by punching holes through them. Washington checks get back quickest.

EVEN AFTER THEY are canceled, the Treasury is not through with its millions of checks. Girls like Lillian Jacobson work all day long in the check assorting section, putting the paid checks in serial number order.

IN THE DIVISION of accounts and deposits Paul Glover examines a big and battered ledger which shows the status of the country's public debt.



BY TURNING the big pages Glover sees the last public debt entry was made December 31, when the total was $41,958,376,487.90.



COL. EDMUND W. STARLING, supervising agent of the White House detail of Secret Service, is pictured in his office at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. A 6-foot Kentuckian, he has been at the White House with five Presidents and headed the staff since 1933.

TO WEEKLY "PEP MEETINGS" in offices of Special Agent Elmer L. Irey (back to camera) come these officials of Treasury's law enforcement: Frank J. Wilson, William H. Woolf, Joseph Murphy, Harry J. Anslinger, M. L. Harney, Frank Dow, T. J. Gorman, E. J. Shamhart, Earl Koehler, Charles Schwarz, Edward Mayl, Lieut. Comdr. Beriah M. Thompson, Lieut. F. E. Pollio and Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche.

The Treasury Helps Enforce the Nation's Laws

Six Treasury agencies devote their activities to law enforcement. They are: Alcohol Tax Unit, Customs Agency Service, Bureau of Narcotics, Coast Guard, Secret Service and Internal Revenue's Intelligence Unit.

Working under a fully developed program of coordination worked out by Chief Treasury Agent Elmer L. Irey, the past few years have brought them many victories. During the last fiscal year they were responsible for the commitment of 7,709 persons to Federal prisons—or for 64.3 per cent of the total number of persons committed during that period.

Although there is a distinct "money" angle to most of their work, their victories usually are more significant than just the collection of back taxes would be. When other means of tripping gang and machine leaders seem to fail, the public saying gets to be, "The Treasury will get him yet."

In Special Agent Irey's January report to Secretary Morgenthau, it was pointed out that the Intelligence Unit counted among its achievements for 1939 the conviction of "Pendergast, of Kansas City . . . and James Monroe Smith, of Baton Rouge, La."

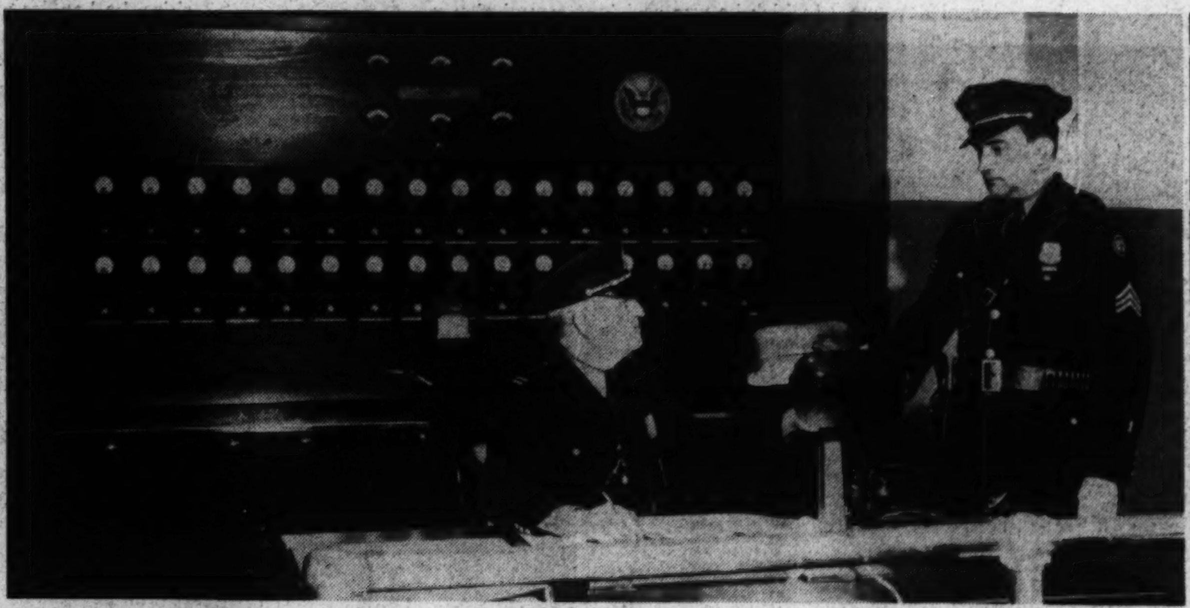
"The tight line of defense erected by the combined Treasury agencies took its toll of social, political and underworld figures," the report stated.

In these six agencies are 12,600 law enforcement officers, 10,000 of whom are in the Coast Guard and practically all of whom are stationed outside Washington.

IN THE WHITE HOUSE GUARD ROOM, Col. Starling and Capt. H. L. Marcey scrutinize a letter. Although more men were assigned to the Executive Mansion following the outbreak of war in Europe, the atmosphere is calm. Tensest moments come when royal visitors arrive and responsibility increases.

AT BUREAU OF PRINTING and Engraving an electric alarm system aids heavy guard activities. In the guardroom here are: Wyley G. King, Lloyd C. Hampson, Lieut. H. A. Clements, and Kenneth L. Vickers. No visitor walks through the Bureau unescorted.

PRIVATE E. W. SMITH and Captain Marcey are on duty at Executive Office entrance of the White House. Newspapermen attending the President's press conferences and hundreds of others use these doors.



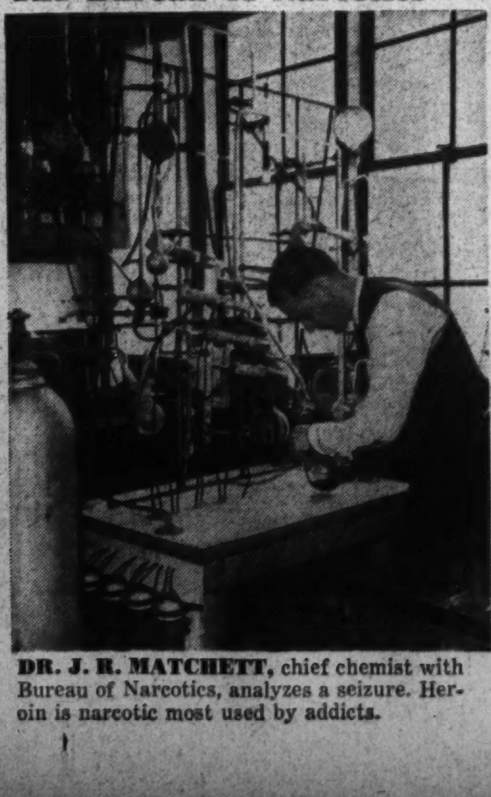
IN THE TREASURY, the uniformed force of the Secret Service has this guard room. Capt. W. C. Fischer and Sergt. H. V. Jehnke are on duty and the alarm control panel is in the background. In addition to protection of the President or others, Secret Service agents are in charge of work against counterfeiters of coin, currency and Government securities. Also, they catch Federal check forgers.

EMPLOYES AT PRINTING and Engraving must have passes to get in and passes to get out. Guards Artie Ford and A. R. Swann are checking the passes proffered by Employes Fern Grossman and Margaret Morse.

The Bureau of Narcotics

F. E. WALKER narcotic agent on the drug disposal committee of the Treasury, is seen with seized cans of smoking opium.

JOHN WALTER McDONALD, narcotic inspector, weighs heroin seized in the field. War has lessened drug smuggling activities.



DR. J. R. MATCHETT, chief chemist with Bureau of Narcotics, analyzes a seizure. Heroin is narcotic most used by addicts.

WEIGHING IS PART of Dr. Matchett's analysis. Largest seizure last year was made in New Orleans, involved 100 ounces of heroin. Morphine and smoking opium are next in popularity with addicts, after heroin. Marihuana is on the decrease.

SECRETARY MORGENTHAU has disbursed more money than any peace time Cabinet member in history. Only 48, he is one of the youngest men to hold the Treasury post—a position which first was held by Alexander Hamilton, also a New Yorker. He entered Government service as chairman of the Federal Farm Board.

Behind the Scenes

Morgenthau a Hard Worker

Fifty-first Secretary of the Treasury is Henry Morgenthau, jr., who was appointed to the Cabinet position after many years of friendship with his Hudson Valley neighbor, President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

On his 1,400-acre farm in Dutchess County he has been successful in fruit growing, dairying and breeding of registered cattle. At the Treasury he is known as an early riser and hard worker who permits no interferences.

When he has his daily staff meeting at 9:30 a. m., his day usually has been under way for some time. He wears a harried look when he dashes to the White House with papers under his arm, but his smile is kindly.

W. A. JULIAN, Treasurer of the United States, is official custodian of the Nation's money. With him are George O. Barnes, his executive assistant, and M. E. Slindee, administrative assistant.

TWO WOMEN who occupy high executive positions with the Treasury are Mrs. Blair Bannister, Assistant Treasurer (left), and Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint. Mrs. Bannister is seen at her desk, Mrs. Ross at the mint in Philadelphia.

A Day With An Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

1. FROM HIS OFFICE WINDOWS, John Lawrence Sullivan, new Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has an unexcelled view of the White House, probably could watch the Easter egg rolling without any trouble. A great worker, his desk looks neat this early in the morning.

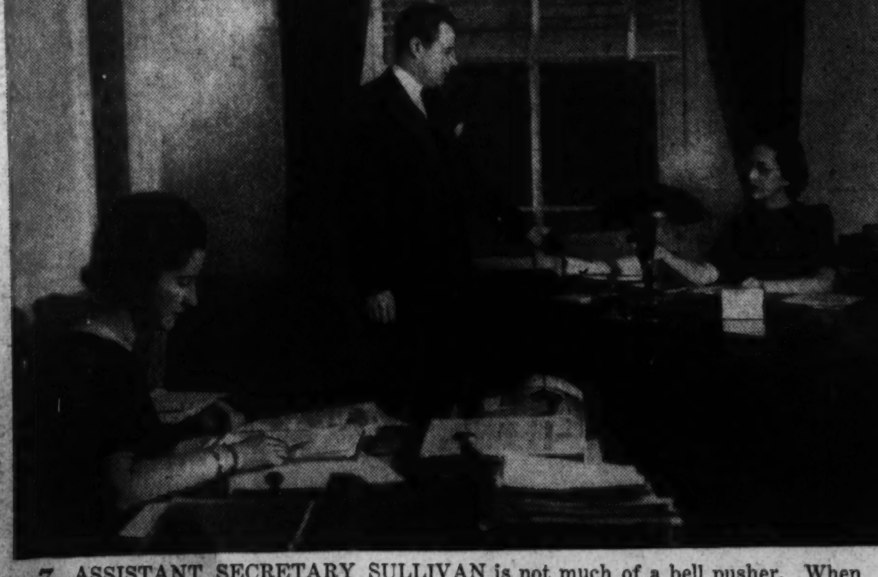
2. WHEN HE STARTS to dictate to Katherine Brennan it is no one or two letters. He plows through piles of reports and correspondence. He came to the main Treasury building in January from the Bureau of Internal Revenue, of which he was assistant commissioner.

3. STANDING AT A conference is no unusual thing for Assistant Secretary Sullivan. He is here with Thomas M. Tarleau, legislative counsel, and Roy Blough, director of tax research. A tax expert from New Hampshire, he handles revenue legislation for the Treasury Department.

4. ANY TIME THE MAIL piles up, he reads and signs it. The Assistant Secretary is a graduate of Dartmouth, and just 40.

5. CALLERS ARE FREQUENT. This one has Assistant Secretary Sullivan thinking seriously. A friendly and dynamic person, he usually meets visitors at the door, begins to interview them before they are seated.

6. IN CONFERENCE AGAIN, he listens to Lawrence J. Bernard, assistant general counsel, who came in with Stephen J. Spingarn, attorney in the general counsel's office. Assistant Secretary Sullivan is interested in Boy Scout work, is trustee of the Daniel Webster Council. Also, he is a Legionnaire, was in the Navy.



7. ASSISTANT SECRETARY SULLIVAN is not much of a bell pusher. When he has something for the secretaries in the outer office, he often jumps up and brings it to Miss Tracy Williams, talking off his instructions as he comes. Mrs. Brennan is at the other desk.

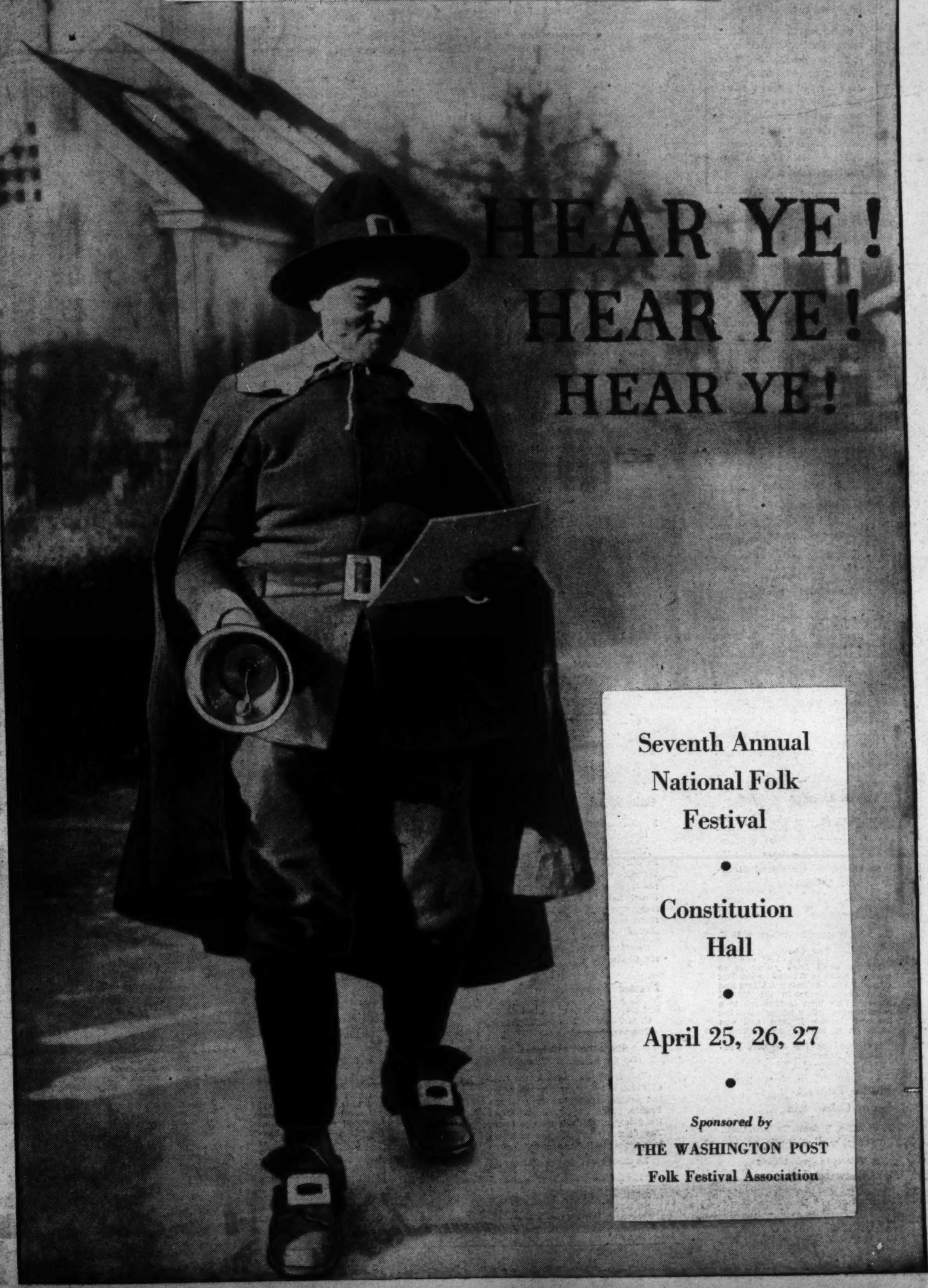
8. WITH EDWARD H. FOLEY, Jr., general counsel for the Treasury Department, he leaves his office, bound for Capitol Hill.

9. AT HOME IN THE EVENING, Assistant Secretary Sullivan reads the funnies to Patricia, his charming curly-haired daughter. The Sullivans live at 4853 Rockwood Parkway northwest, and have two children—Patricia and Charles Manning Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan was the former Miss Priscilla Manning.

Folk Festival
Program Edition

The Washington Post

Folk Festival
Program Edition



HEAR YE!
HEAR YE!
HEAR YE!

Seventh Annual National Folk Festival

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Constitution Hall

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April 25, 26, 27

•

Sponsored by
THE WASHINGTON POST
Folk Festival Association

Program • Thursday Afternoon April 25 • 2:15 P.M.

Town Crier Opens Festival

Town Crier Amos Kubik, of Provincetown, Mass., will open and close each National Folk Festival program, as he has done for the last two years. The clanging of his heavy bell is an echo from colonial days in New England, when the crier distributed news, announced weddings and served as lost-and-found agency.

Indian Dances and Music

By the Kiowa Indians, Anadarko, Okla. Stephen Mopope, Leader.

Chief War Dance

Circle Dance

Fast War Dance

Anthropologists are making research into the life of the Indian—past and present. Archaelogists are excavating to see what light they can throw on the dim past of the race. Should we wait to read their findings from a book in some future day when folkways shall have given way to standardization? Should we not rather turn our attention now to this prehistoric lore—or most ancient—while it is still vital? Frances Densmore said: "The scientists of the future will find pottery and baskets in the graves of the Indian, but they will not find their songs."

• • •

Spanish-American Folk Songs

By Spanish-American group from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. Arthur L. Campa, Leader.

San Isidro

La Paloma

Mi Rancho Benito

Since the days when Coronado led his forces into New Mexico, and Onate succeeded in establishing the first permanent Spanish settlement, the Southwest has felt the strong influence of the Spanish cultures, as the Southeast has been influenced by British heritages. There they have met and intermingled with the primitive traditions of the Indian in an interesting blending in some cases. In others they have remained apart.

Sponsored by the Coronado Cuarto Centennial, New Mexico, and the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

• • • •

English Dances

By a group from the School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala. James Lowell, Leader.

Lads a Bunchum

Sponsored by the School of Organic Education.

• • •

Fiddle Tune

By John Weaver, Polk County, N. C.

Fox Chase

No piece of Irish music is so widely known in Ireland as the Fox Chase, known to many fiddlers and harmonica players in the United States. This tune is credited to a celebrated blind piper of Dublin, Edward Keating Hyland, and was based on an ancient lamentation.

Sponsored by the Farmers Federation of Asheville, N. C.

• • •

Fiddle Tunes From California

By Mrs. Ben S. Scott, Turlock, Calif.

Go Tell Aunt Rody

Haste to the Wedding

Girl I Left Behind Me

"The Girl I Left Behind Me," based on an old Irish tune, "Spail pin Tanach," was used in Ireland by minstrels, as well as a regiment song. American soldiers continued its popularity.

Sponsored by the Turlock Chamber of Commerce, Turlock, Calif.

Singing Games From Tennessee

By a group from the Tennessee Mountains. Fred Colby, Nashville, Leader.

Skip to My Lou

Paw Paw Patch

Straight Through the Door

Four Leaf Clover

Cumberland Gap
(Fiddle Tune)

In our country, the Indian, British, Spanish-American, French, German and Negro have distinctive play party and singing games. Those most generally used came from England, or were made here by descendants of English ancestors. They were encouraged by the puritanical attitude of our forefathers, who discouraged other forms of dance and considered the fiddle an "instrument of Satan." However, the young people were allowed to sing the accompaniment and go through figures very much like those of the square dance. Their games are widely used today by our varied racial groups in many communities.

• • •

Negro Spirituals And Folk Songs

By Negro children from Booker T. Washington School, East Chattanooga, Tenn. B. Cortez Tipton, Leader.

There's a Little Wheel a-Turnin' in My Heart

My Lord What a Morning

Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho

The Fisk Jubilee Singers, of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., after the Civil War, were the first to call attention to the Negro spiritual, which had come into being partly as a result of the burdens of slavery.

Sponsored by the Booker T. Washington High School.

An Evening in a Bunkhouse

By Wisconsin Lumberjacks. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rindlisbacher, Leaders; Mayor J. H. Wallis of Rice Lake, Wis., introducing the group.

Music on Homemade Camp Instruments.

Stag Dance

Earl Schwartztrauber and Ray Calkins, accompanied by the squeeze box, a piccolo accordion, and the Hardanger fiddle. Many of the old "jacks" brought this type of fiddle from Norway.

Kan du Glemme Gamle Norge
("Can You Forget Old Norway?")

Mrs. Otto Rindlisbacher, accompanied by the Viking cello. The Viking cello evolved from the old Norwegian Salmodikon and the Irish bull fiddle.

Hell's Helling

(By Otto Rindlisbacher on the Hardanger fiddle.)

Peg Leg Jig

(By Earl Schwartztrauber and Ray Calkins.)

The Pinery Boy

(Lumberjack song by Frank Uchytil, with Viking fiddle and accordion accompaniment.)

Tune on the Birch Bark

The lumberjacks made and sang their songs, told Paul Bunyan tales, recited original poems and played their homemade musical instruments as they sat around in the bunkhouses at night. Most of the songs were made during the golden age of lumbering in the 1870s. The tunes used in the early days showed the influence of the British ballads and tunes. Today, in Wisconsin, Scandinavian influence is felt, a natural result of Norwegians coming into the region.

Sponsored by Gov. Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin.

• • •

INTERMISSION

Cake Walk

By Gertrude Blanton's group, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Walking or dancing for a cake is an old custom in our country, but the cake walk of the Negro, popular about 40 years ago, is not often found today. It, like many folk songs, was popularized by use on the stage, both in the United States and abroad.

Sponsored by Citizen's Committee, Chattanooga.

• • •

French Rondes

By group from the Central Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago, Ill. Joseph Creanza, Leader.

Sur le Pont d'Avignon
(On the Bridge of Avignon)

(This is an old ronde to the tune of which the townspeople danced on the bridge at Avignon in southern France. The gay tune expresses the gaiety of this picturesque town. The figures represent the manners and customs of the townsfolk.)

La Ronde des Quatre Saisons

("The Ronde of the Four Seasons." The ronde is so called because of its circular formation.)

Sponsored by the Central Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago, Ill.

Arranged Folk Music From Yugoslavia

By Tamburitza Orchestra, Duquesne University. Matt L. Gouze, Leader.

Junak iz Like
(Marching Song of the Croatian heroes)

Jogoslav Potpouri
(Jugoslav folk tunes)

Te Tvoje Carne oci
("On Those Dark Eyes of Yours")

Malo Kolo

Zapiet Kolo

(By Marie Jaksich and George Vrbanac)

Juden Put Te Vidjo

Vilo Velebita
("O Thou Spirit Mountain")

Oj ti Vilo Velebita

Festival day in Croatia starts in the early dawn. As the church bell tolls, the villagers read their morning prayers, accompanied by old slavic choral music. In a carefree manner the country folk start out on their journey to the city. Favorite songs are sung in groups as they trek in steady gait toward the city. Junak iz Like, the marching song of the Croatian heroes, is heard. Soon the festival program begins in earnest. The music is based on folk music of the Yugoslavs.

Sponsored by the Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cotton Field Songs From Louisiana

By Dillard University Group, New Orleans, La. Frederick Hall, Leader.

Lord How Come Me Here

This is one of the earlier songs of the Negro. The melody and harmony are very close to the African. The words also are African in spirit, especially "wish I never was born." The Negro uses this expression whenever life seems difficult for him.

Poor Me

How Long Befo' De Sun Go Down

The worker goes into the field at sunrise and prays for the sun to go down so he can leave the field.

Day Is Done

When at last the sun goes down, the worker sings his thanks.

Spirituals sprang from the heart of the Negro as outbursts of religious fervor. The songs, many of which were influenced by conditions which surrounded the people who originated them, are called jubilees, spirituals, melodies and folk songs. They show the character of the people in whose hearts they were born—patience, sincerity, the capability to love rather than to hate, and a firm belief in God.

Sponsored by Dillard University, New Orleans, La.

• • •

Dutch Scrubbers Dance

By Dutch dancers from the Tulip Time Festival, Holland, Mich. Miss Mabel L. Apel, Leader.

The Tulip Time Festival, held annually in May in Holland, Mich., is truly a people's holiday. It opens with the street-scrubbing ceremony, for which citizens volunteer by the hundreds. At the signal to cease scrubbing, 300 school children, strung out for a quarter of a mile, prepare for their dance. Soon the klomp klomp of the marching wooden shoes increases the tempo of its rhythm as the radiant faced "meisjes" and the red-cheeked "jongens" go into their dance.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Education, the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and Exchange Clubs, and the Charles Sligh Furniture Store of Holland, Mich.

• • •

Cowboy Ballads And Dances

By Pioneer Square Dance Group, University of Denver, Colo. Miss Mabel S. Rilling, Leader.

Git Along Little Dogies

This widely sung tune has the smell of saddle leather and long reaches of loved prairies in it.

Tumblin' Weed

(Square Dances)

Ladies to the Center

Swing in the Center and Swing at the Sides

Bow and Kneel to that Lady

Wave of the Ocean, Wave of the Sea

While the figures used in the square dances from Colorado are generally the same as those from in the East or South, their calls reflect the section of the country from which they come.

Cowboy Jig

The cowboys liked the Danish folk song dance, "Vester Vopolsk," and changed its name to the "Cowboy Jig," and made it their own through adaptation.

Spanish Circle

This is a simple arrangement of one of the much loved Spanish dances. The Westerner has omitted the intricate parts and added his own turns and twirls to the original form.

Five Step Schottische

The Schottische is of Polish origin and, like almost all of the old dances, came through France and England to our country. From the ballroom it was taken over and used by the folk. Some form of the Schottische is used in every dance of the folk in the West and Southwest.

La Raspa

Mexican and Indian influence is seen in this dance which has, no doubt, come to Colorado through New Mexico, where it is generally used.

Cowboy Square

Rattlesnake Twist

Four in Line You Stand

Right and Left Through the Length and Breadth of the Hall

Swing Like Thunder

Sponsored by the citizens of Denver, Col.

Programs Subject to Change Without Notice

Program • Thursday Evening April 25 • 8:15 P. M.

Indian Dances and Music

By the Kiowa Indians, Anadarko, Okla. Stephen Mopope, Leader.

Eagle Dance

Flute Solo

Turkey Dance

Shield Dance

When the first European settlers came to America they found the Indian, whose rich store of traditions for hundreds of years had played an important part in his everyday life. His lore was his law, his religion, his history. A thousand years ago, as now, it dominated his life. These primitive cultures greatly enrich the cultural life of the Southwest and of the entire country.

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Spanish-American Folk Songs

By Spanish-American Group from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, Arthur L. Campa, Leader.

Cielito lindo

La Navidad

Del Cielo Bajo

La Paloma

Since we have turned our minds to the "Americas United," new emphasis is being placed on the Spanish language and cultures. The "Good Neighbor" policy might well be used not only to create better understanding with Canada and Mexico and between the two Americas, but to develop better neighbors of the varied nationalities living within our own borders.

Sponored by the Coronaodo Cuarto Centennial, New Mexico, and the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

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Flamborough Sword Dance

By Washington Branch, English Folk Dance and Song Society of America. Gene Gowing, Leader.

The English sword dances go back in origin to primitive days and were perhaps used as ceremonial dances. They were used in many of the Mummers plays, and in the Christmas festivals in Scotland and Northern England.

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Ukrainian Sword Dance

By a group of Ukrainian dancers from Washington, D. C., and Baltimore. Harry Kaney, Washington, Leader.

This sword dance originated in Zaporske, in the Ukraine, during very early history. It was created by Ukrainian Cossack knights, volunteer soldiers about whom many heroic songs are still being made. They were responsible for the short-lived republic of Ukraine. This sword dance is erroneously known as the Russian Cossack dance, because when the Russians took over the Ukraine, they claimed it as their own. It was used in the Ukraine in general merrymaking, but especially to celebrate victory.

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Fiddle Tunes From California

By Mrs. Ben S. Scott, Turlock, Calif.

Turkey in the Straw

Buffalo Gals

"Turkey in the Straw" is a classic rural tune. It goes back to "Zip Coon" and was originally used as a minstrel song. Most every fiddler in the country plays the tune and often sings the words. It is one of the most popular tunes for square dances.

Sponsored by the Turlock Chamber of Commerce, Turlock, Calif.

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Fiddle Tunes

By John Weaver, Polk County, N. C.

Cacklin' Hen

Sponsored by the Farmers Federation, Asheville, N. C.

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Singing Games

By a group from the Tennessee Mountains. Fred Colby, Leader, Nashville.

Weevily Wheat
(Prince Charley)

The Miller Boy

Old Dan Tucker

Buffalo Gals

Old Betsey Liner
(Fiddle Tune)

Eighth of January

- "Weevily Wheat" is a singing game of British origin. It has a number of different titles. Legend says it is one of the many folk songs honoring banished King Charles II. It is found under the name of "Prince Charlie" or "Bonnie Prince Charles."

Negro Spirituals And Folk Songs

By a group of children from Booker T. Washington School, East Chattanooga, Tenn. B. Cortez Tipton, Leader.

Ezekial Saw de Wheel

Old Ark's a-Moverin'

Scandalizin' My Name

Shortnin' Bread

Robert W. Gordon in speaking of the spiritual, says: "The Negro . . . incorporated a little of everything from the Bible down to popular stage songs of the day, and unified all by instilling into it his own peculiar psychology, pathos and humor. Frequently he unconsciously hit upon a literary effectiveness that puts to shame the studied artistry of the more learned writer."

Sponsored by citizens of Chattanooga.

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French Folk Dances

By a group from Central Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago, Ill. Joseph Creanza, Leader.

Gavotte de Vestris

The gavotte descends directly from the old Branle, the source of French folk dances of the peasantry of France. Its folk origin is directly traced to the Gavats, the mountain peasants of Gap, in Dauphiny, in whose costume it was first danced at the court of Louis XV. Later, as the favorite of Marie Antoinette, the gavotte became a dance of fashion and style. In France, as in other countries, the dances which reach the ballrooms sometime originate with the folk.

Sponsored by the Central Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago.

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Cake Walk

By Gertrude Blanton's group, Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Cake Dance was used in Ireland as far back as the seventeenth century. The cake was displayed on the top of a pole, to stimulate the dancers' efforts. Sometimes it was decked out in flowers. Whether the Negro borrowed the idea of his cake walk from European sources, or originated it, it is distinctively his own, though the whites have also used it.

Sponsored by citizens of Chattanooga.

An Evening In a Bunkhouse

By Wisconsin Lumberjacks. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rindlisbacher, Leaders. Mayor J. H. Wallis, of Rice Lake, Wis., introducing the group.

Tamarack 'er Down
(A Norwegian Polka)

The tone chamber of the cigar box fiddle is made from a cigar box, the neck from a broomstick. The Irish bull fiddle is a tin box with a 6-foot neck, strung with a piece of rawhide, and played with a saw-like bow. It is strictly a rhythm instrument. The Paul Bunyan harp was made by a lumberjack, John Mather, a descendant of Cotton Mather. The tone chamber is hollowed birch log. The bangola is a crude instrument, made from a washtub and peavy. A piece of hay wire is tautly stretched from the bottom of the tub upward and fastened to the peavy. Tones are produced by plucking the string and tipping the peavy at various angles.

Stag Dance

(Earl Schwartztrauber and Ray Culkins, accompanied by the squeeze box, a piccolo accordian, of the type that belongs to the Alpine regions of Europe and was brought into the region by Norwegians.)

Kan du Glemme Gamle Nörge?

("Can You Forget Old Norway?")
(Norse folk song played by Mrs. Otto Rindlisbacher on the Viking cello.)

Hell's Helling

(Otto Rindlisbacher on the Hardanger fiddle.)

Peg Leg Jog

(Lumberjack song, Earl Schwartztrauber and Ray Calkins.)

The Pinery Boy

(Frank Uchytil, with Viking cello and accordian accompaniment.)

Tune on Birch Bark

Sponsored by Gov. Julius P. Heil, of Wisconsin.

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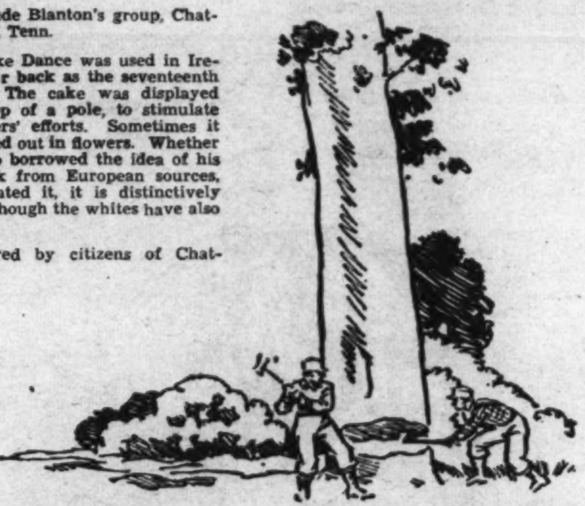
INTERMISSION



Gaelic Songs From the Hebrides

By John H. Matheson, Duluth, Minn., formerly from the Isle of Lewis, Scotland.

Sea Song

An t-Eilean Muileach
(The Isle of Mull)

Waulking Song

Bheir mi ho robhan Ho
(Eriskay Love Lilt)

Dance Lilt

Tha Ian se Mhilitia
(Johnny's in the Militia)

No form of music is older than the lulling or sleep-inducing music, for even the birds croon to their nestlings. In some forms, it is common to all nations, and in all ages. But among no people were lullabies as numerous and varied as in Ireland and the Scottish Highlands.

The "waulking" songs, used while a group of Islanders pull and thump the cloth taken from the loom, are famous among occupational songs for their rhythm and beauty. They have survived among a small group of Lewis Islanders, and Hebridean people from other islands, in the Lake Superior country of Minnesota. The language in which they are sung is always Gaelic. The dance lilts are called "mouth music," and are the vocal accompaniment to the reels, danced all night by the island people.

Arranged Folk Music

By Tamburitza Orchestra, Duquesne University. Matt L. Gouze, Leader.

(Croatian Folk Music from Jugoslavia)

Cuk Sed

(The song of the musing Cuk, a wise old bird.)

Kisa Pada

(It is raining)

Omlandinske Kolo

(Music of the Kolo Dance)

(Russian Folk Music)

Memoirs from Tarnovskys

Little Bricks

Svetit Mesiatz

(The moon is shining)

The Tamburitza is the oldest stringed instrument in use by a Christian nation. Devised by Carpathian mountain shepherds more than 15 centuries ago, it consisted originally of two strings stretched along a piece of dry wood. From it have come all the present members of the tamburitza family of instruments. Great European composers including Brahms, Liszt, Strauss and Tschaikowsky have called upon such fundamental folk themes as these making some of their compositions.

Sponsored by Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Programs Subject to Change Without Notice

Songs From the Camp Meeting

By Dillard University Choir, New Orleans, La. Frederick Hall, Leader.

Two Wings

The weary traveler wishes for two wings with which to fly away and be at rest.

Save Me

In Dat Great Gittin' Up Mornin'

(That morning when the dead shall rise, is the morning when the weary one will bid farewell to all earthly sorrow.)

(Folk Songs and Spirituals)

Pauv' Momsel' Zizi

(The sweet, dear lady, although she is dressed in fine silk and madras, is very sad—sadder than the poor ragged singer.)

Zozo Mokeur

(The nightingale sings a song of love.)

Musieu Banjo

(The youngster who plays the banjo is very insolent.)

(Creole Songs)

In the section of the United States embracing Louisiana, where French and Spanish are the predominant languages the natives did not make a dialect of the French or Spanish, but built up an independent language known as Creole. It is a systematic, well - defined tongue, more beautiful than the French, and kinder to the singing voice.

Sponsored by Dillard University.

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Dutch Dancers

By a group from Tulip Time Festival, Holland, Michigan. Mabel L. Apel, Leader.

The New Herring Dance

This wooden shoe dance from the Netherlands, a Dutch quadrille, is a combination of various steps used in native dances in Holland. The dances are done to traditional Dutch tunes.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Education, the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and Exchange Clubs, and the Charles Sligh Furniture Store, Holland, Mich.

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Cowboy Ballads And Dances

By the Pioneer Square Dance Group, University of Denver, Colo. Mabel S. Rilling, Leader.

Home on the Range

Combination Square

Promenade Shoulder
Dive for the Oyster
Around that Couple, Lady in the Lead
Ladies Change Length of the Hall

The Cowboy Weasel

(In this form it is hard to recognize the old line dance, "Pop Goes the Weasel.")

La Jesusita

(In old Mexico, as well as in New Mexico, folk singing and dancing hold an important place in the Christmas customs of the Spanish American people. During the nine days of the Christmas holidays, processions carrying a sacred image of Christ pass through the town, knocking at each room asking a lodging for Mary and Joseph to whom the Christ is to be born on the ninth night. The procession arrives at the home where the Holy Pair are received with great rejoicing. This dance is used at that time.)

Varsouvienne

(Many nations claim the Varsouvienne, though generally it is conceded to Poland. The first two figures are quite typical of cowboy style, while the last two show more of the Mexican influence.)

Western Square

Lady Ballonet

Old Arkansas

Lady Around Lady, Gent Around Gent

Swing Like Thunder

The folk dances in Colorado have been influenced by varied national groups living side by side. With Western freedom of spirit this group has taken the older dance forms and adapted them to meet their own needs.

Sponsored by the Citizens of Denver.

Program • Friday Afternoon April 26 • 2:15 P. M.

Indian Dances and Music

By Kiowa Indians from Anadarko, Oklahoma. Stephen Mopope, Leader.

Shield Dance

Gourd Dance

Fancy War Dance

Owl Dance

Turkey Dance

"The red man is the one truly indigenous religionist and esthete of America. The best we can do is to save what we can of that priceless heritage and make every effort to comprehend it; then, since the development of our culture is largely a process of selection from the attainments of other peoples, avail ourselves eagerly of this which came from our own soil."—Edgar Lee Hewett.

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Spanish-American Folk Songs

By Spanish-American group from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. Arthur L. Campa, Leader.

Mi Rancho Benito

Las Mananitas

Las Golondrina

The types of folk songs now used by the Spanish-Americans in the Southwest region, according to Arthur L. Campa, are the traditional hymns, generally called the "alabados," of Spanish origin; the traditional Spanish ballads of the sixteenth century; the decimas, corridos and folk songs, later developments.

Sponsored by the Coronado Cuarto Centennial, New Mexico, and the University of New Mexico. Albuquerque.

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English Country Dances

By Girls from the Madeira School. Gene Gowing, English Folk Dance and Song Society of America, Leader.

Helston Furry Processional

We Won't Go Home Until Morning

Mage on a Cree

In the country dances is the spirit of the English countryside of the sixteenth century, and the polish and sweep of the court influence that developed through the Elizabethan era. The figures of these dances were brought to America by early colonists and are found in our own American square dances.

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Folk Tunes, Buck and Wing Dances

By a Group from Maryland and West Virginia. Bill Custer and Earl Wright, Leaders.

Shortnin' Bread
(Guitar and Harmonica Tune)

Tuckyhoe Crew
(Folk Song)

Buck and Wing Dance

Sponsored by the Lions Club, Martinsburg, West Virginia.

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Kentucky Plainsong And Traditional Ballads

By Kentucky Mountain Group. Edith Fitzpatrick James. Prestonsburg, Leader.

When Jesus Christ Was Here Below

A foot-washing ceremonial of a Kentucky mountain religious sect.

Oh! Death

It is the belief of Mrs. James that the chants found among certain religious groups in the Kentucky mountains were influenced by Gregorian music, which early colonists brought from England to the Kentucky hills. Through years of isolation, they have remained in their original state and have been handed down traditionally.

Barbara Allen

(With Dulcimer Accompaniment)

Hard-hearted Barbara Allen figures in hundreds of ballads. The dulcimer is one of the oldest of musical instruments. It is referred to in the Bible, Chaucer speaks of it. Just what its form was in those days is the question. One type is an elaborate instrument with steel strings, played with two light hammers. The one played by Mrs. James has only three strings, and is played with quills. Early British colonists brought it to this country and used it to accompany the singing of the "ballets" and sometimes for dancing. However, this instrument of gentle tone was soon supplanted by the fiddle for dancing when more volume was needed.

Old Fiddle Tunes From Vermont

By Will E. Ayer, Putney, Vt.

Chorus Jig
(Irish)

On the Road to Boston
(Quickstep Revolutionary Time)

Smash the Window
(Old Irish Jig)

Mr. Ayer began to play the traditional fiddle tunes 52 years ago, and he is still keenly interested in retaining the old tunes, and the style of playing them 50 years ago, in rural New England.

Sponsored by Mrs. Helen Hartness Flanders, Springfield, Vt.

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Folk Tunes From Arkansas

By a group from Little Rock. Ina Jackson and Mrs. O. L. Robinson, Leaders.

The Arkansas Traveler

Git Along, Little Doggies
(Billy Hill)

Billy Boy
(Billy Hill and Ina Jackson)

Billy Hill, sponsored by Arkansas Festival Commission, Crittenden County, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Whitney, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Ina Jackson, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Whitney.

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Harmonica Band Tunes

By Group from Clarksburg, W. Va. Hattie C. Hill, Leader.

Old Gray Mare

Little Brown Jug

Pop Goes the Weasel

Sponsored by Kappa Sigma Pi. Clarksburg, W. Va.

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Negro Spirituals And Folk Songs

By the Cotton Blossom Singers, Piney Woods School, Piney Woods, Miss. Laurence Jones, President. Pruth McFarlin, Leader.

Jubilee

Tell the Bell, Done Got Over

Pick All the Massa's Peas

Jesus Got His Arm All Around Me

Railroad Songs

By George Hartel, Pennsylvania Railroad, Philadelphia, Pa.

Casey Jones

This, the best-known of all railroad songs, tells the story of a wreck on the Illinois Central Railroad about 30 years ago. A Negro engine wiper, Ike Wentworth, made the song; it was generally taken over by the folk, and every fiddler and many singers now know the tune.

Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

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Cowboy Ballads And Folk Dances

By Sherwood Folk and Square Dance Club, Denver, Colo. Mary Enholm and Paul J. Kermiet, Leaders.

I Ride An Old Paint

Margaret Larkin says, "This is a typical riding song—it lopes along gently to the rhythm of the horse."

Singing Quadrille

This dance was revived by Dr. Lloyd W. Shaw, Colorado Springs, Colo. There are four different figures, two being waltz quadrilles.

Irish Washerwoman

The tune to this quadrille, known to all fiddlers, is a popular one, but it is seldom heard as a singing quadrille.

Western Schottische

The traditional figures will be shown as well as different variations from Swedish influence in Colorado.

Varsouvienne

This is the most popular of all Western dances. Its grace and rhythm combined with Western vitality is characteristic of all cowboy dances.

Sicilian Circle

The difference between the Eastern and Western Circle is the abandon with which it is danced in the West.

Swing Your Own as You Come Around

Right and Left Through, Center Two Swing

Down the Center and Swing Six Licks

Roll the Little Brown Jug

(Square Dance Figures)

Sponsored by the Robert W. Steele Social Center, Denver.

Folklore of the Anthracite Miners

By Miners from Pennsylvania. George Korson, Leader.

Down in a Coal Mine
(By Dan Walsh)

Me Johnny Mitchell Man
(By Jerry Byrnes)

Irish Reels and Jigs
(By James Mulowney)

Pottsville Clog
(By Thomas McDonell, with James Muldowney, fiddler, and Anthony Connors, harmonica.)

The ballads used on this program are from "Minstrels of the Mine Patch," by George Korson, director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, Bucknell University. Elderly minstrels, who sing them here, carry on a tradition going back to the anthracite region's golden era of minstrelsy in the last century.

The miners' songs throw interesting light on the life in the "mine patch" 50 years ago. In them is found the story of strikes, mine disasters, breaker boys, Molly McGuires, Johnny Mitchell—much of the tragedy and the comedy of life in the darkness of the coal mine.

INTERMISSION

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Lithuanian Dances

By Lithuanian Group, Chicago, Ill. V. Beliajus, Leader.

Lengvos Kojos
(Nimble Feet)

Suksius
(The Turner)

Kepurine
(Hat Dance)

This ancient Lithuanian dance is one of salutation and greeting.

Mikita
(The Rod Dance)

Some rod dances tell of "spats" between Mikita and his wife. Others tell of the lazy farmhand who does his duties badly but when it comes to dancing, he does it so well that his laziness in tilling is forgiven.

Kalvelis
(The Useful Smithy)

The clapping of hands shows a connection with the smithy's work.

Sponsored by the Lithuanian Youth Society, Chicago, Ill.

Finnish Folk Music

By a Finnish Group from Minnesota. Miss Marjorie Edgar, Marine on St. Croix, Leader.

Finnish Magic Incantations

Miss Marjorie Edgar, assisted by Mrs. Otto Sarkipato on the fiddle.

Folk Songs With the Kantele
(By Elsa Perala, Iron Mountain)

Janis
(The Rabbit)

Kataja
(The Juniper)

Tuomi Kasvoi Kalliolle
(The Cherry Tree Grows on the Hill)

Suutari ja Rastali
(The shoemaker and the tailor argue about which can get a girl.)

Miss Perala learned to play and sing these songs from her father, an iron miner in Minnesota, who brought the homemade harp with him from Finland.

Finnish Folk Songs
(By Mrs. V. A. Luttio, Mrs. Sarkipato)

Nyt, ylos, sieluni
(Now Rise Up, My Soul)

Pium, Paum
(Bye, Bye)

A lullaby survival, most commonly sung among the Finnish folk in Minnesota.

Voi Aiti Parka
(Alas! Poor Mother)

This ancient lament has been thought symbolical of Finland's past, but was probably the actual complaint of a man without inheritance or land.

Mrs. Luttio is sponsored by the Fennia Society, of Minneapolis.

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English Folk Dances

By a Group from the School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala. James Lowell, Leader.

Leap Frog

Newcastle

Headington

Kirkby

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A Camp-Meeting Scene

By a Negro Community Choir, from Windsor Community Center and the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Greensboro, N. C. Nadine Lash and Harry K. Parker. Leaders.

O Jonah

The solo theme describes the incidents in the first and second chapters of the book of Jonah, a part of which reads: "They took up Jonah, and cast him forth into the sea; and the sea ceased from her raging—I cried by reason of mine affliction unto the Lord, and he heard me; out of the belly of hell cried I, and thou heardest my voice."

"Trampin'," a spiritual of determination, with the ultimate hope that the end of the journey will be the heavenly kingdom.

Who Be A Witness?

This is a description of the Negro's conception of the Book of Genesis, describing the Biblical characters of Methuselah, Samson, and Delilah. It also deals with the book of Isaiah, and the characters of the Pharisees and Nicodemus.

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot

One of the legends as to how this song came into existence tells of a mother who had been sold from a Tennessee plantation to go down into Mississippi. To prevent separation from her child, she was about to drown herself and babe. An old woman, seeing the mother's intentions, said, "Wait, let de chariot of de Lawd swing low and let me take de Lawd's scroll and read it to you.' The mother was so impressed with the words that she allowed herself to be sold, and left her baby behind. The song was based on this tale, which passed from mouth to mouth.

Nothin' But Joy in Dat Land

This spiritual is typical of many religious outbursts of praise and aspirations for the heavenly kingdom. Heaven was the place where he would find contentment, peace, love, and eternal happiness.

"While being transported on slave ships across the seas from Africa to America, the slave was forced to sing as a means of helping him to bear his shackles of bondage. On the great plantations of the South, he was encouraged to sing—first his secular songs, then spirituals—by his master, who realized that the slave who sang was the one who worked harder, was most happy, and was less trouble."—Harry K. Parker.

Sponsored by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, Greensboro, N. C.

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Potomac Valley Dances

By a Group from Washington. Evelyn Davis, Leader; Kendall Foss, Caller.

Go to the Devil and Chase Yourself

Nelly Bly

California Star

Program • Friday Evening April 26 • 8:15 P. M.

Indian Dances and Music

By Kiowa Indians, Anadarko, Okla., Stephen Mopope, Leader.

Owl Dance

Shield Dance

Squaw Dance

Fast War Dance

Eagle Dance

"The Eagle Dance is a part of a ceremony that was formerly common to all Pueblo towns. The Eagle, or Thunder Bird, was supposed to have intercourse with sky powers, and was much venerated. The dance is the dramatization of the eagle and man and deific powers. The movements of the dance imitate the movements of these great birds."—Edgar Lee Hewitt.

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Spanish-American Folk Songs

By Spanish-American group from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. Arthur L. Campa, Leader.

Las Golondrina

El Capitan

Lupita

Las Mananitas

Two hundred folk festivals are being held in New Mexico this summer as a part of the Coronado Cuarto Centennial to be held in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Colorado and Kansas. Indian, Spanish-American and British traditions will be represented. Arthur L. Campa and Sarah Gertrude Knott are supervisors of the festivals.

Sponsored by the Coronado Cuarto Centennial, New Mexico, and the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

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Negro Spirituals And Folk Songs

By the Cotton Blossom Singers, Piney Woods School, Piney Woods, Miss., Laurence Jones, president; Pruth McFarlin, Leader

Dar's a Jubilee

I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray

Tired of Livin' in the Country

Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho

Sponsored by the Piney Woods School.

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Irish Folk Dances, Songs and Music

By Irish Group, Chicago, Ill., Pat Roche, Harp and Shamrock School, and Bessie Ryan, Austin College of Music, Leaders.

Traditional Irish Jig

Double Galway Reel

Hornpipe

Folk Songs
(by Billy Raleigh)

Four Hand Reel
(This is Ireland's most popular folk dance.)

Job of Journey Work

Fairy Reel

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Irish Folk Song

By Tommy McGrath, Washington, D. C.

Father O'Flynn

"Father O'Flynn" is known by Irish people the world over. The words are to the spirited dance air, "The Top of the Cork Road," popular in Ireland, in the latter part of the eighteenth century.

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Folk Songs, Music and Dances From Virginia

By a Group from Charlottesville and Greenwood, Va., Jim Chisholm, Leader.

Little Brown Jug

Mississippi Sawyer

Haste to the Wedding

The Lady of the Lake
(Fiddle Tune)

Speed the Plow

"Speed the Plow" is a famous country dance piece. It is usually regarded as an English tune, because it was originally heard in English theatres, but Francis O'Neill, in "Irish Minstrels and Musicians," says it is decidedly Irish in character.

Buck and Wing Dance

Some of the fiddle tunes were brought from the British Isles, having been used there ever since the fifteenth century. Others were made by our own fiddlers. These tunes, like others in the British tradition, are used generally throughout the country.

Sponsored by the Charlottesville and Albemarle County Chamber of Commerce, Va.

Kentucky Plain Song And Traditional Ballads

By Kentucky Mountain Group, Edith Fitzpatrick James, Prestonsburg, Leader.

Oh! Death

My Body's Going to Moulder in the Clay

Come All Ye Fair and Tender Maidens

"Oh! Death" and "My Body's Going to Moulder in the Clay" are "funeralizin' songs."

Mrs. James first heard the Gregorian chants, while a student at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and was struck by their similarity to the native church music used in the hills of Kentucky.

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Harmonica Band

By a group from Clarksburg, W. Va., Hattie C. Hill, Leader.

Turkey in the Straw

Oh, Susanna!

Arkansas Traveler

Sponsored by Kappa Sigma Pi, Clarksburg, W. Va.

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Folklore of the Anthracite Miners

By miners from Pennsylvania, George Korson, leader.

When the Breaker Starts Up Full Time
(By Jerry Byrnes)

The Old Miner's Refrain
(By Dan Walsh)

Rakish Paddy Reel

By James Muldowney, fiddler, Anthony Connors, harmonica; Thomas McDonell.

Haste to the Wedding

By Thomas McDonell, with James Muldowney, fiddler, and Anthony Connor, harmonica.

There is a strong influence of English, Irish and Welsh in these miners' ballads. The words, composed by the miners, were usually put to some old folk or popular contemporary tune. George Korson has included many of them in his "Minstrels of the Mine Patch."

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Migrant Songs

By Margaret Valiant, NYA Music Project, Washington, D. C.

We'd Rather Not Be on the Rolls of Relief

Hobo Lament

Miss Valiant has gathered these migrant songs from groups throughout the country.

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Cowboy Ballads And Folk Songs

By the Sherwood Folk and Square Dance Club, Denver, Colo., Mary Enholm and Paul J. Kermiet, Leaders.

Night Herding Song
(Ballad)

"Range cattle on a strange bedground are as nervous as a cat in a new house. Any sudden noise may set them off in a stampede. The cowboys on night-herding duty keep up a constant clucking, whistling, crooning and singing, "to drown the wild sounds," and quiet the cattle, as well as to keep themselves from dozing in the saddle."

Heel and Toe Polka

(The polka is an old favorite in the West. This one, the favorite of Denver, was made popular by Dr. Lloyd W. Shaw's Cheyenne Mountain School dancers. Four different styles will be exhibited.)

Singing Quadrille

("Buffalo Gals," or "Home Town Gals." The Westerner does not hestitate to change songs or dances to meet his needs. "Home Town Gals," "Injuns," and other western expressions replace the calls used in the East.)

Varsouvienne

(The Varsouvienne, in the West, has been greatly influenced by the Spanish - American Varsoviana, found in the Southwest).

Western Schottische

Square Dance Figures

Right and Left Through the Couple You Meet
Ladies Grand Chain
Swap and Swing
Flop All Eight

Sponsored by the Robert W. Steele Social Center, Denver, Colo.

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INTERMISSION

Lithuanian Folk Dances

By Lithuanian Group from Chicago, Ill., V. Beliajus, Leader.

Vestuviu

(This is a lively quadrille, which expresses the gaiety of the wedding.)

Jonkelis

(This dance, old quadrille, comes from Zemaitija, Northern Lithuania..)

Kubiles
(The Tub)

Blezdingele

(This is an old agricultural dance, depicting the flight of the swallows.)

Sponsored by the Lithuanian Youth Society of Chicago.

Finnish Folk Music

By a Finnish group from Minnesota, Miss Marjorie Edgar, Marine on St. Croix, leader.

Finnish Magic Incantations
(Miss Marjorie Edgar, assisted by Mrs. Otto Sarkipato, of Ely, on the violin.)

(Folk Songs with the Kantele, by Miss Elsa Perala, Iron Mountain.)

Paiva jo Paatyi
(The Day is Done)

Ainoa Olen Talon Tytto
(The Only Girl on the Manor Farm)

Kesa-Ilta
(Summer Evening)

Taman Kylan Tyttot
(The Girls of this Village)

(Folk Songs, with fiddle accompaniment, Mrs. V. A. Luttio and Mrs. Sarkipato.)

Tuonne Taakse Metsamaan
("To the Woodland Far Away"—The song of a woodsman who travels the dark and rocky trail to the cabin in the forest, where his sweetheart waits for him.)

Tuoll' on mun Kultani
("Yonder is my Darling"—A love song which is also sung with religious words of a later date, and often in English.)

Taivas in Sininen
("The Sky is Blue"—A girl's lament, told to the elements.)

Mrs. V. A. Luttio is sponsored by the Fennia Society of Minneapolis.

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Gaelic Songs From the Hebrides

By John H. Matheson, Duluth, Minn., formerly from the Isle of Lewis.

An Coineachan
(A Fairy Lullaby)

Dheighinn do'n a Ghealaich
("I'd Go to the Moon with You"—waulking song.)

Mo Nigheann Donn Bhoideach
("My Brown-Haired Maiden"—love song.)

Ho Ho Hiram
(Dance Lilt)

The dance lilts are called "mouth music" and are the vocal accompaniment to the reels danced all night by the island people. Some of these songs have been traced back to the thirteenth century, others are typical of sixteenth century life in the Hebrides. A few have eighteenth century words, with older airs. All are ancient traditional folk songs. The Duluth group which Mr. Matheson represents brought these songs from the Isle of Lewis, and have kept the tradition of them unchanged in this country.

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Folk Songs From West Virginia

By Esther Eugenia Davis, Charleston, W. Va., with autoharp accompaniment.

John Collins
(One of the interesting "answering back" ballads.)

The Lavender Seller's Song
The real name of this song is unknown. It was sung to Miss Davis by an old lady in Charleston, who says her mother used to sing it to her, and that she has looked in vain for a reproduction of it in print.

English Morris Dances

By Washington Center, English Folk Dance and Song Society of America, Gene Gowing, Leader.

Lads a Bunchum
(Stick Dance)

Greensleeves
(An Old Man's Jig)

The usual time for the performance of the Morris Dance in the old days, was Whitsuntide, but in some locales there were Christmastime performances. In collecting the dances in England, Cecil Sharp found they were performed as far back as the fifteenth century; most of those known today are from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. There are many varieties of the Morris Dance. The Madrigals and often the Mummers Plays were used with them.

A Camp-Meeting Scene

By a Negro Community Chorus, from the Windsor Community Center and the Immanuel Lutheran College, Greensboro, N. C., Nadine Lash, and Harry K. Parker, Leaders.

Is There Anybody Here?

(In this confession spiritual, the Negro asks Christians to join him in praise of his Lord.)

Hush, Somebody's Callin' My Name

(In this spiritual of aspiration, the Negro hears King Jesus, or his "Lawd." He expresses gladness that trouble does not last always, and hints that the time has come for another soul to join the gospel band and ride up to the Heavenly City.)

Where Will I Be When That First Trumpet Sounds?

(Many spirituals tell of the Judgment Day when "God's going to rain down fire and the moon will drip way in blood." The story of the Judgment Day as recorded in the Book of Revelations is accurately recorded by the Negro in his "Judgment Day" spirituals. This song refers to part of the story. The trumpet blew three times, according to the gospel. This spiritual refers to the first blow of the trumpet.)

Git on Board

(This spiritual was and is still sung, in rural districts, in the rooms of the dying. One wonders how often it has hurried off an invalid who might otherwise have pulled through.)

The white Baptist and Methodist Churches in the South in ante-bellum days numbered a large Negro membership, and the Negro attempted to copy the songs of the whites. But emotional intensity, African musical heritage, religious fervor, and social state produced an entirely different song, a type of music different from any ever produced.

Sponsored by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, Greensboro, N. C.

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Potomac Valley Square Dancers

A group from Washington, D. C. Evelyn Davis, Leader; Kendall Foss, Caller.

California Star

Romney Reel

Fairchance Frolic

England, Spain and France fought to rule this country, England won. Naturally, the predominating folk dances, as well as songs and other traditions, are in the British traditions. Square dances have been made our own through adaptations which make them better express our own people. They are found in every State and in most communities.

Programs Subject to Change Without Notice

Program • *Saturday Afternoon* *April 27* • *2:15 P. M.*

Indian Dances and Music

By Kiowa Indians, Anadarko, Okla. Stephen Mopope, Leader.

Slow War Dance

Buffalo Dance

Shield Dance

Fancy War Dance

All primitive peoples had their war dances, sometimes done before war to arouse the fighting spirit, and sometimes used to celebrate victory.

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Swedish Folk Dances

By the Vasa Club, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato, Mrs. Helen Sommer, Margit Hollander and Katherine Rambo, Leaders.

Schottische

This popular dance, a combination of variations of the schottische step, is danced, in some form, in every province of Sweden.

Vastgotapolska

From the province of Vastergotland comes this dance, the steps of which are variations of the polka.

Vava Vadmal

Among the old dances, none is more widespread in its appeal than this dance, symbolizing the working of the loom.

On March 25, 1638, two small ships, the Kalmar Nyckel and the Fogel Grip, sailed up the Delaware River and landed near what is now Wilmington. Since then the Swedish traditions have been carried on in the section from which the Vasa Club comes. Notes by Mrs. Rudolf Lundvall.

Sponsored by the Swedish Colonial Society, Philadelphia.

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Folk Songs

By a group from Warrenton, Va. F. A. Peacher, Leader.

The Wagoner
(Fiddle Tune)

The Butcher's Boy
(Ballad)

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Folk Tunes

By the Frying Pan Ramblers from the Frying Pan Community, Fairfax County, Va. H. D. Presgrave, Leader.

Cripple Creek

Black Eyed Susan

This band comes from a fine community effort at Fairfax, Va., begun this year in the Fairfax County Folk Festival. Mrs. Florence Jodzies, Chairman.

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Folk Tunes

By a group from Prince Georges County Folk Festival, Upper Marlboro, Md. Mrs. Joseph Blandford, Chairman. Stephen C. Lanham, Leader.

The Wreck of the 97

Round Town Girls

This group, like many others, comes to the National from a community folk festival. At the festival at Upper Marlboro, 21 communities were represented through the leadership of Miss Ethel Regan, of the University of Maryland.

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Vermont Fiddle Tunes

By Will E. Ayer, Putney, Vt.

Land of the Sweet Erin
(An Irish Tune.)

Kinloch of Kinloch
(Scotch Reel)
Devil's Dream
(Old Irish)

Sponsored by Helen Har[illegible]s Flanders, Springfield, Vt.

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British Ballads And Folk Songs

By Katherine Harbison, Danville, Ky., and Chicago, Ill.

The Good Old Man

This laconic conversation between husband and wife is traditional in Virginia.

The Nightingale

This is a lowland version of a well-known mountain ballad, used as a riding song because it was easy to post to.

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Traditional Ballads From Virginia

By Horton Barker, Chilhowie, Va.

The Farmers Curst Wife

Francis James Child, the great Harvard scholar, has recorded about 300 old British ballads. About 40 per cent of these ballads have been found in oral tradition in this country. This ballad is in the Child collection.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Chilhowie.

Square Dance

By a group from Otis, Mass. Sammy Spring, Leader.

Casey Jones

Casey Jones, to the music of the famous song, is Sammy's own creation. The calls reflect the story of the song.

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Sea Chanteys

By Sailor Dad Hunt, Marion, Va., and Leo Reagan, New London, Conn.

Get Up Jack, Let John Sit Down

Blow the Man Down

Santa Anna

"The sea chantey met the same need for the sailor, in the days before the steamship, that the work-song did and does for the Negro in special kinds of labor. The white sailor, like the Negro in his work-song, added or changed verses when he felt like it. With the coming of the steamship, with new improvements, which made the work of the sailor different, the songs were no longer needed as work songs. Now they survive chiefly in the memory and hearts of the few remaining old sailors who knew them in the Clipper days"—Joanna Colcord.

War Songs

By Memorial Chapel Choir, Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

Yankee Doodle

Yankee Doodle is based on a popular English music hall song, long before the American Revolution. It is thought by some to have originated with "Lucy Locket Lost Her Pocket;" by others, to have sprung from the Cromwellian Wars. It seems to have been introduced to the colonies during the French and Indian War, with new words deriding the colonial soldiers. The song, as we know it now, dates from about 1775.

Tenting Tonight

Before the Civil War, Walter Kittredge, of New Hampshire, was known as a ballad singer. He was drafted into the Army in 1863. On the eve of his departure for the front, he wrote this song.

Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight

This song was composed and published in 1897—just in time for the Spanish-American soldiers to pick it up. Most fiddlers throughout the country play the tune.

Long, Long Trail

Some of the soldiers' songs have sprung up anonymously. However, many were the popular songs of the day, composed by known authors. This version was written in 1913 by Stoddard King and Zo Elliott, then seniors at Yale. Elliott, who wrote the music, took the composition to Cambridge, England, when he entered Trinity College that fall. The "Trail" seeped back to America, and became immensely popular with the American Army. It returned to French trenches in competition with "Tipperary."

Taps

The bugle calls used today are from many foreign armies. France gave us "Reveille;" Germany, the "First Sergant's Call;" Tattoo, or "Taps-to," to notify the camp that it was time to turn the tap "to" and cease the night's beer-drinking, dates from the Thirty Years War; "Retreat," many authorities believe, can be traced back to the Crusades. The words to "Taps," written during the Civil War, seem to spring from a sentimental need within the soldier.

Star-Spangled Banner

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INTERMISSION

Tunes on the Bamboo Pipes

By members of the Pipers Guild of America, from New York City, and Bergen County, N. J. Jennie Cossitt, Leader.

Once I Loved a Maiden Fair
(English)

J'ai Descendu dans Mon Jardin
(French)

Boy, I Adore You
(Czech)

Rally Song
(Turkish)

Thady, You Gander
(American)

Derry Donn Dale
(English)

The pipes used are treble, alto, tenor, bass. The making and playing of the bamboo pipes has been a custom of various people throughout the ages. In Armenia, Russia and India, shepherds have known and used them. Our own Indians, as well as the Spanish-Americans, Scotch, Irish, German and others have used flute-like instruments very much like the bamboo pipes.

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Finnish Folk Songs

By Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ruohoniemi, Floodwood, Minn.

Niin Kauvan Nina Tramppaan

This is the tale of a happy-go-lucky, bold, but poor young man, who traveled around, and loved whom he pleased.

Mina Seisoin Korkialla Vuorella

This song tells how a girl stood on a high mountain; a foreign duke arrives, woos her, and she accepts him. She wonders what her mother will say. Finally she decides it is best to tell her mother, especially that she has sat on the Duke's lap.

Kallioile, Kukkulalle

In this song a young man promised to build his home on top of the rocky hill, and tries to persuade the young girl to come and share it with him. Otherwise he will go to other lands, from which he may never return, as she has already brought him much sorrow.

• • •

Traditional Tunes

By Christian Sanderson and his Pocopson Valley Boys, Chadds Ford, Pa.

Irish Washerwoman

Soldiers Joy

Flop-Eared Mule

"The Irish Washerwoman," one of the most universally known dance tunes wherever the English language is spoken, is one of the many tunes composed by Ireland's most famous piper, Jackson. It was originally called "The Irish Woman," and was also published in the British Isles as "Jackson's Delight."

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Kentucky Mountain Folk Songs and Tunes

By the Roving Mountaineers, from Kentucky. Andy Anderson, Leader.

Leather Breeches

Sally Goodin

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Folk Songs and Tunes From Arkansas

By a group from Arkansas, Ina Jackson, Little Rock, and Mrs. O. L. Robinson, of Earle, Leaders.

The Arkansas Traveler

Folk Songs

Billy Boy

Billy Hill, sponsored by Arkansas Festival Commission, Crittenden County, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Whitney, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Ina Jackson, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Whitney; Addie Ruth Beard, sponsored by Jackson County, Ark., public officials.

German Dances and Music

By Paul Dunsing Folk Dance Group of Chicago, Ill.; Paul Dunsing, Leader.

(Folk Tunes on the Recorder)

Maria durch ein' Dornwald ging

This folk song tells of the Virgin who, while carrying the Christ Child, walked under a thorn hedge that had not born blossom for seven years. As she passes, the bush bursts into bloom.

Sarabande

Bella

These two seventeenth century dance forms had great influence in the music of that time. Both have lost their dance forfns, and come down to us only as musical scores.

(Singing Dances)

Hopp heiss

This is an invitation to the dance. "Come and let us dance, the wind is sitting high in the tree tops and is playing on silver violins."

Siebenschritt

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven—what did happen to my sweetheart? Perhaps he is in America."

(Couple Dance)

Darkehmer Waltz

Darkehmer is a little town in East Prussia, where this dance originated.

(Quadrille)

Windmueller

This is one of the best known German group dances, taking its name from a figure in the dance which resembles a windmill.

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Tobacco Strippers' Spirituals

By a group from the Warehouse, Richmond, Va. C. H. Elmore, Leader.

Sunday Morning Band

Steal Away Home

Sponsored by the makers of Edgeworth Tobacco and Domino Cigarettes, Richmond, Va.

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Negro Spirituals And Work-Songs

By the Sabbath Glee Club, Richmond, Va. Joseph Matthews, Leader.

John Henry

"John Henry" is one of the most universally known work-songs. This is the legendary strong man of the Negro, as Paul Bunyan is for the lumberjacks. The work-songs spring up spontaneously, each singer sings them differently. Workers in the rice and cotton fields, stevedores, men on boats, railroad workers and others, use them.

We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder

Certainly, Lord

Every Time I Feel de Spirit

Many spirituals can be traced to African melodies. Syncopation in tune, shifting in words are characteristic of African and American Negro songs alike.

Sponsored by Citizen's Committee; Mrs. Frederick Scott, Chairman, Richmond.

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Traditional Ballads And Fiddle Tunes

From the North Carolina Mountains. Bascom Lamar Lunsford, "The Appalachian Minstrel," Leader.

Death of Queen Jane
(A Child Ballad)

Doggett's Gap
"Doggett's Gap" is a folk-song indigenous to western North Carolina.

Dive and Shoot the Owl

The Shoo Fly

Ocean Wave

London Bridge

Bascom Lamar Lunsford is an authority on the square dance and has recorded 300 ballads from his region for Columbia University. His repertoire of ballads and other old songs is proof of the rich folk materials in his section. Some of the ballads are indigenous to the Appalachians, while many are versions of those in the famous Child Collections.

Sponsored by the Asheville, N. C., Chamber of Commerce.

Programs Subject to Change Without Notice

Program • Saturday Evening April 27 • 8:15 P. M.

Indian Dances and Music

By the Kiowa Indians, Anadarko, Okla.

Eagle Dance

Kiowa Snake Dance

Fast War Dance

Shield Dance

The Kiowas are descendants of the fierce warrior tribe, which has tenaciously kept its tribal identity. Stephen Mopope, leader of the group, and James Auchiah, one of the dancers, painted murals of Indian ceremonials in the New Interior Building, Washington, D. C.

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Swedish Folk Dances

By the Vasa Club, Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato, Mrs. Helen Sommers, Miss Margit Hollander and Katharine Rambo, Leaders.

Schottische

Vastgotapolska

Vava Vadmal

This dance represents the shuttle moving among the threads, the design of the cloth taking shape, the rolling of the finished cloth into a bolt.

The early Swedish colony in America built a fort, a school, a church and homes; they established trading posts and a law-court with a jury; they tilled the soil and planted fields. When William Penn arrived, his peaceful relations with the Indians were made possible by Swedish interpreters. The colony was taken over by the Dutch in 1665, and later by the English. Under these two influences, it retained its identity, keeping alive for over 300 years the traditions of the homeland.

Sponsored by the Swedish Colonial Society, Philadelphia.

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Folk Songs From West Virginia

By the Leary Family, with Smiley Cooper, Kerens, W. Va., fiddler.

Old Joe Clark

Rag Time Annie

Froggie Went A-Courtin'

The Miner's Child's Dream

Sponsored by the Community Club of Kerens.

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Bury Me Not Songs

By Mary Newcomb, New Hope, Ky.

The Ocean Burial

(The Ocean Burial, the original of "Oh, Bury Me Not" songs, is a sea song, composed by W. H. Saunders.)

Oh Bury Me Not On Chickamauga

(Miss Newcomb learned this version, the Civil War soldier's song of the "Bury Me Not" songs, from her grandmother Newcomb in Kentucky, and thinks Northern soldiers must have made and left the song in the South during the War.)

Tennessee Folk Tunes

By Wiley Oakley, "Roamin' Man of the Mountains," and his string band, from Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Sourwood Mountain

Ridin' on a Humpback Mule

Careless Love

Sponsored by Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce.

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Kentucky Mountain Folk Songs

By Katherine Harbison, Danville, Ky. and Chicago, Ill.

Waillie! Waillie!

(This old Irish song was found in the lowlands of South Carolina, by Carl Sandburg.)

When I Was a Young Maid

(There are literally hundreds of songs and singing games beginning with these words. This song comes from the famous bluegrass section of Kentucky.)

Massachusetts Folk Dances

By Sammy Spring's Group, Otis, Mass.

Darling Nellie Gray

Needle's Eye

Reed Smith says: "The folk song is the simplest and most enduring form of music. In it are blended all three of the strands of time-rhythm-poetry, music and dance." These two dances are sometimes used as fiddle tunes, sometime just as songs. In this program, all three are blended.

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Sea Chanteys

By Sailor Dad Hunt, Marion, Va., and Leo Reagan, New London, Conn.

Swing that Capstan Round

Santa Anna

Away Rio

"In the old days when American sailing ships still ploughed the seas, it was the custom of their sailors to enliven both their work and the leisure time with song. The songs were traditional compositions of unknown date and authorship, growing as all folk-song does, out of the needs and experience of men. Chanteys were the work-songs of the sea." Joanna Colcord.

• • •

War Songs

By Memorial Chapel Choir, Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

Yankee Doodle

Old Gray Mare

(The melody of the "Old Gray Mare" is borrowed from the Negro spiritual, the "Old Gray Mare Come Tearin' Out the Wilderness." The tune was used for one of the most popular Lincoln campaign songs in 1861. Its use was continued by soldiers in camp and on the march during the Civil War, and after the war was sung by civilians and veterans at rallies and on convivial occasions.)

John Brown's Body

(The air was known in England, Germany and Sweden as early as the eighteenth century as a marching and drinking song. It probably came to America about the close of that century as a Methodist camp-meeting song, and a drinking song.)

Hinky, Dinky, Parley-Voo

(Hinky Dinky is the outstanding survivor of the World War songs. The tune and verse structure are based on a song known in the British Army for many years. The "Mademoiselle" verses are new only in the sense that new words were fitted to an age-old tune. Some authorities trace the tune back to the old German, "Die Drei Reiter," known as early as the sixteenth century. "Hinky, Dinky," like Topsy, just growed. It is genuinely folk.)

Taps

Star Spangled Banner

(Many songs, not distinctly folk, are based on folk melodies, religious and patriotic songs as wel' as others. Francis Scott Key wrote the words of our national anthem to the tune of an old English drinking song. It first appeared in handbill form, and did not become popular, except with the soldiers near and around Baltimore, until many years after the War of 1812.)

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INTERMISSION

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Folk Dances

By International Folk Dance Group, Union Settlement, New York City, Sam Marcus, Leader.

Medley of Danish Dances

Tarantella
(Italian)

Tencuj
(Czech)

American Running Set
(American)

Sponsored by Union Settlement, New York City.

Tunes on the Bamboo Pipes

By Members of the Pipers Guild of America, from New York City and Bergen County, N. J., Jennie Cossitt, Leader.

Baa, Baa, Black Sheep

(English)

Berceuse du Berry

(French)

Gah Von Mi

(German)

Jamaica

(English)

Millom Bakker og Berg Utmed Havet

(Danish)

Aztec Hymn to the Sun

(American)

Members of the Pipers Guild make their own pipes, in traditional fashion. They are easy to make and play, and are most suitable for the simple folk tunes. Jennie Cossitt of Union Settlement, New York, heads the American National Branch of the Pipers Guild.

Sponsored by the Pipers Guild of America.

Tobacco Strippers' Spirituals

By a group from the Warehouse, Richmond, Va., C. H. Elmore, Leader.

My Lord is Writing

I've Got a Song

Some songs used by workers are real work-songs, timed rhythmically to the work. Among certain workers, especially oyster shuckers, crab pickers, and tobacco stemmers, the spiritual is used. Each group creates its own songs.

Sponsored by the makers of Edgeworth Tobacco and Domino Cigarettes.

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Negro Spirituals And Work-Songs

By the Sabbath Glee Club, Richmond, Va., Joseph Matthews, Leader.

Sing Together, Children

I Know De Lawd's Laid His Hand on Me

My Soul Been Anchored in de Lawd

I've Finished the Work

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot

Sponsored by Citizen's Committee, Mrs. Frederick Scott, Richmond, chairman.

Finnish Folk Songs

By Mr. and Mrs. Ruohoniemi, Floodwood, Minn.

Raatikoon
(This is one of the oldest and best known dance-songs, which tells of the old maids, who should be put away behind the mountain, where the young men cannot get them. One of them to express her joy at being courted, cannot keep her feet still, so all must dance.)

Kukkuu, Kukkuu
(This song is heard from faraway Lake Saima's shore. It tells of the lover who is afraid of what would happen if he went out on the lake. The girl feels that the boat is not strong enough to carry him among the big waves. If he is lost, nothing but death would cover her sorrows.)

Karea Ukko
(Karea Ukko is the cranky old man's dance-song. The old man knew all about the girls when he was young.)

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German Dances and Music

By Paul Dunsing Folk Dance Group of Chicago, Ill.

A Medley of Folk Tunes
(These medleys were composed for the recorder.)

Rosestock, Holderblue
(A simple folk tune arranged for two soprano recorders.)

(Folk Dances)

Jaegerneuner
(Hunters Nine is the old tale of the hunter going after human prey which he cannot reach.)

Rheinlaender for Three
(This is the East Prussian conception of the Rheinlaender, done by one boy and two girls.)

Nickeltanz
(Fisherman's Dance. Nickel-Nick-Noeck is a gay and happy water-sprite, the good luck spirit of the fisherman.)

Ischdagger
(Ischdaggen is a little town in East Prussia where this dance originated.)

Traditional Ballads, Fiddle Tunes, Dances

From North Carolina Mountains, Bascom Lamar Lunsford, "The Appalachian Minstrel," Leader.

(Traditional Ballads)

Black Jack Davie

"There were some that craved romance beyond their own door step and so were written up, not in the illustrated dailies, but in their more permanent parallels, the ballads." Dorothy Scarborough.

Lass of Rock Royal

(This ballad is known in the Appalachian section as "Free a Little Bird.")

Merrie Golden Tree

(Folk Dances)

Grapevine Twist

Ocean Wave

Wagon Wheel

Georgia Rangtang

Dive and Shoot the Owl

These dances represent a cross-section of the annual Mountain Song and Dance Festival held annually for the last 12 years at Asheville, under the sponsorship of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce, with Mr. Lunsford as director.

Throughout the country, folk dance of all kinds is enjoying a renaissance, but by far the most popular is the American "square."

Sponsored by the Asheville Chamber of Commerce.

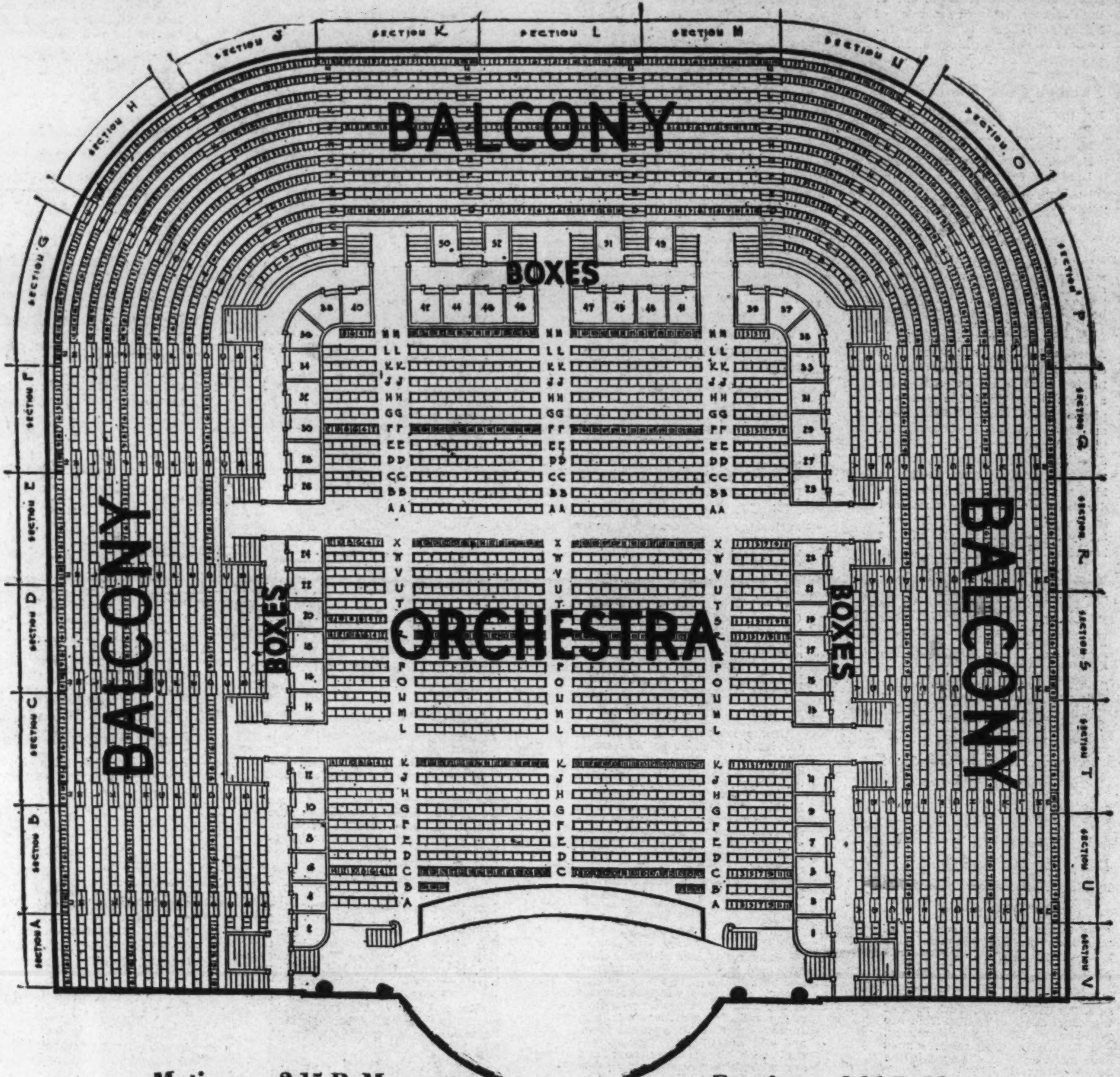
Programs Subject to Change Without Notice

The Daughters of the American Revolution indorse no individual or group of individuals or any sentiment expressed by any speaker or other participants on any program given in Constitution Hall, except by resolution or motion approved by a vote of its own members.

Tickets Now on Sale for the Seventh Annual

NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL

Constitution Hall April 25th, 26th, 27th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Matinees—2:15 P. M.

Box Seats	5 to Each Box, in Boxes No. 1—No. 52, $1.00.
Orchestra Seats	Row A—Row BB, 75 Cents. Row CC—Row MM, 50 Cents.
Balcony Seats	All Sections, 50 Cents. *(Sections A, B, C, D, E, F, G, P, Q, R, S, T, U and V reserved for school children for matinee performances of Thursday, April 25, and Friday, April 26.)*

Evenings—8:15 P. M.

Box Seats	5 to Each Box, in Boxes No. 1—No. 52, $1.50.
Orchestra Seats	Row A—Row BB, $1.00. Row CC—Row MM, 75 Cents.
Balcony Seats	All Seats in Sections J, K, L, M and N, 75 Cents. Row A to Row E in Sections A—H and Sections O—V, 75 Cents. All Other Balcony Seats in Sections A—H and Sections O—V, 50 Cents.

Tickets on sale only at The Washington Post Building, 1337 E Street N.W.—NAtional 4200

Ticket Office Open from 8 A. M till Midnight